

# 50 Men and Four Days Changed the Course of the World

By Sam Fogg

United Press International

On July 4, 1776, a band of less than 50 Americans pledged their lives, their fortunes and sacred honor to a proclamation that revolutionized the course of history and established freedom for mankind.

In a document addressed to the world, the colonial delegates to the Second Continental Congress declared independence from British rule and the throne of King George III to establish "The Thirteen United States of America."

Only 12 of the rebellious colonies cast their momentous vote for the Declaration of Independence on the fateful fourth day of July in Philadelphia. The New York delegation had no instructions from home and abstained.

## Secret Vote Cast

The die had been cast two days before when the delegates at a dramatic secret session voted unanimously (with New York abstaining) in favor of a resolution by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia "that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all

allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connections between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

The actions represented victory for the hawks over the doves in the Congress. Moderates led by Pennsylvania Quaker John Dickinson urged delay until peace commissioners from London could arrive in the colonies. New Englanders led by John and Samuel Adams and the Virginians with Lee and Thomas Jefferson pressed for independence now.

When debate began on Monday, July 1, the Delaware delegation was evenly split on the issue; South Carolina, with 28-year-old Edward Rutledge in command, was undecided; New York was cold to move; Pennsylvania was opposed.

The question had proven too hot to handle when Lee introduced his resolution on June 7. The delegates tabled discussion until July 1. But just in case, they named a five-member committee to draft a document to explain reasons for declaring independence, not only to the American people, but to the governments of the world.

Named to the committee were John Adams, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, the country's elder statesman, Roger Sher-

man of Connecticut and wealthy New Yorker Robert R. Livingston, who was dubious of independence.

## Southerner Jefferson Author

New Englander Adams insisted that southerner Jefferson take on the task of writing. The strapping, red-haired Virginian actually never spoke at the proceedings of the Continental Congress but had gained reputation as a skilful, forceful writer.

In his second-floor rented rooms in the home of bricklayer Jacob Graff, the 33-year-old Jefferson began to put down words on sheets of Dutch-made paper.

"When in the course of human events," he began and said in the second paragraph: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..." Jefferson wrote of "certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He penned a blow-by-blow indictment of King George III, including a denunciation of the monarch's acquiescence to the slave trade. Jefferson called it "cruel war against human nature itself."

His document closed with words identical with Lee's resolution of independence and came to this climax: "And for support

of this declaration we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

## Finished in Two Weeks

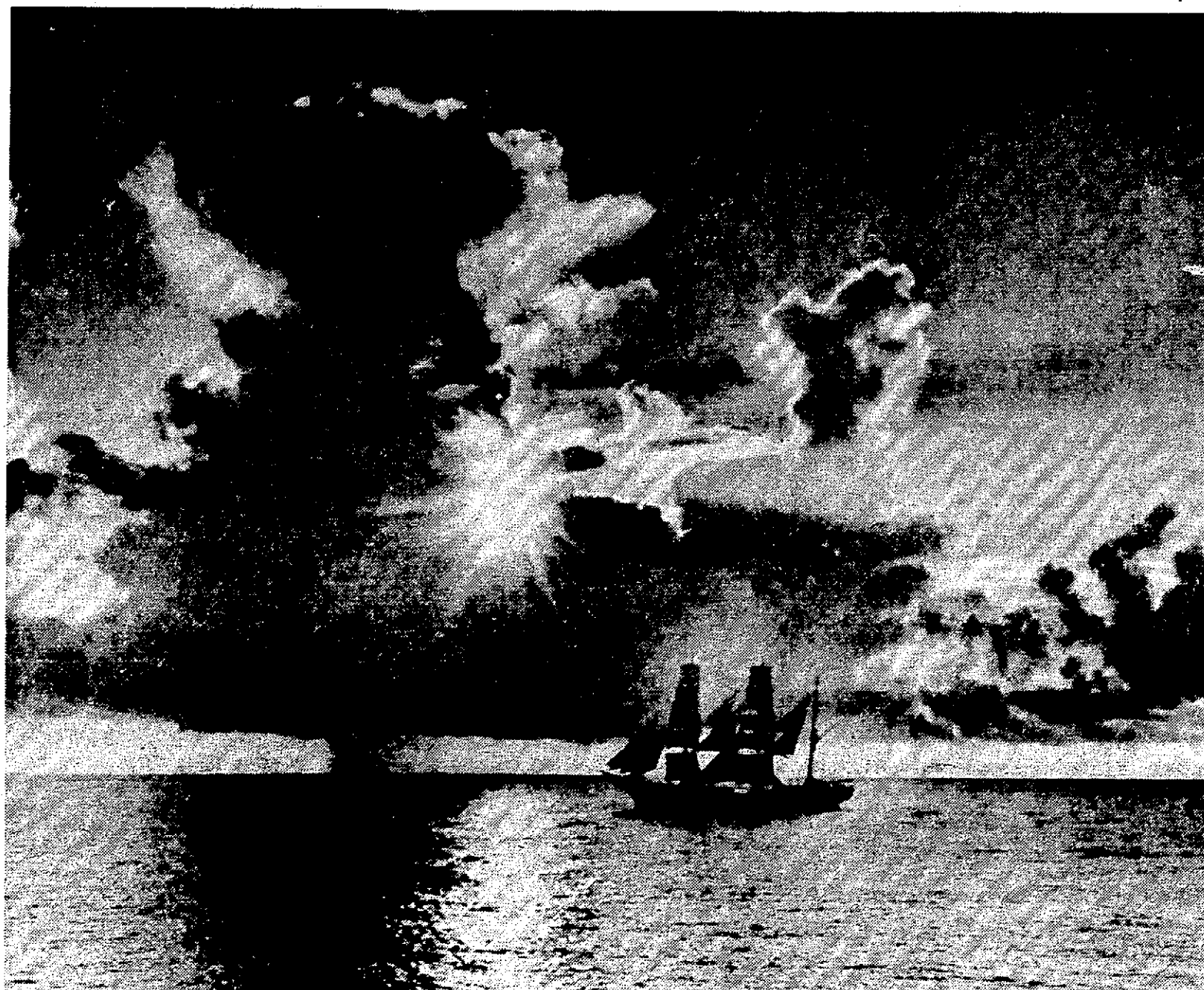
The Virginia, working on a specially-made portable writing box, completed a rough draft of the declaration in about two weeks after brief preliminary consultation with his fellow committee members.

He first submitted it to the 70-year-old Franklin who made several language changes in the wording; then to Adams, the floor strategist for independence, and to Sherman. Livingston had gone back to New York for the duration of the debate.

The delegates convened at the Pennsylvania State House (now known as Independence Hall) on Monday, July 1. Jefferson carefully noted the temperature at 81.5 degrees on the thermometer he carried in his green cloth satchel. Horse flies from a nearby livery stable buzzed through the windows to torment the founding fathers.

The secret proceedings attracted few outsiders. The only ones on the State House grounds were a band of Indian chiefs

DECLARATION Cont. Page 3A



With the sun breaking through the clouds, the U.S. Coast Guard training ship Eagle moves through a calm sea headed

toward Newport, R.I. The vessel is one of the 16 tall ships in the bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport.

# Battle Continues Over Palestinian Refugee Camps

From News Wires

Beirut, Lebanon — Leftist forces, advancing under heavy artillery fire, penetrated deep into Christian territory Saturday, trying to open up a supply route to a pair of Palestinian refugee camps that have fought off tank-led attacks for five days.

Overwhelmed by the three-mile-long advance into eastern Beirut, Christian forces said they pulled back "with dead bodies of the enemy marking the trail of their retreat."

The all-out leftist attack came as conditions inside the heavily fortified Tai Zaatar and Jisr al Pasha camps grew desperate.

## Camp May Fall

The Palestinians said Saturday they beat back an armored assault by 4,000 Christians "but they haven't given up."

Privately, the Palestinians expressed concern that the smaller Jisr al Pasha camp may fall if the offensive continues much longer. Newspapers quoted military observers as saying the battle "should prove decisive over the next 48 hours."

In Cairo, Egypt's National Security Council warned the Christian forces in Lebanon to stop their attacks on the refugee camps.

"Egypt will not watch with folded arms if these aggressions continue, but will act in accordance with its national and pan-Arab responsibilities," Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said.

The commander of the breakaway Moslem "Lebanese Arab Army" called on the new Arab peace force to stop the attacks on the camps.

## "Ugly Combat"

A guerrilla spokesman said the assault on the camps, lasting 14 hours, involved some of the "ugliest hand to hand combat" of the long war, which has taken 28,500 lives by conservative estimates.

The spokesman said "bodies of guerrillas and rightwingers lay side by side on slopes of both hilltop camps," which control Beirut's eastern approaches to the Christian heartland.

Warring sides estimated at least 600 combatants and civilians had been killed so far in the refugee camp battle.

Artillery gun duels also raged throughout the garbage-strewn city, now without water, electricity or bread supplies for five days.

Doctors warned that the lack of sanitary facilities and the mounting piles of rotting garbage could touch off an outbreak of typhus.

## Ghost of Disease

"Famine and thirst are haunting Beirut like two dreadful ghosts," said leftist-held Beirut radio. "Now the third and most dreaded ghost of all has arrived — disease."

Hospitals have begun urging citizens to

report for vaccinations, but warn that serum, like almost everything else in Beirut, is in short supply.

"We are facing the horrifying prospect of watching epidemics break out and we will be powerless to stop them," said one doctor.

Officials said neither electricity nor water could be restored to the sweltering city until the fighting ends.

But a quick end to the 14-month war was nowhere in sight.

Efforts to arrange a truce failed Friday night when fighting prevented a meeting between President-elect Elias Sarkis and Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud, who were stranded on opposite sides of the city.

# World's Tall Ships Coming to America

New York (UPI) — The tall ships are coming.

Operation Sail, 1976, the nautical tribute to this nation's bicentennial, will bring more than 225 sailing ships from more than 30 countries to New York harbor for a July 4th Independence Day celebration unmatched in U.S. history.

Led by a vanguard of 16 of the 20 remaining square rigged "tall ships," the flotilla will sail up the Hudson River in a six-hour procession that will be witnessed by millions on land, on the sea and on television.

"It's a gift from the world to America on her 200th birthday," Frank Braynard, who conceived Operation Sail '76, said.

## Naval Review

In addition to the sailing ships, the nation's number one port also will host an international naval review comprised of 50 naval vessels from 26 nations, bringing the participating nations to at least 56.

President Gerald Ford will review the visiting naval vessels from aboard the cruiser USS Wainwright, then transfer to the official host ship of the naval review, the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, to witness the procession of sailing vessels up the Hudson.

Ford will be accompanied by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and 3,000 other invited dignitaries who will watch the review from the Forrestal.

The sail armada, according to Braynard, will be the largest gathering of sailing ships since the Battle of Navarino in the eastern Mediterranean in 1827. The rigs will include schooners, brigs, ketches, yawls, sloops, barques, brigantines, cutters, cat-boats, a Spanish galleon and a Chinese junk.

## Largest, Smallest

The 80,000-ton Forrestal will be the largest ship participating. The smallest will be the 22-foot Susi from West Germany.

Many of the tall ships, crewed by 3,000 cadets and officers, left Plymouth, England, May 2 to compete in a series of races that ended at Newport, R.I., on Saturday.

On Thursday, the fleet of tall ships will weigh anchor and sail out of Newport Harbor for the port of New York.

Ships too tall to pass under the Brooklyn bridge, which has a clearance of 127 feet, will sail in the Atlantic Ocean along the south shore of Long Island sound and anchor off Sandy Hook, N.J. The rest will sail through Long Island Sound to the East River, down the river and under the Brooklyn Bridge to Gravesend Bay by Saturday.

On July 4th, New York Harbor will be closed to commercial traffic. In lower Manhattan, all vehicular traffic will be banned south of Fulton Street. More than 130 Coast Guard boats manned by 1,500

crewmen will be on duty to keep a spectator fleet estimated at between 10,000 and 20,000 pleasure craft from interfering with the procession.

## Eagle Leading

At 11 a.m. spectators in the lower harbor area will look toward the Verrazano Bridge for the first glimpse of the glistening spars of the procession leader and host ship of Operation Sail — the U.S. Coast Guard training vessel Eagle.

The three-masted, white hulled barque will move slowly under power to the bridge. Then the shrill sound of a bos'un whistle will signal the unfurling of the 295-foot vessel's 21,350 square feet of sail.

Then, one by one, the tall ships will pass under the bridge, unfurl sails and proceed up the Hudson. Among them will be the 378-foot four masted barque Krusenstern from the Soviet Union, largest of the square riggers.

# Improved Cooperation Sought at Economic Summit

From News Wires

San Juan, P.R. — President Ford said Saturday he hopes the seven-nation economic summit conference opening here today "will give a new impetus to the growth of our worldwide economy and improve international cooperation."

Ford also warned against outside intervention in the affairs of Puerto Rico following a promise of demonstrations by pro-independence groups.

Aides said he was clearly referring to Cuba, although he did not name it. Ford said interference in the "freely determined relations" between the United States and Puerto Rico "will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

## First Arrival

Ford read his statement after being

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welcomed by an honor guard, a 21-gun salute and the playing of anthems at San Juan International Airport. He was the first summit participant to arrive.

Ford had ruffled Puerto Rican feelings by failing to inform them in advance the summit would be on Puerto Rican soil, but he attempted to mollify the islanders Saturday by praising their right to "freely determine the nature of their ties" with the United States.

It was the second economic summit by six of the heads of state who met last November in Rambouillet, France. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France did not invite Canada to that conference.

Attending this meeting are the leaders of the United States, West Germany, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy and Canada, all of whom are in some sort of political trouble and look to this conference to improve their images.

The No. 1 subject on the agenda was coordination of their policies on economic growth, energy, trade, currency exchange

rates and relations with third world and oil producing nations.

## Working Together

"We are fully aware of how important it is for us to work together to shape policies to achieve stable economic growth and to respond to the new challenges and opportunities which face us all," Ford said.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan, Prime Minister Aldo Moro of Italy, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, all arrived later, Callaghan landing in the controversial Concorde supersonic jetliner.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, delayed by an emergency Cabinet meeting on the Canadian air traffic controllers' strike, postponed his departure from Ottawa until 9 a.m. today.

President Giscard planned to arrive today by regular jet.

Guards with sidearms were placed at every 100 yards along an internal road in the fenced in 300-acre Dorado Beach

Hotel compound. Hundreds of plainclothes police filled the hotel's rooms.

Public entry into the hotel was prohibited and special credentials were required to pass through two checkpoints at the Cerronar Beach Hotel, the companion hotel of the Dorado Beach.

## Quick Recovery

Since Rambouillet, the seven nations have experienced different degrees of economic recovery from the 18-month U.S. recession that spread quickly to Europe and Asia.

The big three of the Western nations, the United States, West Germany and Japan, are in the midst of strong recoveries. Together their gross national products supply two-thirds of the total gross national product of the non-Communist world.

The strength of their recoveries is one of the touchy matters to be discussed. The speed of the recoveries has caused concern

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that this will bring about commodity shortages, industrial capacity roadblocks and ultimately force the stronger nations to apply economic brakes before the weaker economies — chiefly Great Britain and Italy — have had time to reduce their high unemployment and stabilize prices.

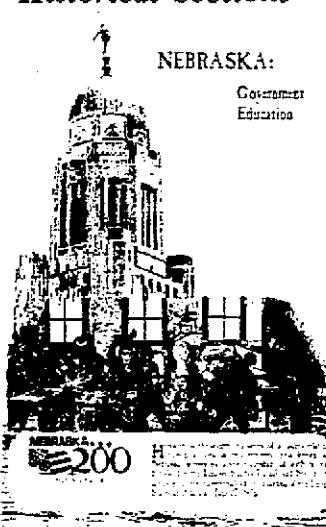
"The speed of the recovery itself serves as a test of our ability to insure long-term stability in our economies," Ford said.

"This is not a test, however, for the United States alone. It is a special challenge facing the people of all the industrialized democracies."

In a White House staff paper prepared for Ford, the United States warned it would resist pressure from at home and abroad to further pump-prime the world economy.

Administration officials said Saturday leaders of the seven nations likely will endorse an agreement worked out this past week among the 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. It provides for moderate growth rates and emphasizes restraining inflation rather than promoting full employment.

## Today—Seventh of 8 Historical Sections



## Government Education

The section illustrated here is with the comic section of the paper. You will want to save it to complete your set of



Some may call it "early barn" design, but its owners call it rustic. Ginny and John Dutton, Baltimore Colts defensive end and former Husker co-captain, share their outdoors-home near Lincoln in this week's House Unique. Page 1C.

The Loup valley's rolling hills are being flattened so that center-pivot irrigation systems can roll across what traditionally has been grazing land. Page 9B

Tom Olson, 30, Omaha attorney, won the Nebraska State Men's Amateur Match Play golf championship Saturday in Lincoln. Page 1D.

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# GOP's Big Spenders Waiting on Sidelines

Washington (UPI) — The Republican party is falling far short of its fund raising goal this year because big contributors "are holding back," the GOP finance chairman said Saturday.

"At a time when we... should be doing everything in our power to unite and win, I find Republicans at every level coming up with every excuse in the book for not doing something," said Jeremiah Milbank, the Republican National Committee's chief fund raiser.

Addressing the closing session of the two-day meeting, Milbank said the party is \$16.5 million short of its \$25 million goal.

The committee finished its main business Friday, proposing a rules change to make delegates to the national convention vote for president according to the way they were bound in state primaries or conventions. It also approved backers of President Ford as convention officials.

The GOP National Convention must approve any rules changes when it meets in Kansas City, Aug. 16-20.

Milbank said that four years

ago more than 700 persons contributed an average of \$50,000 to elect former President Richard Nixon, but this year only 105 persons have given the GOP more than \$10,000.

New election laws prohibit individual gifts to presidential candidates after they win the nomination — the campaigns are financed by the government — but allow political committees like the Republican National Committee to funnel a portion of the money it collects for all party candidates to the presidential nominee.

Milbank said although the "small" and "middle" contributors are coming through,

"our basic problem is still with our potential major contributors — those who can give \$5,000 to \$20,000 maximum gifts. The vast majority of those republicans who have the where-with-all to give a major contribution are holding back."

Committee treasurer William McManus, said a large part of the problem is fear stemming from Watergate.

"The IRS is checking on them, their attorneys are warning them, the Federal Election Commission keeps changing the law," McManus said. "But once the nomination is out of the way we should get both (Ford and Reagan) groups and go to town."

## President, Reagan Vie for Delegates

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected four delegates in Idaho and appeared on his way to winning all 21 of New Mexico's delegates Saturday to offset President Ford's near-sweep in Minnesota.

Reagan won the first eight delegates chosen in New Mexico Saturday night. Only three Ford backers remained in the race for the state's other 13 seats.

Reagan was also expected to do well in Montana, where 20 national convention delegates are being picked at the state convention this weekend.



Ronald Reagan

The President now has 1,001 national convention delegates. That is 129 votes short of the number needed for nomination, with only 131 delegates still to be chosen. Reagan has 943 delegates and there are 182 uncommitted delegates.

Reagan campaigned in both Montana and Idaho on Saturday prior to the delegate selection.

In Idaho, Reagan won all four of the at-large delegates elected Saturday, giving him 17 of that state's 21 delegates. The other four support Ford.

The President won 17 of the 18 delegates chosen in Minnesota early Saturday morning after a marathon night session at the state convention. Reagan got the other delegate.

Minnesota will send 42

delegates to the national convention: 33 supporting Ford, 6 backing Reagan and 3 uncommitted.

In New Mexico, Reagan supporters maintained a united front in the first round of voting at the GOP state convention. His candidates won all eight at-large seats.

The state convention delegates voted for Reagan supporters over three backers of President Ford — U. S. Sen. Pete Domenici, U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr.

Those three — New Mexico's top Republican office-holders — remained in the race on subsequent ballots. Domenici and Lujan are Ford's co-chairmen in New Mexico.



World

### Portuguese Vote Today

Lisbon (AP) — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, a dour disciplinarian pledged to restore law and order, is rated an overwhelming favorite to win the Portuguese presidency. His supporters said he might win 70% of the vote.

The 41-year-old former army staff chief is expected to become Portugal's 14th president and the first freely elected one in 50 years.

Forecasts estimate 80% of Portugal's 6.4 million eligible voters will turn out today for the voting.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the only other moderate candidate, is sidelined and virtually out of the race because of a heart attack. The other candidates are leftist Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, hero of the Portuguese revolution, and Communist Octavio Pato. They are expected to finish far behind Eanes.

### Little, Remiro Convicted

San Jose, Calif. (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members already serving life terms for murder were convicted Saturday in an attempted jailbreak and the assault of two sheriff's deputies.

However, the six-man, six-woman jury acquitted Russell Little and Joseph Remiro of a robbery charge in connection with guard keys stolen during the March 1, 1975, escape bid from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland. The robbery charge carried the heaviest possible sentence.

### Canadian Pilots Continue Strike

Ottawa — An emergency Cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Saturday failed to end the seven-day-old stoppage of commercial air service by pilots objecting to the use of French as well as English in air traffic control operations.

Trudeau, who delayed his departure for a seven-nation summit meeting in San Juan, P.R., for several hours in order to head the Cabinet session, had called the language controversy a threat to national unity.

The impasse between the pilots and the government is "far from any solution" and will continue "until at least some time next week," the president of the Canadian Air Lines Pilot Assn., Kenneth Maley, said after a 90-minute meeting with Transport Minister Otto Lang following the Cabinet discussions.

### Weather Tampering Charged

Los Angeles (UPI) — The United States secretly used cloud seeding to dry up the Cuban sugar crop in 1969 and 1970, Lowell Ponte, a former Pentagon think tank researcher, said Saturday.

Ponte, a former specialist for the International Research and Technology Corp., said the CIA and the Pentagon seeded clouds in wind currents that carry rains to Cuba.

"Weather science is too primitive to say that cloud seeding hurt Cuba's harvest," Ponte said, "but it could have. The point is our government secretly attempted to tamper with weather in another nation, with which we were not at war, in an effort to cause economic and political harm."

### Tremor Shakes Northwest Italy

Udine, Italy (AP) — A strong earth tremor shook Italy's earthquake-ravaged northeast Saturday, but no casualties or damage were reported. The official death toll from the May quake climbed to 973 Saturday, with the death of Deniele de Cecco, 5.

# PLO Leader Met With Congressional Group

By Martha Angle  
(c) Washington Star

Washington — In an unusual bid to promote the cause of his group, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation to the United Nations conferred privately on Friday with more than a dozen members of the Senate.

Shafik al-Hout, with the acquiescence of the State Dept., was the guest of honor at a Capitol Hill luncheon organized by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who is of Lebanese descent and is the only member of the Senate consistently sympathetic to the Arab and Palestinian cause.

### Ribicoff Attended

Among those attending the lunch was Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., one of three Jewish members of the Senate and a strong supporter of Israel.

Ribicoff said he had no concerns about possible political repercussions from his presence at the meeting, saying he has always believed in "talking with all kinds of people — those I agree with, and those I don't."

Abourezk said Saturday he invited the PLO representative to meet with members of the Senate because he felt his

colleagues "ought to hear another side of the story" of the Arab-Israeli dispute. "All they've heard for the past 28 years is the Israeli side," Abourezk said.

Abourezk said there was no effort made to keep the luncheon secret, but noted the State Dept. — in granting al-Hout permission to travel outside the New York area to which he is normally restricted — had asked the PLO representative to refrain from talking with the press.

In recent weeks, the Palestinian group has assisted with the evacuation of American citizens from war-torn Lebanon and has provided continuing security for the United States Embassy there.

### Security Provided

Al-Hout told the senators on Friday that the PLO is also providing security for the Jewish quarter in Beirut, and is funneling water, food and other supplies to that neighborhood.

"That was something I had never heard before," Ribicoff said, adding, "I don't know whether it is true or not."

Abourezk said al-Hout was asked whether the PLO is prepared to recognize Israel's

right to exist, and replied the Palestinian group considers this a point for negotiation that it is not prepared concede in advance.

One House member, Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., attended the luncheon, as did 12 to 15 senators, including Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., Robert Morgan, D-N.C., Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., John Durkin, D-N.H., Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., George McGovern, D-S.D., Bennet Johnston, D-La., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Mathias acknowledged "some people can get upset" about such direct contacts with an enemy of Israel, but said when Congress is doing out billions of American dollars to Middle East countries, "We have a positive obligation to investigate all aspects of the situation there."

### Maine's Fast

Portland, Maine (AP) — Ships built in Maine have been famous for more than 300 years. The clipper Red Jacket, built in Rockland, set a speed record of 13 days, New York to Liverpool, England. The record was never broken by a sailing ship.

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# Declaration of Independence Ended Four-Day Trip Toward Freedom

Continued From Page 1A

from the six nations tribes, brought to Philadelphia for a little butting up by Congress.

The morning was spent on routine business. After a noon recess, the delegates resolved themselves into a committee of the whole with wealthy John Hancock turning over the chair to Virginia's Benjamin Harrison, the father and great-grandfather of two future U.S. presidents.

## Proceed With Caution

The quiet Quaker Dickinson led off the debate in opposition to Lee's resolution of independence, urging caution in severing ties with Britain.

"When men of such distinguished abilities differ so widely in the sentiments, we ought to acknowledge that prudence is required in forming our final decision," he declared, and criticized those who "trusting in fortune more boldly than Caesar himself, assert that we ought to brave the storm in a paper boat."

As a thunderstorm broke over the city of 40,000 John Adams of Braintree, Mass., rose in rebuttal in the candlelit room.

Blunt-spoken with little eloquence as an orator, he put the case for independence: "We have been duped and bubbled by the phantom of peace. We have been caught asleep. We continue between hawk and buzzard, while every day furnishes us with fresh reasons for an eternal separation."

In his high-pitched New England voice, Adams closed: "Sink or swim, live or die, to survive or perish with my country, that is my unalterable resolution!"

## Colonies Split 9-2

A tentative roll call of the colonies showed a 9-2 vote for

Lee's resolution of freedom with New York abstaining and Delaware's four delegates evenly divided on the issue. Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against and among the 13 colonies, there was no unity.

The members of the fledgling Congress, whatever their patriotic fervor, were reluctant to put their necks in British nooses or to subject their countrymen to the reprisals for outright treason without support from Pennsylvania and Delaware and at least the tacit acquiescence of New York.

But South Carolina's Rutledge, youngest member of the Congress, quickly caucused with his delegation and succeeded in deferring a formal vote until the following day.

Rutledge had clearly signalled a forthcoming switch in South Carolina's opposition vote. Yet, at nightfall of the first of the four days of freedom, Pennsylvania, under Dickinson, stood 4-3 against and Delaware deadlocked because of the absence of cancer-stricken Caesar Rodney.

## Dickinson Leaves

Conscientious Quaker Dickinson ended the Pennsylvania problem by bowing passively to majority rules. At his home outside Philadelphia that night, he donned his colonel's uniform of the city's 1st Regiment and rode off to join Gen. Washington in New York.

Robert Morris also decided to absent himself and John Morton cast the colony's decisive vote for independence.

Rodney, sequestered at his home in Dover, Del., had been sent for by his pro-independence delegate, Thomas McKean, when the colony's representatives deadlocked on July 2. Notified after midnight of the situation, Rodney took to horse and rode over Quagmire roads, desperately trying to reach Philadelphia, 80 miles away, on time.

By 9 a.m., when the Congress convened for routine business, he was at New Castle. At 1 p.m., when debate resumed on the Lee resolution, he was at Wilmington. At 4 p.m., when the rollcall of colonies was in progress, Caesar Rodney strode into the hall — the scars of his illness covered by a face mask — and swung Delaware into the fold of freedom.

The final vote of the American colonies for independence was 12-0 and the delegates adjourned until July 3 before considering Jefferson's declaration.

## Still No Unanimity

There still was no unanimity among the delegates when they took up the reading of the document on Wednesday, July 3. Georgia and South Carolina declared their unalterable opposition to Jefferson's denunciation of slavery. Others questioned his reference to King George's use of Scottish "mercenaries."

Jefferson squirmed silently as the delegates rewrote his phrases. Franklin, whose illegitimate son and tory governor of New Jersey had been taken into custody that day, sat next to Jefferson in the back of the room, counseling calmness on his young author friend.

Thursday, July 4, 1776, was another muggy July day and the horse flies were still biting. As Jefferson sat tight-lipped, the delegates struck out his deprecatory reference to the Scots, eliminated language condemning the British people and Parliament, then killed any reference to slavery.

Jefferson wrote of that day's action on slavery: "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free!"

## Afternoon Vote

By late afternoon after a final reading of the finished docu-

ment, the delegates were ready to vote. In the dead-silent chamber, the roll call began with the four New England colonies responding first, the four middle colonies next, and the five southern colonies last.

There is no record of those present and approximately one-fourth of the 56 subsequent signers of the Declaration of Independence either were absent or not yet members of Congress on the day of the vote.

Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire is credited with being the first to vote aye; Button Gwinnett of Georgia, the last.

The only certain signers on July 4, 1776, were Hancock as president of the Continental Congress and John Thompson, a 46-year-old Irish immigrant who was a nonvoting secretary to the assemblage.

Most qualified historians are convinced the formal signing of an engrossed copy didn't occur until Aug. 2, when probably 50 affixed their names. Five more apparently signed separately later in the year and one signer probably not until sometime in early 1777.

Four delegates, including Dickinson, declined to sign and submitted their resignation from Congress. The names of the signers were kept secret until Jan. 18, 1777, to prevent reprisals by the British.

## First Read July 8

Nor was the Declaration of Independence proclaimed on July 4. The first public reading wasn't until July 8 in the State House yard when Col. John Nixon read the document word for word to an assemblage of Philadelphians summoned by the ringing of the Liberty Bell donated by John Dickinson's father-in-law.

The document was printed however on July 4 at the printshop of John Dunlap working through the night into the next day, running off proofs on his flatbed press so that copies could be carried by express riders throughout the country.

The visiting Indian chiefs were among the first to be informed of the bold action. They were invited to meet with Hancock and Thompson Friday and a portion of the declaration read to them.

The first newspaper publication was in the Pennsylvania Evening Post on Saturday, July 6. Gen. Washington received his copies on July 9 and assembled his American troops at New York for a public reading. Boston, where the revolution had begun, heard it proclaimed two weeks after adoption.

King George III received a copy three months after the event and informed Parliament: "One great advantage will be derived from the object of the rebels being openly avowed. We shall have unanimity at home, founded in the conviction of the justice and necessity of our cause."

## Unity in Words

But the three million colonists of the newly-born United States had found unity in these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."



AP WIREPHOTO

## Truck Perched Precariously on Railing

Duluth, Minn., truck driver Vernon Nelson found himself in a touchy situation when he swerved to miss two other semi-trailers on the

approach to the John Blatnik Bridge in Duluth Friday. Traffic was blocked three hours while the truck was retrieved from its railing perch.

## Peacetime Emergencies 'Will Grow'

# Nuclear Disaster Plan Developed

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The federal government for the first time is developing a disaster plan to cope with the casualties, property damage and loss of civil control that might be caused by a serious accident at one of the nation's 58 nuclear reactors or by an explosion of a homemade atomic bomb by a terrorist group.

The plan, a draft of which has been obtained by The New York Times, predicts that with the growing use of nuclear energy across the world, the potential for such peacetime nuclear emergencies "will continue to grow."

The government has never published an estimate of the casualties and damages that a terrorist group could achieve with the explosion of a homemade nuclear bomb at some strategic, heavily populated street corner during rush hour.

### Reactor Accident

But the government has estimated the potential impact of a serious accident in a nuclear reactor. Because reactors are usually built in somewhat

remote locations, the impact of a reactor accident would probably be far less than the impact of a deliberate act of terrorists.

According to the latest official estimate of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, such an accident would result in 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 cancer fatalities during the 30 years following the accident, \$14 billion in property damages and the total abandonment of 290 square miles of land.

Several groups have challenged those estimates. Last Thursday, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a review which concluded that the long-term impact could be 2 to 10 times higher than that estimated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission estimate said the chance of a serious accident in a reactor was highly unlikely. But neither the study nor the federal government has tried to quantify the chances of a deliberate act of nuclear sabotage by a terrorist group either at a reactor or elsewhere.

### Responsibilities

The Federal Preparedness

Agency, a 700-member group in the General Services Administration, has been working on the disaster plan for the last 18 months. The plan attempts to prescribe the precise responsibilities of 32 federal departments and agencies in the event of a peacetime nuclear emergency.

The 43-page draft report, dated May 3, stresses that both the government and the private users of nuclear power have taken precautions to prevent such an emergency from occurring.

Despite those steps, however, the report concludes "there is some latent hazard, although remote, of an emergency caused by widespread radioactive contamination and damage from a nuclear detonation resulting from unauthorized or criminal actions in a nonconflict situation."

### 32 Agencies

The plan, which is still undergoing final editing before expected publication, delineates the specific responsibilities of 32 federal agencies.

—The Federal Bureau of Investigation should prepare

detailed plans to deal with extortion threats, theft or sabotage of nuclear materials.

—The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lead federal efforts to rehabilitate areas where there was "severe property damage and/or a large number of casualties, or which involved widespread contamination of people and property by radioactive materials."

—The Treasury Dept. would be responsible for expediting the production and distribution of coin or currency to meet emergency demands.

—The Environmental Protection Agency is asked to establish, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, systems for detecting the measuring radiation in an emergency and to develop "guidelines for the disposal of the dead, removal of solid wastes, animal carcasses and other debris, whether radioactive or nonradioactive, that might contaminate the environment."

—The Interior Dept. is charged with overall federal responsibility concerning electric power, natural gas, solid fuels and water.

# ISU Soybean Work Paying Off in Yield

Ames, Iowa (AP) — While delegates from 50 nations prepare to discuss global nutrition problems at the World Food Conference here, Iowa State University (ISU) researchers and commercial seed geneticists continue efforts to increase protein production through higher soybean yields.

Many of the approximately 1,000 representatives to the five-day conference that begins Monday fear that expanding world population will deplete existing food stockpiles and outstrip food production.

But recently developed techniques of soybean hybridization and fertilization ultimately may double the world's soybean output, experts believe.

### Protein Source

Soybeans have been a source of protein for many years, but recently their importance has been growing. In the United States soybeans have been used mostly for animal feeds, but elsewhere they are ground and used in bread and other foods, providing a powerful boost in nutrition to marginal diets.

Iowa State University and Allied Chemical Corp. have each applied for patents on a

revolutionary method of plant fertilization.

"Very significant yield increases have resulted" from the foliar method — applying fertilizer directly to the leaves late in the growing cycle rather than near the seed or roots early in the season — according to ISU's Dr. John Hanway.

### Foliar Patent

Allied Chemical spokesmen note that company received a patent for a type of foliar application in 1971, and the company assisted ISU in its early stages of research.

Hanway says foliar fertilization can boost production 30 to 60%. Allied spokesmen believe actual increases may be more modest.

Pfizer Inc. believes its new technique of hybridization could boost soybean production 20 to 30%.

### Hybrid Soybean

"The major economic and social contribution of hybrid seed corn will hopefully be duplicated with the soybean — where Pfizer genetics last year reported a significant advance," said company President Gerald Laubach.

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## ADULT EDUCATION

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Course Number	Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Fee	Weeks
304	Introduction to Electricity & Electronics (6120-3) Orns Law, Series	Boone	7/12	W	8:00-9:00	25.50	11
314	Circuit Analysis I (6101-3): Prerequisite, 3M TTEE or equivalent	Boone	7/13	T	8:00-9:00	25.50	11
324	Test Equipment I (6111-3): Prerequisite, 3M TTEE or equivalent	Boone	7/13	T	8:00-9:00	25.50	11
341	Blueprint Reading-Mechanical	Whitner JH	7/13	T	9:12am	20.00	10
350	Basic Surveying & Instrumentation	Whitner JH	7/13	T	9:12am	20.00	16
351	Basic Acetylene	Whitner JH	7/13	T	9:12am	25.00	8
430	Basic Art	Watson	7/17	S	9:12am	25.00	8
451	Furniture Upholstery	Watson	7/17	S	9:12am	20.00	8
459	Machine Woodworking	Watson	7/17	T	7-10	20.00	8
466	Basic Machine Metals	Watson	7/17	T	7-10	25.00	8
468	Advanced Machine Metals-Jigs & Fixtures	Watson	8/3	T	7-10	25.00	8
469	Advanced Machine Metals-Jigs & Fixtures	Watson	7/14	W	7-10	25.00	8
469	Advanced Machine Metals-Jigs & Fixtures	Watson	7/17	S	9-12am	25.00	8

**Southeast community college**



## Varner's Contribution

Woody Varner has been good for the University of Nebraska, and for the state. His forthcoming departure from the NU presidency, announced Saturday, must be considered a loss, but one eased by the fact he will continue to serve the school and the state through association with the University Foundation.

If any words can adequately characterize Varner's six and a half years of leadership at NU, the two that come readily to mind are "vigorous" and "creative."

Certainly he never wavered in his conviction of what NU ought to be and do, and of what was required to fulfill that purpose. Consequently, he was a persistent fighter for what he saw as the support necessary for the institution, both in money and in less tangible ways. He lost some battles, but the outcome of this year's legislative session seemed to reflect a growing appreciation of Varner's vision.

His vision, of course, extended beyond the campus. He was a persuasive spokesman for the development of Nebraska's agriculture and natural resources, with water foremost among his concerns.

And his enthusiasm for the arts really transformed Nebraska. Through enlightened use of the university, his office and his personal influence, Varner more than any other single individual is responsible for the thriving cultural life in Nebraska today.

One of his dreams, a performing arts center, has yet to become a reality, but that still may happen. When it does, the university and community might appropriately follow the example of Michigan, which earlier was

enriched by the Varner enthusiasm, and name the center in his honor.

Within the field of education itself, the infant State University of Nebraska (SUN), a venture into new ways of teaching through TV and other media, and its outgrowth, the University of Mid-America, undoubtedly owe their existence in large degree to Varner's innovative outlook.

Varner's tenure has been a time of transition for NU, with turnovers of leadership on each campus, to say nothing of the continuing task of fashioning a single and successful university out of those diverse campuses. It is hard to see how anyone could have done better in meeting those challenges.

Obviously, NU has some problems, and is still far from being one big happy family — but what university is? And it is true that six and a half years may be pushing the limits of time during which any campus president can perform at maximum effectiveness. So many and so demanding are the constituencies today — students, faculty, administrators, parents, alumni, taxpayers, regents, legislators, governor — no university president can escape some accrual of controversy. Varner didn't please everyone; no one could.

At this point there seems no reason to think his leaving is other than as represented — Varner recognizes he has made his best contribution, it is time to seek other ways to serve NU and education in general, and periodic changes of leadership benefit any institution.

The job of a university president is difficult today. Woody Varner did a hard job well. His considerable contribution will endure.

## A Habit of Summitry

What some criticize as a political ploy by President Ford and others hail as a hope for the economic salvation of the free world gets underway today in Puerto Rico.

Actually, the seven-nation economic summit meeting called by the President doesn't promise to be either as politically expedient or as economically brilliant as those polarized assessments would have it.

Maybe Mr. Ford will get some campaign mileage out of being seen and photographed with those foreign leaders. Such summitry supposedly makes a president look presidential. If he picks up a few points today and Monday in Puerto Rico, so be it. There were good reasons for calling the meeting which had nothing to do with American politics.

If solution of all the industrial nations' problems is beyond the ability of this gathering, it does at least have the potential of putting the countries in a position where they can deal realistically with them.

But what are the major problems at the moment? The restrained recovery through which the U.S. has been moving seems to be reflected in other lands. Industrial production is up in all of the big Western economies except Britain's, and even that may register some growth in coming months. The Bank for International Settlements contends that the recovery will continue, contrary to some predictions, and that some of the leading industrial nations appear on the verge of a new boom.

A boom would not be an unalloyed blessing, however. In most Western economies, inflation remains high — indeed, is considerably higher now than during the 1972-73 upswing. An economic surge could send it into a disastrous spiral.

And let no one assume the United States is immune to what happens in other nations. Once America may have been dominant in the world economy. But the growth of other free market economies, notably those of Japan and West Germany, has diminished the U.S. role. Today, no nation can solve its problems of inflation — or of unemployment, which

also remains high in Western nations — in isolation from other countries.

So Mr. Ford has summoned West Germany and Japan, as well as Canada, France, Italy and Great Britain, to Puerto Rico to check signals and coordinate their economic game plans.

The summit will discuss such esoteric matters as trade, commodity stabilization and money matters. If no significant realignment of monetary rates is agreed on, there may at least be steps in that direction. Almost certainly, special pressure will be put on Italy and Britain, the two weakest members of the group, to get their economic houses in order.

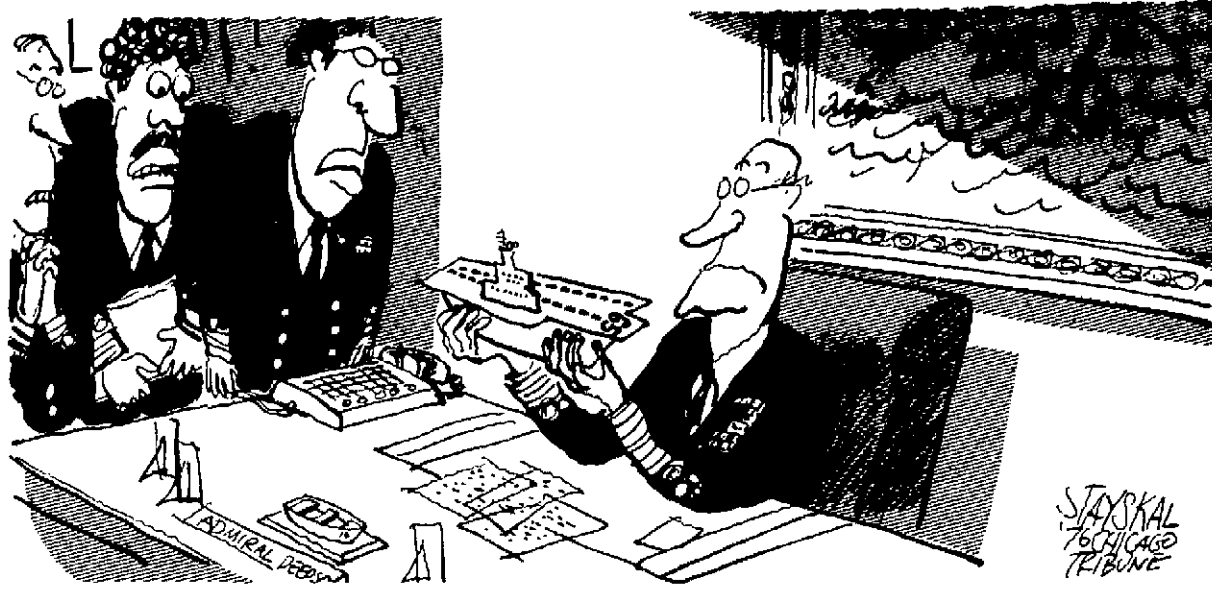
And undoubtedly there will be work toward developing a common policy for dealing with developing nations. The industrial countries displayed an alarming disarray in responding to those nations' demands at the recent U.N. conference on trade and development in Kenya.

Last year six of the summit nations — Canada was absent — took part in a similar meeting in Rambouillet, France. A few modest measures emerged from it, which may have helped overcome recession, the worry then. Greater things could flow from Puerto Rico. But even if the gains are small, the very fact that international economic cooperation has become an established pattern augurs well for the future.

None of these nuts and bolts of the summit is likely to translate readily into votes for Mr. Ford at home. But it is interesting to note that the President's likely opponent this fall — assuming Mr. Ford is nominated — is advocating a foreign policy incorporating some of what's happening in Puerto Rico. Jimmy Carter calls for closer consultation with allies, reduction of trade barriers and a partnership between the Northern (developed) and Southern (less developed) hemispheres.

Should Carter be elected in November, he would find it easier to pursue these goals because his predecessor was in Puerto Rico today.

'No, admiral, that isn't a model of our new carrier... With the Senate balking at paying more cost overruns, that IS our new carrier!'



## Nebraska and Its Neighbors Help Subsidize The West And 'Sunbelt'

By Neal R. Peirce

Washington — Spending and tax policies of the federal government are causing a massive \$30 billion annual drain on the economies of the nation's Northeast and Midwest.

Some of the money is siphoned off by the federal bureaucracy in Washington. But most of it is flowing south and west, to the fast-growing states of the South-Southwestern "sunbelt," as well as to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coastal states.

These findings are based on an exclusive National Journal study of how much the federal government raised in taxes and how much it returned through various spending programs, in each region and state of the nation in fiscal year 1975.

The survey shows that federal policies are underscoring and furthering the increasingly rapid movement of wealth in the nation — a shift benefiting most states with booming economies, but threatening to undermine the economic base of the country's older, industrialized Northeast quadrant.

When the Northeast dominated the national economy, it made much sense in national policy terms to pump federal tax dollars into the South and West — to alleviate rural poverty, to build highways across wide open spaces, to construct dams, to build military and space facilities where there's plentiful land and favorable climate.

The question now is whether the spending flow ought to be reversed, or at least equalized, because so many Northeast quadrant states are on the economic ropes, hard put to finance essential local government services.

The Great Lakes states alone, according to the National Journal figures, have a negative balance of payments to Washington of \$18.6 billion — \$62.2 billion paid in federal taxes in 1975, with only \$43.6 billion returned in total federal outlays.

The Mid-Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are in almost as bad a position, losing \$10 billion through their money exchange with the national government.

The Great Plains states, including Nebraska, lose \$1.5 billion, New England \$762 million.

The contrast with the favorable position of the South and West could scarcely be more startling. Southern states receive back \$11.5 billion more from Washington than they pay in taxes. California and the other Pacific states emerge with a net favorable balance of \$7 billion. The Mountain states are \$3.6 billion ahead.

A measure of "dollar returned for dollar paid" works out just as dramatically. For each \$1 residents and businesses of the five Great Lakes



### OPINIONS

Winners and losers among regions and states in the battle for federal spending are shown in this table. Columns indicate (1) federal spending per person in fiscal 1975, excluding interest on the national debt; (2) the federal tax burden per person, with the federal deficit distributed among the population as an added tax; (3) how much each region or state receives from Washington for each dollar it sends there; and (4) net amount of money that flowed into or out of each region or state.

	Spending Per Person	Taxes Per Person	Ratio of Spending to Taxes	Dollar Flow (in millions)
Total U.S.	\$1,415	\$1,412	\$1.00	0
Northeast	1,361	1,579	.86	-\$10,522
South	1,389	1,219	1.14	11,522
West	1,712	1,431	1.20	10,639
Midwest	1,128	1,477	.76	-20,074
Great Plains	1,287	1,374	.94	-1,456
(comprised of seven states below and included in Midwest calculations)				
Minnesota	1,144	1,382	.83	-934
Iowa	970	1,405	.69	-1,249
Missouri	1,500	1,362	1.10	657
Kansas	1,398	1,432	.98	-78
Nebraska	1,193	1,420	.84	-351
So. Dak.	1,395	1,081	1.29	283
No. Dak.	1,734	1,288	1.35	283

states pay in federal taxes, they receive back a meager 70¢ in federal outlays. For the Mid-Atlantic the return is 83¢, for New England 96¢, for the Great Plains states 94¢.

Yet for the Southern states, the average return from Washington is \$1.14 for each tax dollar paid. For the Pacific states the figure is \$1.17, for the Mountain states \$1.30.

Nebraska conforms to the general picture for the Plains states. Its balance of payments with the federal government shows a net deficit of \$351 million for 1975. For each dollar paid in federal taxes, Nebraskans received 84¢ in return.

Besides Nebraska, Plains states showing a deficit include Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota. North and South Dakota and Missouri end up with a surplus.

What accounts for the immense differentials in regional and state balances of payments? The federal tax burden is part of the answer: it's significantly higher in the Northeast quadrant and in the Pacific states than elsewhere.

But the really big difference is in defense spending — for military bases, personnel and defense contracts. The government expends \$623 per capita on defense in the West, more than triple the \$207 rate in the Midwest. The South gets \$412 per person, the Northeast only \$306 in defense dollars.

Only for a few programs — welfare in particular — are per capita federal payments higher in the Northeast than elsewhere. But the dollar advantage is slight, and welfare payments do little to stimulate the long-term growth of a local economy. The big benefit comes in jobs, and that's where the South and West profit so handsomely from federal

spending. In the Northeast and Midwest, federally funded jobs, including those created by defense contracts, account for 5.7% of all wages and salaries. But in the South and West, the comparable figure is 15.6%.

Those federally created jobs stimulate demand for major new capital items in the South and West, including new homes. Add that to the disproportionate share of federal money going south and west for public works — highways, sewer construction and the like — and one sees some justification for the older states' complaints that they are being forced to finance the development of their brash sunbelt competitors.

But can the older, industrialized states undertake concerted, unified action to stem the balance of payments deficit that is sapping their strength?

So far only New England, through a strong congressional caucus and research office — the only multi-state operation of its kind in Washington — has begun to "get its act together" in pressing for new energy policies and federal grant formula revisions that benefit the region. In the Mid-Atlantic region, Gov. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., is sparking an embryonic effort to form a coalition of governors to exert influence on Congress. Yet the Great Lakes region, hardest hit by the imbalance of payments, seems not to recognize the problem at all.

Spokesmen for the Northeast quadrant fear they have little time to create national consciousness of their problem or to effect reforms. The reason: the very economic decline and population outflow that afflict the region are constantly reducing its political clout along the Potomac.

(c) 1976 Neal R. Peirce

## A Celebration For the Red, White, Blue—



### —and Black?

By Walter Morrison

Should blacks celebrate the Bicentennial?

"We cannot put on white-face and fall in step behind a life and drum corps," Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., declared in a recent Chicago speech. "We have fought in every war, and we know that many times after the battle the enemy who lost was treated better than the black soldier who helped America win the war."

Rangel, who represents Harlem, said New York's blacks are "waiting for the Statue of Liberty to turn around and look at some citizens who were on the docks when the immigrants arrived."

Although Rangel is not alone in that view, proponents of black participation in the Bicentennial are equally eloquent.

"When the hour strikes to sing of the glories of our nation's past, who among us can refuse to take our place in that festive hour?" asked the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., and pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago.

"This is not a time for celebration," Rangel said. "It is a time to continue the Revolution, to fulfill its promises."

Everywhere in black America, the question is being debated.

Recently, at the Illinois Minority Bicentennial Symposium in Chicago, Robert H. Brisbane, professor of political science at Morehouse College in Atlanta, set out the terms of the debate.

"There are those among us who feel that because of the shabby and often inhuman treatment that we have suffered during the past 200 years, we have nothing to celebrate and that we should ignore the Bicentennial absolutely," Brisbane said.

"There are those, on the other hand, who insist that it has not been all negative, and that we should honor at least those black men and women who contributed to the founding of this great nation of ours."

Brisbane, who said he supports neither viewpoint, saw the Bicentennial "as an occasion to pause, and without sentiment, review and reevaluate the course of our past 200 years in this country."

There is a feeling among blacks — widely if not universally held — that things are not the same for them as for other Americans, and that feeling is one explanation for the absence of black festivity as the Bicentennial approaches.

"To secure the promise of America has required the black community to search for equality of opportunity," said one symposium speaker, Lucius P. Gregg, a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago. "It has been a search that few other groups have had to endure."

The current debate focuses on celebration of the Bicentennial, but it springs from sense of alienation from America, coupled with an intense albeit critical love for her, that has long marked blacks' perception of their role and status.

W.E.B. DuBois, writing near the beginning of the 20th century, expressed the black sense of the divided self in "The Souls of Black Folk," his classic collection of essays:

"One ever feels his two-ness — an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body..."

"The history of the American Negro is the history of this strife — this longing to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self," DuBois said. "In this merging he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost."

Among indictments of black America's treatment at the nation's hands, Frederick Douglass' speech in 1852 remains a classic of angry, eloquent passion.

Douglass, who had been a slave, was invited to deliver a Fourth of July oration in Rochester, N.Y. If the civic fathers intended their gesture as an excursion into tokenism, it turned out to be no pleasure trip.

"Pardon me and allow me to ask, why am I called upon to speak here today?" Douglass said. "What have I or those I represent to do with your national independence?"

Douglass asked: "Are the great principles of political freedom and of natural justice, embodied in that Declaration of Independence, extended to us?"

"What to the American slave is your Fourth of July? I answer: a day that reveals to him, more than all the other days of the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim."

Contemporary whites are sometimes disturbed by the recitation of the history of blacks' suffering in slavery, segregation and urban ghettoization. They insist they are not the authors of blacks' current plight.

Blacks respond that whites must understand the role of that history in current racial tensions and problems.

While festivity is not the dominant black mood as the nation approaches "the glorious Fourth" of its 200th year, some blacks will celebrate not only their survival in a hostile environment but also those great occasions when, often with white allies, they have made dramatic breakthroughs toward the fulfillment of the American promise.

Many whites may see the Bicentennial as the commemoration of an act completed in 1776. Blacks are more likely to see it as a milestone on a long night's journey into day.

(c) Chicago Daily News



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

### Ethnic Music

Lincoln — I appreciate Helen Haggie's point (Focus, June 20) that Broken Hoops and Plains People will assist many young people in their quest for identity. The authors and the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center at the University of Nebraska hope that it will assist people of other ages also. Many, perhaps most of us, born after World War I are out of touch with our ethnic pasts.

I am at a loss to explain author Haggie's sentence, "One of the disappointments — and there are several — is the omission of any reference to the great jazz man, Preston Love, and the music of blacks so well known in Omaha." The music of black Omaha is given an account on pp. 134-136 of the book and also in the illustrations, and Preston Love is treated there as are

about 20 other black musicians and groups from Omaha.

We would certainly agree with Haggie that black music and musicians from the area deserve more serious understanding. We hope that later books will offer a fuller account than we were able to give, given the time and money which we had.

The same holds true for Indian music which has not been seriously treated by Nebraska ethnomusicologists and for some of the folk traditions in the music of other ethnic groups which now is given little serious attention or performance.

PAUL A. OLSON

### New Cable Stations

Lincoln — Having the recent addition of WTCN, Minneapolis, and KBMA, Kansas City, has compounded the value and convenience of cable TV.

WTCN's contribution is most important because it has finally opened the Merv Griffin Show.

I receive the New York Times plus a lot of national magazines that have told much about Mary Hartman. At last, it has come to Nebraska via WTCN.

Our evening newscasts are full of much about "who injured their arm falling off a sign," and we enjoy watching WTCN's 9:30 p.m. news.

Many thanks to all the cooperative efforts involved that helped take the "dark ages" away from the most populated portion of Nebraska. This truly reinforces the slogan that our Economic Development Department has been dispensing for bumper stickers: "Nebraska... the good life!" It's nice having everything Minneapolis has without having to go there.

RUSSELL DODD WORTH



# OPINIONS

## Southern Drawl Can't Disqualify a Candidate

By Tom Braden

A woman called me on the phone and wanted to know whether I had received an invitation for the party for Jimmy Carter.

I said I had but would not attend. "I know the price is mighty high," she replied. "Would you like to make just a tiny contribution and come anyhow?"

The call annoyed me, and the more I thought, the more I realized what had annoyed me was not the pitch for money — everybody gets a pitch for money — but the manner in which it was delivered. And what was wrong with the manner in which it was delivered? I thought again and made an admission to myself. It was delivered in what I conceive to be a soft, long Southern drawl.

Now what do you suppose she conceived when she heard my reply? I come from Iowa. Do you suppose she thought of my negative response as being delivered in a harsh, nasal twang? Who has the accent? The Southern woman or I?

That phone call reminds me Carter is bucking something very close to what John Kennedy bucked in 1960, though it has nothing to do with religion. Al Smith was a Catholic and was beaten in the South in 1928, because the South was prejudiced against Catholics. John Kennedy ran poorly in the South in 1960 for the same reason. We Northerners have long deplored the prejudices of the South. But what about our own prejudices toward the South?

Tell me anything you wish in a Southern accent and my mind conjures up John C. Calhoun's letter to his overseer instructing him to "administer 16 lashes, well laid on." Sit me next to a Southern girl and I find myself later describing her as having "cooed." Let me see a mob threatening a school bus and my mind flashes the signal, "Southern rednecks."

All of this is prejudice. Where did I get it? From my parents or grandparents? If so, where did they get it? Does it go back to the Civil — pardon me, to the War between the States?

And am I the only one who will have to deal with this prejudice in this election year? Try the following test. Below are four commonly used words or phrases. Name to yourself the first two words which your mind associates with the word or phrase listed. Ready?

- Bigot.
- Race prejudice.
- Narrow-minded.
- Poor whites.

Now, answer honestly. How many times did your mind flash the word, "Southern" or "South" in association with the above? If it didn't you are unprejudiced. If it did, you have a problem. And so do I.

It's a problem which can only be licked by reason. For none of these words or phrases has in fact the slightest geographical connotation. Mention "bigot" or "race prejudice" to a Southerner and he might well think "Boston." Mention "narrow-minded" and he might think "Northerner." Mention "poor whites" and he might think "New York City."

Carter is the first genuine Southerner to run for president since the early days of the republic. You or I may decide to vote for him or for his opponent. But as with the religion of Smith or Kennedy, the place in which Carter happens to have been born has nothing to do with his fitness to hold office.

(C) Los Angeles Times

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Douglas County commissioners should "get the budget under control and demonstrate some improved fiscal competence" before they consider levying a county sales tax, asserts the Omaha World-Herald.

Commissioner George Buglewicz recently said a county sales tax should be considered as a partial solution to the county's financial crisis.

"The County Board is not entitled to ask for new forms of taxes until it shows it can handle more carefully the money it raises under existing forms," the editorial said. "Then, perhaps, they will have earned the opportunity to begin discussing new forms of taxation."

Excessive popularity has brought the demise of some originally small, local festivals in the United States, notes the North Platte Telegraph.

"A few of them gain renown, probably because of their excellence or location. They begin to draw the crowds, and apparently, their growing popularity is the cause of their demise."

But, the editorial continues, "we can't say we blame them for calling it quits under the circumstances.... We hope it doesn't become a trend."

The Telegraph was referring to the Nemaha County commissioners' recent decision to deny the Brownville Historical Society permission to hold the annual Fiddle and Country Music Festival in Nemaha county this year.

Pioneer Airways, which wants to replace Frontier in providing airline service to outstate Nebraska, is "well grounded financially... and merits our support," according to the Sidney Telegraph.

"Frontier seems set in its decision to leave all but five major cities in Nebraska, and it's doubtful that much can be done about it over the long haul," the editorial said. "It seems a stroke of good fortune that Pioneer Airways wants to replace Frontier."

"Sure and certain incarceration should await people who repeatedly commit crimes, particularly against other persons," says the Grand Island Independent.

The Independent cited the cases of Wesley Peery, convicted of murdering Marianne Mitner in Lincoln last June, and of a Virginia man charged with 16 new counts of child molesting while out on bond pending appeal of a conviction for that offense. Since he was age 16, Peery has spent 33 years and 10 months in prison, and only two years and eight months outside. Peery was sentenced Thursday to die in Nebraska's electric chair.

"While particulars are lacking about the extent of the recidivism in both of these news accounts, they nevertheless lend credence to growing demands for throwing away the key for certain kinds of repeat offenders," the Independent said.

The City of Lincoln's dispute with the State Liquor Control Commission over limiting the number of licenses granted led the Omaha World-Herald to observe: "There is a strange compulsion at all levels of Nebraska government to legislate against free enterprise in the liquor business."

Limitations like that sought by Lincoln often protect liquor establishments from competition, the paper believes.

"Liquor establishments must be regulated in order to make certain that they adhere to the law," the World-Herald commented. "But the number of such places and the price of their product should be determined in the marketplace and not in city hall, the courthouse and the Statehouse."

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## People

### Arrested

Former federal judge G. Harold Carswell, whose U.S. Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate in 1970, was arrested on a battery charge outside a shopping mall men's room, a state attorney said Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla. City policemen confirmed in a brief statement that Carswell was arrested Thursday night, but refused to release details. The former judge was not jailed and was released in his own custody. He later was admitted to a Tallahassee hospital with "a nervous condition."



G. Harold Carswell

### Restored

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted to restore the citizenship rights of Eugene Debs, the late Socialist leader who fought for unemployment insurance, old age pensions and equal rights for women. Debs' champion before the committee was Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said Debs was only "a political activist ahead of his time. Most of the things he espoused are now the law of the land." Debs, who died in 1926, lost his citizenship rights on his conviction for sedition in 1918 after a speech criticizing U.S. entry into World War I.

### Still Busy

Former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, John W. McCormack, 84, still puts in a full work week listening to his Boston "constituents" who refused to acknowledge that he retired from public life nearly six years ago. He puts in 7 hours a day, 5 days a week.

### Bail Posted

Bail of \$50,000 apiece has been posted for reputed mobster Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano and an associate in connection with first degree murder charges against them in the 1961 death of a New Jersey Teamsters official.

## Older Students Walk Campuses

(c) New York Times

New York — Robert Walk, a 62-year-old student at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., thought he was finally accepted by his fellow students when they began asking him if he were interested in marijuana.

John Rogers, a 71-year-old student at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, was delighted at being asked out by three young coeds, but disappointed that "nothing came of it."

Dewey Elish, a 77-year-old student at Columbia University, has grown accustomed to people on campus assuming that he is a professor.

### 10% Over 35

The three men are among the thousands of older adults entering higher education, with 10% of the nation's 11 million college and university students now at least 35 years old.

Elderly men and women comprise a significant part of the adult enrollment, and their presence has added an often refreshing twist to many campuses.

"Older people are good people to teach," says Dr. Aaron Warner, dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia.

"We find them very highly motivated, very thoughtful people and usually highly intelligent. Their life experience is rich."

Earlier retirements and greater longevity have led to more adults with new-found time for the broadened educational opportunities that many of them had to bypass in their younger years.

### Leisure Time

Some are going to college only as a way to fill their leisure time, while others are pursuing degrees in traditional academic programs.

There are also older adults who are taking special college courses designed to prepare them for their retirement years, like St. Louis' Florissant Valley Community College's "Planning Now for Retirement," which has classes on such subjects as social security, changing life styles and health in the later years.

Community colleges, the publicly-supported, two-year institutions that are attended by 3.8 million students, have taken the lead in opening their doors to the elderly. The flexible entrance requirements and low tuitions are attractions to older students.

"Community colleges, in general, are the only group that is seriously addressing itself to the educational needs of senior citizens," says Dr. John Anthony, president of Los Angeles City College, which has 363 students over 60.

### Fee Waiver

An added inducement to elderly students in some states, including New York, is the waiver of fees, although there is mounting pressure to end such waivers as costs increase and

colleges seek new sources of income.

In California, where the legislature placed a 5% limit on the growth of adult education, San Diego Community College recently held public hearings on the action, which was roundly condemned.

Typical of the more ambitious community college programs for the elderly is the one at New York City's Bronx Community College. Besides offering courses on campus, the college reaches out to people at dozens of centers for the elderly.

The program goes beyond academic aspects and provides the elderly with cultural events, medical and mental health services, legal assistance, meals and other aid.

### Special Help

Because the transition to college life for someone 60 or 70 years old may be difficult, Bronx Community gives some special consideration to the elderly in the form of their own separate course registration.

"They are not used to those long lines and would be trampled to death if they had to wait to sign up for courses along with the other students," says Ann Brancato, director of the college's Center for Aging.

The problem of adjustment is sometimes tough for older students.

Carnell Chance, who is 64 and attends Miami-Dade Community College, was offended by the frank language of a professor who used profanity in lectures and told the professor how he felt.

Betty Gaillard, who is 59 and newly enrolled in Columbia's School of General Studies, finds it "terribly hard" to discipline herself to do her homework after having been away from formal education for 40 years.

### Anxiety Common

Anxiety is common among older students. Stan Kary, a psychology professor at Florissant Valley Community College, has noticed that the tension gets worse for them as tests approach.

"They feel vulnerable because their status is at stake and they are in competition with younger students," Kary said.

Nevertheless, the motivation and dedication that elderly students usually bring to higher education seem to compensate for many of their shortcomings.

Instructors say that their older students are invariably prompt in turning in their out-of-class papers and that, unlike some younger students, they are not likely to carry more courses than they can handle.

### Tea Smuggled

London (UPI) — By the mid 1700s, two thirds of all the tea drunk in England was smuggled into the country to avoid the high import tax.

## Mayors Conference Cites Money Woes

Milwaukee (AP) — The nation's cities will continue to face severe financial difficulties unless the federal and state governments assume responsibility for such things as education and welfare, according to the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Moon Landrieu of New Orleans released a 136-city conference report Saturday showing the financial crises which plague many large Northern cities are spreading to suburban communities and to the nation's "Sun Belt."

In opening the 44th annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Landrieu said city financial conditions have worsened considerably in recent years due to unemployment and inflation. The New Orleans mayor said the fiscal traumas "are now starting to affect the suburban areas."

### Education Quality

Landrieu said states should pick up costs of education in an effort to equalize the quality of education between wealthier suburban areas and some struggling urban centers.

He also said the federal government should assume full

costs of welfare and Medicaid, lifting a huge burden from some city budgets, especially in financially troubled New York City. New York begins its new fiscal year Thursday, and its final city financial plan is being polished for the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The conference reports say austerity city budgets are being submitted coast to coast by mayors struggling "to deal with the problems of spiraling inflation and recession."

The study indicates such communities as Beverly Hills, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., are confronting harsh financial realities that earlier had brought massive layoffs and cutbacks in cities such as Detroit and New York.

Landrieu said the current revenue-sharing bill, now before the Senate, provides funding of \$6.6 billion a year for the next 3½ years, assuring annual cutbacks in city services as inflation cuts the worth of each dollar.

### Finances, Politics

The mayors will focus this week on finances and party politics, with Jimmy Carter, Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown, Jr., of California, and two



Moon Landrieu

Republican Cabinet members speaking to the city officials this week.

While about 400 big city mayors convened, Mayor Abraham Beame didn't. He remained in New York polishing the financial plan the city will implement on Thursday when the city's new fiscal year begins.

Mayors in cities where finances are not now a problem also called attention to city money problems. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said, "The cost of city's services is rapidly outstripping Atlanta's ability to meet the demands from its present tax structure."

## Senate Approves \$53 Billion In Spending, Cuts Limousines

Washington (AP) — The Senate on Saturday approved \$53 billion in spending measures, including one that prevents some top officials from using government limousines to get to and from work.

The main target of that provision appeared to be Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). It was contained in a \$43.3 billion funding bill for the EPA, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and other related agencies.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, in a report accompanying the bill, said it is "particularly alarmed at the EPA's administrator's refusal to relinquish his vehicle and driver in view of his recent public suggestions that government workers should join carpools, take public transportation or walk to work during the congested bicentennial season."

### Proxmire Provision

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the author of the provision who has a reputation for jogging to his office each day from his Washington home, said there is no excuse for government of-

ficials to ride to and from work at taxpayers' expense.

The measure would apply to all officials of agencies under the EPA-HUD appropriation bill, except HUD Secretary Carla Hills, who ranks a limousine because of her Cabinet status.

### 4 Administrators

Proxmire said the legislation would apply to the EPA administrator and three others who still use government limousines for such purposes. He listed them as the administrator and deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the administrator of the Veterans Administration.

The committee report, however, went on to note "with pleasure the decision of the head of the Council on Environmental Quality (Russell W. Peterson) to give up his government vehicle and driver and join a car pool."

The over-all measure was approved 53 to 2. It will be reconsidered in a conference committee with a \$42.9 billion version passed by the House that does not contain the limousine amendment.

### Military Appropriation

The Senate also passed two

other appropriations bills in its rare Saturday session — one providing \$6.3 billion for Interior Dept. programs and \$3.4 billion for military construction.

These also must go to House-Senate conference committees to work out differences between versions passed by the House and Senate.

The military construction measure reflects a sharp reduction from previous spending. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it contains "the smallest number of projects in my memory." He said this is due, in part, to uncertainties from reductions in the number of individuals in the Armed Services and "realignments in the Army, Navy and Air Force bases."

The Saturday session was called to clear away the appropriations measures — all providing funds for fiscal year 1977 — so the Senate could devote most of next week to the long-debated tax revision bill.

Mansfield told reporters he still hopes Congress can make the June 30 deadline for extending income tax cuts that are due to expire on that date.

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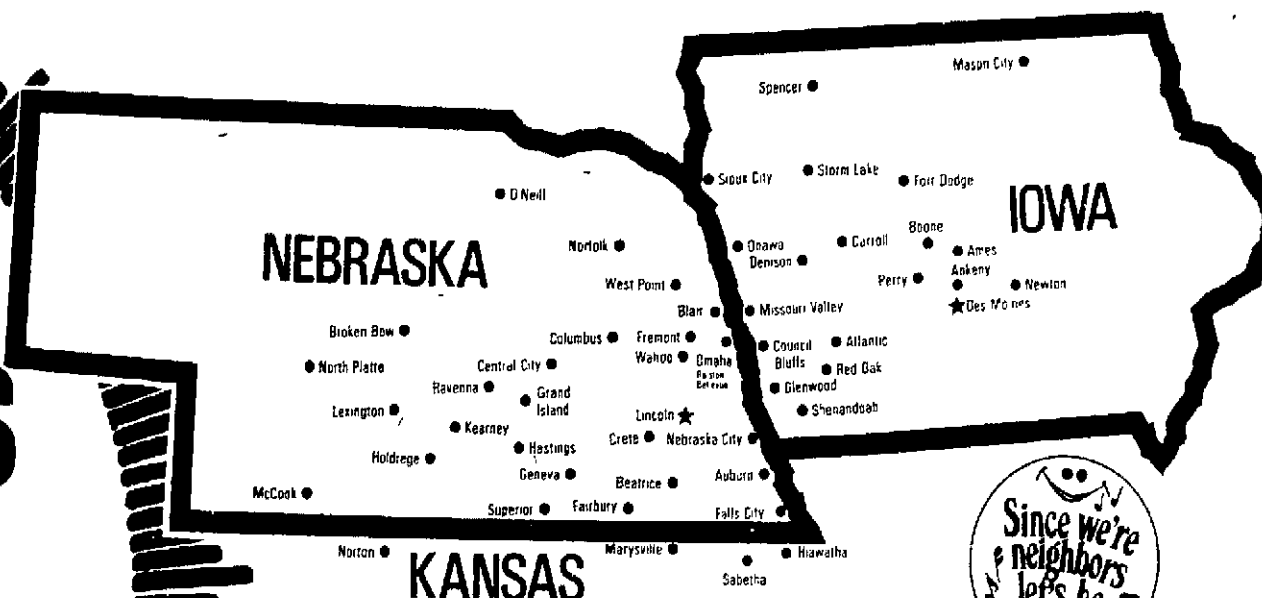
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# Carter Outpolls Ford, Reagan in All Regions

By George Gallup  
Princeton, N.J. — Should Jimmy Carter become the Democratic nominee for president and current regional patterns of support hold, this year's election will find the South supporting the Democratic ticket in a manner reminiscent of the pre-Eisenhower "solid South."

Carter presently outpolls both President Gerald Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan by more than 2-to-1 margins in the South. He defeats both Ford and Reagan in the other three regions of the nation, albeit by smaller margins.

While both Republicans trail

Carter, Ford appears to be stronger than Reagan.

The current figures represent not only a return of the South to the Democratic presidential ticket, but a level of support not enjoyed by any Democratic candidate during the last quarter-century.

Not since President Lyndon Johnson's landslide win over Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964 has the South supported a Democratic presidential candidate. In 1972, the South gave 71% of its vote to Republican President Richard Nixon — the most one-sided regional support given any candidate in the last 24 years.

With 147 of the 538 total electoral votes at stake in just the 13 southern states, Carter's margin over both Republicans takes on additional significance.

Here's how the South would vote today in Carter-Ford and Carter-Reagan contests:

Region	Carter	Ford	Undecided
South	63%	28%	9%
South	63%	30%	7%

Here's how the present vote divides in the East with 144 electoral votes:

Region	Carter	Ford	Undecided
East	50%	38%	12%
East	58%	29%	13%

Here's the division of the current vote in the Midwest with 145 electoral votes:

Region	Carter	Ford	Undecided
Midwest	48%	44%	8%
Midwest	53%	40%	7%

This is the present vote in the West with 102 electoral votes:

Region	Carter	Ford	Undecided
West	46%	44%	10%
West	47%	42%	11%

Results reported today are based on answers to this question: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald

Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

(The same question was asked posing Reagan as the Republican candidate.) In-person interviews with 2,118 registered voters out of a total sample of 2,929 adults, 18 and older, were conducted during the periods June 11-14 and May 21-24.

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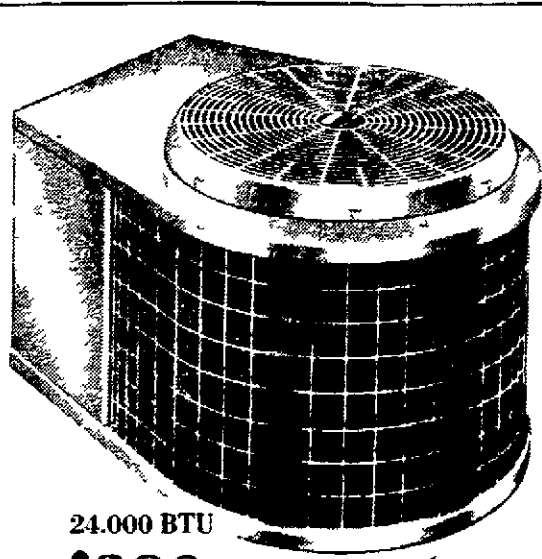
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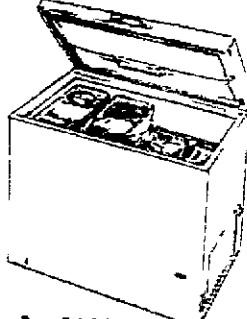


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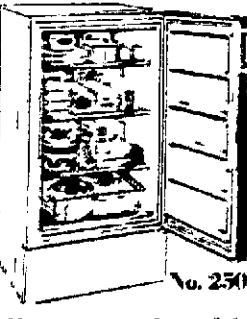
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The Summer Quarter schedule for Business Occupations is listed below. The courses may be taken for either credit or noncredit. The cost for credit courses is \$8.50 per credit. All classes begin the week of July 12 and end the week of September 20, 1976. Register early to avoid disappointment. The Admissions Office, 2240 Vine, Room 100, is open 8 to 5 daily and will be open 6:30 to 8:30 the evenings of July 7 and 8. Please call or stop by the Admissions Office.

## DAY SCHEDULE

Call 474-1361 ext. 23 for information to register for a day class

Time	Number	Course	Credit	Day	Room
8 10-9 00	3090-01	Business Machines	1	MW	308
	3100-01	Secretarial Accounting 1	3	MWF	314
	3171-01	Accounting Principles 1	3	MWF	318
	3050-01	Shorthand 1	5	All	320
	3090-02	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
	3012-01	Business English 2	2	TTh	318
8 10-10 00	3072-01	Typewriting 3	3	MW	310
	3073-01	Typewriting 4	3	MW	310
	3032-01	Occupational Typing	3	MW	310
	3071-02	Typewriting 2	3	TTh	310
9 10-10 00	3090-03	Business Machines	1	MWF	308
	3120-01	Cost Accounting	3	MWF	314
	3020-01	Machine Transcription	3	TTh	314
	3124-01	Economics 1	3	MWF	318
	3122-01	Credit and Collections	2	TTh	318
	3172-01	Accounting Principles 2	3	MWF	320
	3011-01	Business English 1	2	TTh	320
	9079	Community Health	3	MWF	316
10 10-11 00	3090-04	Business Machines	1	MWF	308
	3013-01	Business English 3	2	MWF	308
	3173-01	Accounting Principles 3	3	MWF	314
	3150-01	Sales Management	3	MWF	318
	3107-01	Business Communications	2	TTh	318
	3132-01	Introduction to Business	5	All	320
	9063	Political Science	3	MWF	316
10 10-12 00	3052-01	Shorthand 3	3	TTh	314
	3053-01	Shorthand 4	3	TTh	314
	3054-01	Shd. Dictation/Transcript	3	TTh	314
	3030-01	Occupational Shorthand	3	TTh	314
11 10-12 00	3070-01	Typewriting 1	3	All	310
	3174-01	Intermediate Accounting 1	3	MWF	314
	3146-01	Principles of Management	5	All	318
	3101-01	Secretarial Accounting 2	3	MWF	320
	9012-01	Communications 3 (Speech)	3	MWF	316
12 10 1 00	3175-01	Intermediate Accounting 2	3	MWF	314
	3051-01	Shorthand 2	3	MWF	320
	3142-01	Marketing	3	MWF	318
	3012-02	Business English 2	2	TTh	320
12 10 2 00	3072-03	Typewriting 3	3	TTh	310
	3073-03	Typewriting 4	3	TTh	310
	3032-03	Occupational Typing	3	TTh	310
	3033-01	Office Procedures (Medical)	3	TTh	314
1 10-2 00	3090-05	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
	3055-01	ABC Stenograph	3	MWF	310
	3003-01	Data Processing	3	MWF	318
	3100-02	Secretarial Accounting 1	3	MWF	320
	3123-01	Decision Making Processes	3	TTh	318
	9055	Psychology I	3	MWF	316
1 10-2 25	9060	Sociology	3	TTh	316
1 10 3 00	3033-2	Office Procedures	3	MWF	314
	3007-1	Filing	3	TTh	320
2 10-3 00	3090-06	Business Machines	1	MWF	308
	3090-07	Business Machines	1	TTh	308
	3020-02	Machine Transcription	2	TTh	314
2 10 3 25	9017	Newspaper	3	MW	318
2 10-4 00	3071-04	Typewriting 2	3	MW	310
	3072-05	Typewriting 3	3	TTh	310
	3073-05	Typewriting 4	3	TTh	310
	3032-05	Occupational Typing	3	TTh	310
2 30-3 45	9057	Human Relations	3	TTh	310
Arranged.	3145-01	Payroll Accounting	2		
	3153-01	Seminar in Accounting	3		
	3005-01	Data Processing Machines (Key Punch)	2		
	3099-01	Business Machines MC/ST	1		
	3097-01	Business Machines NCR	1		
	9475	Business Mathematics	1		301
	948C	Efficient Reading	1		306
	0802X	Learning Skills	1		306
	0905X	Psychology I	1		306
	9055X	Psychology II	1		306
	9060X	Sociology	1		306
	9180	Basic Photography	1		101

## EVENING SCHEDULE

Call 474-1361 ext. 23 for information to register for CREDIT courses, ask for ext. 59 to register for NON-CREDIT courses.

Time	Number	Course	Credit	Day	Room
6 00-8 00	9475-9480	Business Mathematics	1	Arr	301
7 00-8 30	3055-2	ABC Stenograph	3	MW	320
	3090-8	Business Machines	1	MW	308
	3071-6	Typewriting 2	3	MW	310
	3072-6	Typewriting 3	3	MW	310
	3073-6	Typewriting 4	3	MW	310
	3032-6	Occupational Typewriting	3	MW	310
	3099-2	MCST	1	MW	310
	3124-2	Economics 1	3	MW	318
7 00-10 00	3050-2	Shorthand I	5	MW	314
8 30-10 00	3166-1	Basic Accounting	3	MW	308
	3051-2	Shorthand 2	3	MW	320
	3070-6	Typewriting 1	3	MW	310
	3150-2	Sales Management	3	MW	318

### EVENING CLASS CANCELLATION POLICY

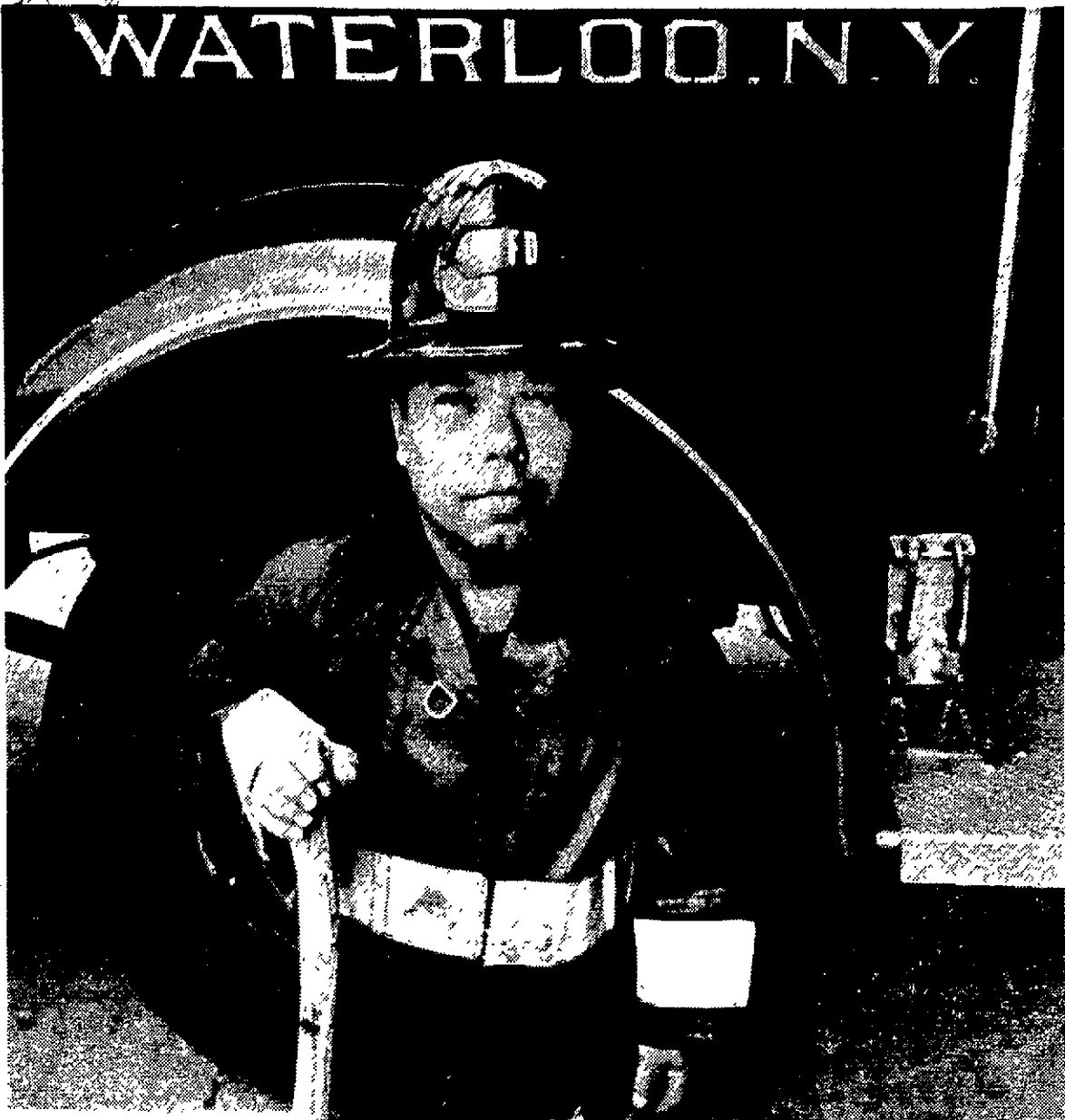
The College reserves the right to cancel a class that does not have sufficient enrollment.

### EVENING CLASS REFUND POLICY

If a class is cancelled, a full refund of tuition and fees will be guaranteed, however, no refunds will be made after the second meeting of an established class.

# Southwest community college





Blye De Lair, volunteer fireman, Waterloo, N.Y.

# They're Not Elves Or Gnomes; They're Teachers, Engineers . . .

Attila the Hun was a dwarf. Napoleon and two presidents of the United States, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren, were shorter than normal.

No one knows how many dwarfs and midgets there are in the United States today — estimates run as high as 100,000 people under 4 feet 10 inches. More than 500,000 Americans are under five feet.

Legend and myth called small people elves, gnomes, leprechauns, goblins and pixies. They have existed for as long as the human race, yet the world knows little about them.

Midgets and dwarfs live in every country and are born into every race. They are doctors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, firemen, engineers and truck drivers. They are people, just smaller than most, but people like you and me.

School kids laugh, adults point and stare. Dr. Hugo Brodesky, a psychiatrist in Jacksonville, Fla., who stands 4 feet 7, says: "If you are under five feet, let's face it, you are different. Suppose you see all the trees around you with green leaves and one had blue leaves. Wouldn't you be surprised or taken back a little?"

The average American is 5 feet 10.

## Gland Problems

A malfunctioning pituitary gland produces a midget — a miniature carbon copy of an average-size person, but with a squeaky voice. The dwarf, on the other hand, is abnormally proportioned, with normal head, trunk and voice, but short arms and legs. The condition results from bone disease, or a malfunctioning thyroid gland, or a wayward gene that stunts skeletal growth and cartilage development.

When midgets mate, they almost always produce a child of normal size. The baby of

two dwarfs can be either a dwarf or normal.

Frank and Emma Lentini of Auburn, N.Y., are dwarfs, just over four feet tall. Their son is 5 feet 10. Mrs. Terry De Lair, a social worker in Waterloo, N.Y., says: "I am only four feet tall and my daughter Paula at birth was five pounds, 4 ounces and 18 1/4 inches in length, almost half my size."

Dr. Charles Scott Jr., director of the University of Texas Medical Genetics Clinic and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Little People of America, explains that achondroplasia, a cartilage and bone condition, produces the most common type of dwarf.

## Pituitary Treatment

Achondroplasia strikes randomly once in every 40,000 births. There is no cure for achondroplasia, but smallness resulting from thyroid or pituitary conditions can be treated, in some cases by injections that induce growth.

Most people don't realize their condition until they are eight or nine, when their school chums pass them by in height. In many cases, that's when an inferiority complex begins, driving many little people to be well-educated and competitive, to outdo those of normal size. Ancient history tells us that three kings were midgets.

A common outcry of little people is that they suffer job discrimination more than other minority groups, although their intellectual development is unaffected by their physical condition.

Joe Martin, principal of a New Jersey elementary school, says of Jean Davis, a 4 foot 4 kindergarten teacher: "Jean is six feet tall in my book. She relates to the children. They love her. I love her. I need more like her."

Pat Bilon is a nightclub bouncer (he

checks IDs at the door) in Youngstown, Ohio, although he's only 2 foot 10 — one inch taller than Michu of Ringling Bros. circus fame. He had thought of himself as three feet tall, until he took a driver's license test. "They measured my height and said I was 2 foot 10. We had some fight going on until I was proven wrong."

David Urbina Urbina, a representative in the Puerto Rican legislature, says that "being 4 feet 10 tall has its advantages. People are impressed when they see such a small man with a strong resonant voice. They see it as an act of courage . . .

## 'The David'

"I've used my height in politics . . . It motivates political slogans like 'the little giant' or 'the David' from David and Goliath that put me in the position of a hero."

Lee Kitchens of Richardson, Tex., just over three feet, is the vice president of Texas Instruments and pilot of his own aircraft.

Little people almost always are defensive and say they don't have problems. Yet the homes they live in and their daily routines can be difficult to cope with. Opening doors or a dresser drawer, shopping for groceries, crossing a street, making phone calls from a telephone booth, purchasing clothes. "Thank goodness children's clothes are now styled like adults," comments a little person.

Little people say sexual relations with normal people aren't really a problem. The normal person's curiosity takes over and quite often a mixed marriage takes place.

In 1957, 20 little people led by Hollywood actor Billy Barty met in Reno, Nev., to form the Little People of America. The only requirements for membership are to be 4 foot 10 or less and to "think big," the organization's motto.



Pat Bilon (above) of Youngstown, Ohio, found coping with an oversized world difficult. Dwarfs often marry dwarfs. Most have normal size children, like Frank and Emma Lentini (right) of Auburn, N.Y., and their son Gerry.



# TWO GREAT NEW GIFTS

## "BUSINESS-CARD" SIZED COMPUTER

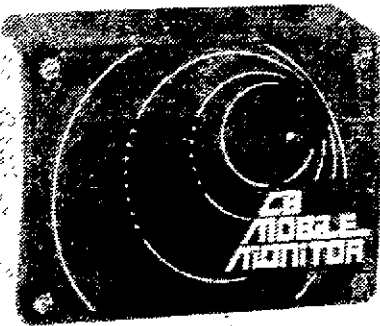
## CB MOBILE MONITOR



Only 2"x3 1/2", weighs 3 oz., has 8 large easy-to-read magnified digits, Clear Error, Automatic Floating Decimal, Automatic Constant, % KEY, Snap Out RECHARGEABLE Energizer (illustrated) 1-year Guarantee. Retail Value \$32.50

Clips to sunvisor . . . has own in-car antennae that mounts in minutes . . . requires no FCC license. Eavesdrop on truckers, avoid traffic jams, full 23 channel operation picks up strongest CB signal within radius. Uses 9-volt alkaline battery (not included).

Retail Value \$25.00



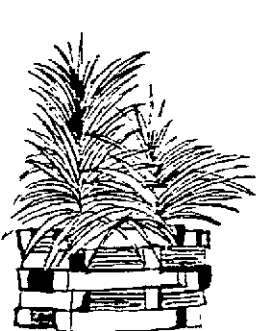
# PLUS THESE CURRENT FAVORITES



SOIL MOISTURE METER



"PLANT BOX 'N' ALL" Jackson & Perkins ROSES



PLANTS BIG & SMALL

# PLUS HIGHEST INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS

GIFT

YOU DEPOSIT

	\$250	\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
CALCULATOR	PAY \$25	\$20	\$15	\$10	FREE
CB MONITOR	\$10	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE
ROSE BUSHES	1-FREE	2-FREE	3-FREE	4-FREE	5-FREE
HOUSE PLANTS	\$17.50	\$15	\$10	\$5	FREE
... available	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE
in 4 size	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE	FREE
ranges	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

GET YOURS...FREE,

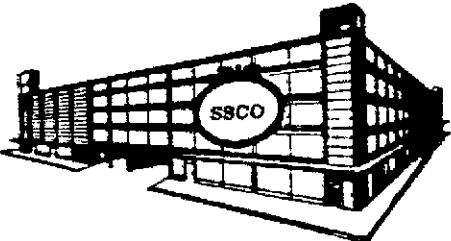
or, with smaller deposits, purchase them at substantial savings. Some items limited to available supply. Offer applies to opening new accounts or adding to existing accounts at State Securities.

TERM	RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
PASSBOOK	6.25	6.54
1-YEAR	6.75	7.08
2-YEAR	7.00	7.35
3-YEAR	7.25	7.63
4-YEAR	8.00	8.45

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Photos, Story By Eddie Adams, Associated Press

"When you have difficulties you climb higher," says Marion Van Harken, who finds the shopping cart too tall.

# Shop Today thru Tuesday 10 'til 10



**1/2 PRICE SALE**  
Girl's 7 to 14  
famous maker  
midriff tops!!

What a super group!  
Assorted solids or  
prints! Stock Up  
Now!

**1.99**  
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**Save \$4 on men's suede  
and leather training  
shoes, a sure sellout!!**

Lightweight and comfortable nylon  
with leather trim! Gum rubber  
backdraft designed traction soles.  
Blue, Red or Green.

**8.88** MEN'S  
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**Our buyer scoured the  
market to get this double  
knit spectacular!!!**

Solid ponte or prints! 60" wide and  
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REGULAR  
2.99 and 3.99

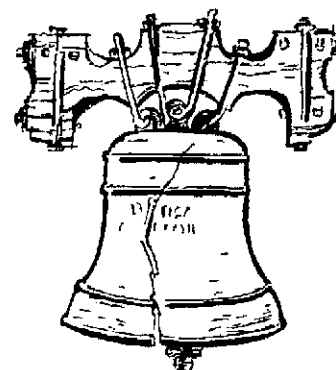


# BUYERS BARGAIN DAYS!

See and hear Nebraska's own authentic replica  
of the renowned **LIBERTY BELL!!**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th**

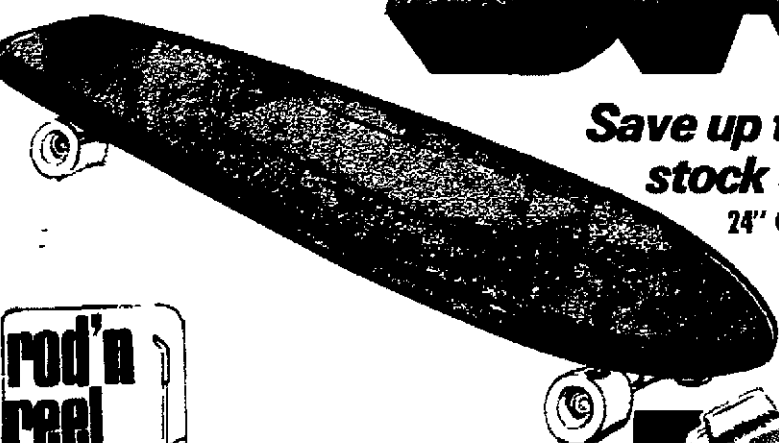
At 7:30 p.m. the WACISA Indian  
Dancers will perform! Fun & exciting!



**Save up to 20% on our entire  
stock of skate boards!!**

24" CAL-240 and 24" Trend Cheetah

**12.77** EACH



**Summer toy  
savings spree!**

- CRO-K for 2
- PAR GOLF
- WIC-WAC
- HORSE SHOES
- GARDEN SET
- Bow & Arrow
- and many, many more!

**97** each



Save Big!  
Men's  
**CREW SOCKS**

3 pack, white with stripe.  
Stock up now and save!

FOR



Save \$2 Reg. 6.97  
**HIBACHI GRILL**

10" x 17" deluxe grill & cook-  
ing positions

Ideal  
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**1/2 PRICE SALE  
HAND VACUUM**

Portable,  
array  
of  
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BED PILLOWS**

100% only  
filled, full  
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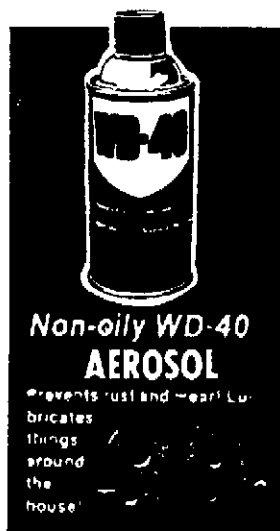


**Spectacular buys in our  
Health & Beauty Aid Depart.**

- **BAYER ASPIRIN** 100 COUNT Limit 2 **79c**
- **BACTINE AEROSOL** 4 1/2 OZ. Limit 2 **89c**
- **MEDI QUICK SPRAY** 5 OZ. Limit 2 **1.19**
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**Save on Cannon  
sheared fashion  
bath towels!!**  
Large 22"x24" Bath size  
decorator solid or prints

**1.66**  
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**Non-oily WD-40  
AEROSOL**

Prevents rust and wear! Lu-  
bricates things  
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**SAVE \$2  
WOMEN'S SHELLS**

100% pullover, back zip

neck &  
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**Super  
Buy!  
Quality Thermos  
1-GAL. JUG**

Urethane  
Insulation  
Holds  
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**SAVE \$4  
PRESTO BURGER**

Eats clean, immersible cook-  
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in just 10-15 min.

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Johnson's Overnite  
**DISPOSABLE  
DIAPERS**... 18's  
Limit of 3

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WHAT A  
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# Super Savings On Quality Records and Tapes!



**Many of today's  
top selling stereo  
LP records now  
on sale, hurry!**

Today's top selling artists in rock  
and country western! Choose your  
favorites and save!

**1.99**  
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**Fabulous buy on  
"kiddie" LP records,  
famous stories and  
songs! Save big!!**

Selection is great, almost  
100 different titles to choose!

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**Spectacular buy  
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tapes, let's hear  
your favorite!**

Rock and country western  
from today's top selling artists-

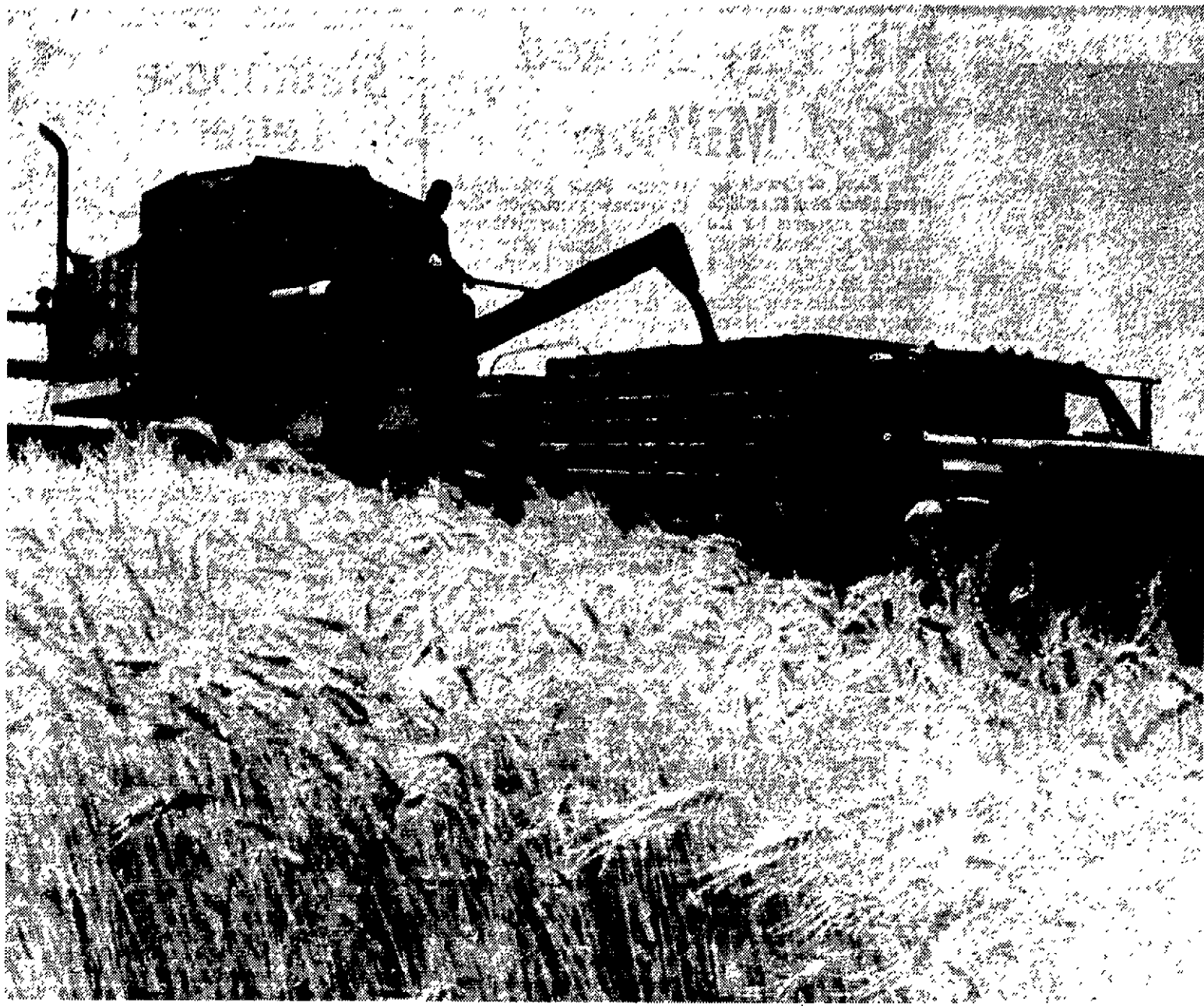
**2.99**  
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**Richman Gordman**  
45th and VINE

**Shop Everyday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**  
Prices good thru 6/29 or while quantities last.





Golden Grain Being Combined

While thousands of other Nebraska farmers are tuning up for this week's expected mass wheat onslaught, Raymond Marquart of Byron already has his combine humming.

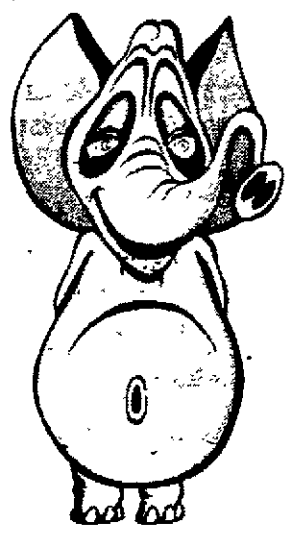
him into the fields early. The golden grain is showing moisture of about 17.5 and a yield "running right at 45 bushels."

Sunday Journal and Star 1B June 27, 1976

Capital News Service Lincoln Nebraska

State GOPs Abort Prolife-Type Plank

By C. David Kotok Two attempts to put Nebraska Republicans in the coalition working for an antiabortion constitutional amendment failed Saturday at the GOP's state convention.



SW Omaha Vandalized By Twister

Omaha (UPI) — A line of severe thunderstorms that produced 90 m.p.h. winds and at least one tornado rumbled across eastern Nebraska into Omaha Saturday, causing damage along the southwest edge of the city.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said a preliminary damage report indicated 22 homes sustained moderate to heavy damage in two new residential subdivisions about two miles southwest of the city limits.

Omaha police said they received reports of damage to buildings and homes within the city limits in Southwest Omaha but no reports of serious injuries.

Tornado Confirmed The National Weather Service said a tornado touched down at 168th St. and West Center Rd. Numerous funnel clouds were

GOP Continued Page 2B

LEEWOOD Page 2B

Nebraska Putting Celebrations In the (Fire) Works for Fourth

What's red, white and blue and happens only once every 200 years? A bicentennial Fourth of July, that's what. And celebrations are in the (fire) works everywhere.

Bill Lucke, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July subcommittee, said between 30,000 and 40,000 people are expected at Holmes Park for day-long activities.

One of the highlights of the Holmes events will be a bicentennial bathtub dash to begin at 3 p.m. Show wagon activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. A bluegrass group, the Lincoln Municipal Band and VFW Band, will provide music from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be skydivers at 8:30 and 9 p.m. with a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

The day also includes a display of National Guard vehicles, hula hoop and frisbee contests, University of Nebraska rowing team exhibition and a sailing contest.

Other Towns Towns around the Capital City also will mark the Fourth with celebrations.

Seward will begin its activities with a 7:30 a.m. flag raising and end with a 10 p.m. dance in the Seward Armory.

In between will be religious services, a band concert, softball game, firemen's

water fights, antique car show, pet parade, barbeque and ice cream social in the city park, hot air balloon ascension, time capsule sealing, grandstand show and fireworks display.

Another highlight of the Seward celebration is the Nebraska Peace Jubilee. High school and municipal bands and other orchestra and bands from across the state have been invited to participate in mass musical classes and demonstrations.

Seward's composer-in-residence Robert Walters will be joined by nationally known conductor Gregg Smith and associate professor of saxophone and band at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Robert Fought to act as resource persons.

Syracuse Activities Two-day activities at Syracuse begin with a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday. Rep. Charles Thone is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. at South Park; Democratic challenger Pauline Anderson will speak at 3 p.m. in the downtown area. There will be an old-time fiddling group, an 8 p.m. pageant and a 9 p.m. street square dance.

On Sunday, Syracuse activities begin with a 9 a.m. community worship service in South Park, day-long flea market, art and craft show from 1-5 p.m., water fights at 1 p.m., band concert at 7:30 p.m., pageant at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks.

Waverly will launch the holiday with a Jaycee pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. followed by a 9:30 a.m. community-wide church service at the school's football field.

There will be a picnic at 11:30 a.m. and the restored depot will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. followed by baseball, old-fashioned games and controlled model airplane contests.

There will be a band concert at 4 p.m. with a dinner and entertainment in the park from 5-6:30 p.m.; mellerdrama and school band concert at 8 p.m., followed by a fireworks display.

Sculpture Garden Nebraska's 455-mile highway sculpture garden will be dedicated in across-the-state ceremonies traveling from east to west.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and other dignitaries will begin at noon at the Platte River East Bound rest area with the dedication of Richard Field's sculpture "Memorial to the American Bandshell." With another site dedicated every hour the last dedication for the day will be at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney West Bound rest area.

Whelan said, "We will inaugurate a museum without walls that has been created in midst of our prairie landscape and dedicate works of art that will one day be considered historic landmarks."

Weary System President Will Seek Rest as NU Foundation Head

By Jack Kennedy Political pressure did not get D. B. Varner. Presidential fatigue did.

That was the assessment of the University of Nebraska chief himself, colleagues and friends after his unexpected announcement to the NU Board of Regents Saturday that he was quitting after nearly seven static-filled years as head of the three-campus system.

Varner, quietly self-possessed as usual, told the board: "I am submitting this resignation under the most positive circumstances, not because of health, disappointment, frustration or pressure from any source."

Pusher Needed "A university needs someone to push for it like he has," said student Ron Ruggless of Atkinson, who shared the meeting's shock with administrators and regents.

Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha learned of the resignation Friday, as did Gov. J. J. Exon. Varner told individual regents of his plans Friday but made no public announcement to the entire board until Saturday morning.

"I don't think there's a better administrative man around," said a perceptive Regent Robert Prukop of Wilber. "He's taken a lot of abuse. He just eventually got tired. You can only take so much of that. 'The job is demanding, and he's been at the focal point of everything.'"

Few Areas Untouched There are few things in which Varner has not been interested since he came to NU on Feb. 1, 1970, after raising Oakland University at Rochester, Mich., to national status

in the arts. He early began attempting to do the same thing in Nebraska, eventually heading the Mid-America Arts Council.

Varner said when he came that he was depressed by the Lincoln campus law college. It now has a new building and will get a new dean in January. He was dismayed by the state of the graduate program, which has since been streamlined and now has a systemwide head.

The backyard gardener plugged for water and agricultural resource development as recently as Friday night. He told Sen. Jerome Warner's postsecondary education study committee the Midwest needs a major hydrology school. He also urged Warner to help lower barriers so that students can study in any one of several midwestern states at lower cost and without course duplication.

New Sports Complex A new sports complex opened during Varner's tenure. New academic structures rose on the Lincoln, Omaha and Medical Center campuses.

Varner lured former Association of Higher Education chief Pat Cross from Berkeley, Calif., to Lincoln as an aide to improve methods of instruction. She just announced a quarter-million-dollar federal grant to improve undergraduate teaching.

A top Varner priority has been reaching adult learners at home with electronic and print media. Varner's committee told him Friday this age group is one of its top concerns. Varner was a nationally known leader, and in 1971-72 he served as chairman of the presidents of the National

Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

To friends and associates, including the University of Nebraska Foundation, which he will join Jan. 1 as board chairman and chief executive officer, he was simply Woody, a strong, unpretentious man.

Lincoln banker Paul Amen heads the foundation's solicitation committee, which will spearhead a \$25 million NU fund drive with Varner at the helm.

"We want to be prepared with the personnel resources to accomplish the goals we have set," Amen said. "That's where Woody can be extremely useful to us."

Amen: No Surprise "It is not surprising that a person would want to step down from the position of University president. Because of the pressure, average presidential tenure is only four or five years."

Amen said Varner will receive an unspecified salary at the foundation. As University president, Varner is paid \$44,400 a year and lives in an NU-supplied home.

The regents' agenda Saturday listed a salary increase, had he remained as president, to \$47,500. Harry Hayslie will remain NU Foundation president.

Varner didn't get an earned doctorate degree because his doctoral committee scattered overseas before he could finish work for it. But being president of a school where the football coach holds a doctorate has not worried Varner, a witty, disarming man who offered to resign earlier this year if it would help NU get what it wanted from the Legislature.

The regents never took that threat

seriously. They voted to support him. Varner said later the offer was serious.

Supported Again The board rose in support of Varner again Saturday.

Moylan told him, only half-joking, he could still reconsider between now and Jan. 1.

Outgoing Lincoln Faculty Senate President Franklin Eldridge and other Lincoln faculty members have been at odds with Varner over salaries and what some see as top-heavy systems administration. At Saturday's meeting, however, Eldridge praised Varner and said there is some postmerger work to be done if someone can build on what Varner has accomplished.

For the first time since he came, Varner faced the Lincoln Faculty Senate last fall to assure it he intended to dispel some dependency he felt on campus.

The Lincoln campus will remain the flagship of the system, he said, to calm fears that more programs would be drawn to Omaha. Bringing reality to a newborn three-campus system was one of his first jobs. There is still some intense feeling among the campuses, but Varner has said repeatedly a strong system-level administration with some authority delegated to the campuses is the best approach.

Enthusiasm for the state and city will keep him here, Varner said, after some extremely pleasant years. But as the U.S. university system president with the second-longest tenure, he said, it's simply time to make a change.

More on Page 2E



Seven years as a university president is long enough, NU President D. B. Varner told a surprised crowd at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.



# NU Pay Hiked \$6.4 Million

The Board of Regents approved allocation of \$6.4 million in salary increases for the University of Nebraska faculty and staff Saturday, including hikes for top administrators.

The board also heard a state senator urge that \$500,000 be cut from administrative expenses to give more power to the campuses and less to the systems office.

## Top Pay Hikes

Among top salary hikes, Vice President William Erskine's pay goes from \$42,458 to \$44,500; Vice President Steven Sample from \$42,458 to \$44,500; Vice President Carl Leopold from \$34,000 to \$36,380.

Lincoln campus academic vice chancellor Adam Breckenridge will get \$42,500. He now receives \$39,843. Omaha Provost Herbert Garfinkle's pay will go from \$40,218 to \$42,500; Medical College Dean Perry Rugby's from \$48,442 to \$51,348.

Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young was just hired at \$46,000. Medical Center Chancellor Robert Sparks would get an increase of about \$4,000 to \$54,103, but he is leaving to take a Kellogg Foundation post.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens' pay will rise as the senior chancellor now in tenure from \$42,458 to \$46,000, same pay Young receives.

## Less Than \$1,000

For 5,676 faculty members receiving raises under the merit plan, the increases were less than \$1,000.

Only 193 received raises of more than \$3,000.

In another budget matter,

Omaha State Sen. John Cavanaugh encouraged the regents to spend less on the central administration office and more on the campuses. Cavanaugh charged that officials in the central office were duplicating administrative procedures on the campuses.

When Cavanaugh said the systems office was more willing to make cuts in campus operations than in its own central expenses, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, said the central office helps cut duplication and the organizational pattern "isn't just something we pulled out of a hat."

## More for Senators

Total staff in central administration at NU, Schwartzkopf said, is far less than for any comparable university system. The Legislature has added more administrators to its own operation, he said.

President D. B. Varner said he would have recommendations next month on how to deal with about \$1 million in cuts the Legislature made.

"I'm certainly grateful for Sen. Cavanaugh's expert advice on how to run the university," said Regent Robert Raun, Minden.

The regents approved a 15.4% increase in patient room rates at the Medical Center.

Tuition increases were approved for the law and dental schools. Resident law tuition was increased from \$537 to \$617 a year and resident dental tuition was increased from \$900 to \$1,100. Nonresident tuition also was increased.

# Reagan Targeteers Solicited for Cash

## By C. David Kotek

Nebraska Reagan leader Milan Bish of Grand Island confirmed Saturday that the 25 selected target delegates for the former California governor were asked to contribute or raise \$300 for the campaign.

However, Bish insisted at the Republican State Convention, donations to the Reagan campaign were not used as conditions for joining the slate.

Records in the secretary of state's office list \$300 contributions by 13 of the 25 target delegates on April 26, shortly after the slate was announced.

Bish said the idea popped up after the first district caucus chose a delegate slate. Dwight Dam of Valentine suggested the contributions procedure at the Third District meeting. When caucuses were held in the other two districts, Bish said, the selected delegates were told what had been done.

## Higher Ante Urged

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak said he chose to write a \$300 check but others tried to raise the ante. "If I had not kicked in the money," he said, "it would not have disqualified me."

"I expected some advertising expense. I knew I would have to promote myself somehow."

The funds were used to print campaign cards and pay for advertisements advocating the Reagan slate, Bish said. Reagan's national campaign did not provide adequate funds until the last two weeks before the primary.

"When the requests were made, we were in tough shape financially," he said.

Mrs. Kay Orr of Lincoln was one of the delegates who did not feel obligated to make a donation to Reagan. Yet, she said, she knew the tightness of the California's campaign budget.

## No Reagan Posters

There were no Reagan posters or literature at the Nebraska GOP convention, she said, because as soon as the primary was over, all of the material was returned to California headquarters.

Former Lancaster County GOP Chairman Art Knox, a national convention Reagan delegate, was not among those who contributed \$300. He raised

that sum from others, he said, and did not make the complete contribution personally.

Federal campaign reports itemize only contributions of \$100 or more.

The 12 other Reagan contributors besides Dworak were Reagan delegate candidates:

Velma Price, Newman Grove; George Cook, Lincoln; Donald Lamp, Valley; Kenneth Cameron, Blair; Mrs. Ty Grothe (contribution by husband), Omaha; George Ehrhart, Omaha; Patrick Haller, Omaha; Bruce Barton, Omaha; Ed Narjes, Sidney; Rex Haberman, Imperial; Gerald Stromer, Kearney; John Everroad Sr., Omaha.

# Leewood Woman Badly Cut

## Continued From Page 1B

sighted around Omaha, which on May 6, 1975, was hit by a tornado that killed three persons and caused \$120 million worth of damage.

Winds were clocked at 80 to 90 m.p.h. in southwest Omaha during the 45-minute storm. They lifted roofs off homes and buildings, knocked down trees and power lines and forced cars and trucks off the road.

Major storm damage appeared to be in the 16th and West Center area, where roofs were blown off industrial buildings. A spokesman said several persons suffered minor injuries from flying glass.

A sheriff's office helicopter survey indicated major damage to a business district on West Center between 147th and 150th and an industrial area stretching from 146th to 150th Streets.

Boys Town sustained minor damage to buildings under construction, and minor damage was sighted in the 11th St. and Burke area. The helicopter pilot said shingles and other debris were "scattered all over the countryside."

## Streets Flooded

Street flooding occurred when storm sewers failed to handle the heavy downpour. The National Weather Service said 1.35 inches of rain fell at Boys Town, as did golfball-size hail.

Public Works Director Terry Peak said damage to city property consisted mainly of downed streetlights, power lines, trees and tree limbs.

Streets were mostly clear, he said, but city crews were dispatched to clear those obstructed by debris.

Mario Feloa of Leewood, southwest of Omaha, said his wife, Eve, was struck in

the leg by flying glass as the two were standing in the kitchen of their home.

"We had no advance warning," said Feloa, a pilot. "The rain started falling horizontal. When that happens, you run like hell. You have about three seconds."

Mrs. Feloa was taken to a hospital, where she received stitches in her leg and hoped to be released by Sunday morning.

"She had her leather coat on, and that absorbed most of the glass," Feloa said. "Had she been facing the window, it would have cut her up pretty well."

Another Leewood resident, Steve Hill, said, "We saw a cloud forming to the west. It came down in a cornfield, dirt started blowing all over, and my wife and daughter and our dog hit the basement."

"The next thing we knew, the roof was torn off. This was our dream home."

Leewood and Raintree are new subdivisions where homes priced at \$60,000 to \$80,000 have been constructed or are under construction.

## Minden, Iowa, Hit

A tornado caused extensive damage and at least five injuries in the small western Iowa community of Minden as severe weather, including thunderstorms, hail and winds gusting to 100 m.p.h., swept through the state Saturday.

The National Weather Service said funnel clouds were sighted in Ida Grove and the Harlan area, and an unconfirmed tornado was reported above Avoca.

Golfball-size hail slammed Sioux City, and the Eastview airport in Emmett County reported winds of 60 to 70 m.p.h., gusting to 100 m.p.h. Trees were down and one roof was blown off a barn west of Spencer, and heavy rain — up to 2 inches — fell in O'Brien County in northwest Iowa.

# GOP State Officers Reelected

## Continued From Page 1B

There was no dissent when an anti-filing plank added Friday was approved, without discussion, with six other planks.

National Committeeman Bill Morrow of Omaha and National Committeewoman Patricia Laht Smith of Lincoln were reelected without opposition.

James Paxon Jr. of Omaha, Velma Richardson of Lexington, Dick Speltz of Grand Island and Paul Amen and Art Knox of Lincoln were selected as Republican electors for the Electoral College presidential vote.

Trent Nowta of Trumbull and Libby Swanson of Lincoln will be pages at the national convention. Named delegate aides were Mary Johnson of Oakland and Richard East of South Sioux City.

The only convention surprise came when the delegates, who had finished the plat-

form session, decided to adopt a plank on political accountability.

The plank had been considered earlier but delegates voted to table it. After the platform session ended, proponents found enough support to have delegates reconsider the statement and eventually won approval for it.

## U.S. Not No. 1, Say North Viets

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — North Vietnam said the United States is no longer the world's No. 1 power.

North Vietnam's official Vietnam news agency said in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok that the United States "has in fact been outstripped by the Soviet Union in more ways than one."

# Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



## Exon Reflects on Nuts

Kearney — Democrats seem to be born to bicker.

You almost expect to find written somewhere in the party by-laws that Democrats are expected to disagree with each other — publicly, loudly and frequently.

So, it wasn't surprising to find the faithful snarling and snapping among themselves as they gathered here for their state convention.

The anger always appears real, the chasms unbridgeable — especially when Omaha's more earthy Democrats are engaged in combat with the intellectuals from Lincoln and outstate enclaves of liberalism.

Those battles are manifested this year by Zorinsky v Dyas (much more so than Church v Carter).

Considering Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky's narrow margin over Lincolnite Hess Dyas in the senatorial primary and the width of their philosophical differences, their clashes aren't surprising.

What does come as a surprise is the intensity of some of the feeling of fellow Nebraska Democrats against J. J. Exon, who calls himself their titular head.

Although the governor is from Lincoln, that sometimes seems to be an accident of political geography. Some of his more outspoken critics are from Lancaster County.

## Letter by Exon

An illustration of Exon's opinion of some of his fellow Lancaster County Democrats is being circulated at the convention.

It is a copy of portions of a letter on the governor's letterhead stationery. Most of the text (including the addressee and date) has been blocked out. What remains are these two paragraphs:

"I was also thoroughly disgusted at the resolution that was passed in the wee hours of the morning at the Democratic convention in Lancaster County, discouraging the use of alcohol."

"With this type of collection of nuts, it's discouraging. However, I want to assure you that this is not the opinion of the majority of Democrats in the state by any means."

The governor acknowledged that he had written those words. He said the description of a "collection of nuts" also fits those Lancaster County Democrats who supported a successful motion requesting the denial of party financial support for senatorial candidate Zorinsky.

"When those hangers-on insist on doing such things in the wee hours of the morning when the free expression of the rank and file Democrats is thwarted it is, in my opinion, very wrong," Exon said.

The opinion of the governor, as expressed by representatives of the "collection of nuts" (from outstate as well as Lincoln), isn't very flattering, either.

They say they recognize him as the party's most potent senatorial candidate in decades if he decides to seek the post in 1978. But they say he is getting too big for his britches.

They objected vigorously to and threatened reprisals for Exon's slate of party officers which omitted incumbent National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock.

## Guide Rock Guide

• Speaking of Mrs. Ohmsted, she says she wants to write stories when she gets the time. They will be fictionalized accounts of incidents at Guide Rock. She doesn't know whether they will be for publication, or just for her children. She's started the research.

• Zorinsky bumper stickers have a bicentennial flair. A "76" is stylized so the "7" is part of a "Z" and the "6" is part of an "O" in announcing Zorinsky for Senate. The Omaha mayor also has lapel stickers using his initials (it's EZ to support Zorinsky).

• Several Republican sources (unrepresented at this Democratic conclave) have suggested filing for future reference the possibility that Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln might run for governor in 1978.



Some Cub and Boy Scouts in the American Legion and Bicentennial Commission parade Saturday had to struggle with flags bigger than they were.

## Legionnaires Turn Out in Lincoln

# It Didn't Rain on Their Parade

American Legionnaires are nuts about old cars and pretend artillery that explodes firecrackers.

They proved that Saturday in the parade they shared with the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission.

Most of the state's 24 Legion Districts were represented.

In temperatures of over 90 degrees and winds gusting up to 33 m.p.h., Scouts and Drum and Bugle Corps kids struggled with flags bigger than they were.

"This Is My Country," the Blair high school band blared forth, and "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

Mark Shepperson and Tony Peterson, both 11, and both members of Boy Scout Troop 50, had an important job. They rode on a float ringing a giant Liberty Bell replica.

The drum majorettes from the Cedar Bluffs Wildcats had on new red and white saddle shoes. Minden and Malmo came by in antique fire rigs. There was a calope being played by a four-cylinder gas engine.

And garlands of tinsel and plastic flowers, flags, thousands of cameras, police whistles and smashing cymbals.

The crowd lined the streets in strollers and wheelchairs and red, white and blue lawn chairs, searching for a patch of shade. There were bandy-legged men and sausage-legged women, mostly in shorts.

Youngest parader was Donnette Herzog, diaper clad



Two Lincoln firemen pull one of the Capital City's first firefighting vehicles in the parade through downtown Lincoln Saturday.

and 22 months old. A member of the Nebraska Joannettes, Donnette had a baton just her size.

It was the Footprinters International who seemed to be having the most fun.

"Meet you at Barry's later," one of them shouted to a spectator.

## Unconditional Amnesty Favored for Draft Evaders

# Demos Endorse Peaceful Busing

Kearney — With busing for school desegregation due to start in Omaha this fall, the Nebraska Democratic convention voted without dissent Saturday to urge peaceful compliance with the law.

On a close voice vote, the Democrats recommended unconditional amnesty for draft evaders. They rejected a resolution calling for an end of laws regulating sexual activities involving consenting adults.

The convention tabled resolutions opposing abortion and endorsing legislation of marijuana production, distribution or possession.

Donna L. Polk of Lincoln, who offered the desegregation resolution, said it wasn't designed to support busing. But busing "is the law," she said, and her aim

is to have the law obeyed to protect the "welfare and safety of the children."

Adults, she said, have caused the problems.

Barrett: Much Safer

Bernie Barrett of Omaha commented during the brief debate that it would be "a lot safer for the children if they went to schools in their own neighborhoods," but when the voice vote was taken, there weren't any nays.

Before accepting the amnesty resolution, the convention rejected an attempt to substitute "pardon" for "amnesty," to agree with the term Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee has said he supports. The distinction was too fine to bother with, the delegates said.

A resolution which would have denied official party endorsement and campaign financing to candidates who have been registered Democrats less than a year was rejected overwhelmingly.

Dyas: Counterproductive

The proposal was made by Yvonne Hardesty of Lincoln. It was opposed as counterproductive by Hess Dyas of Lincoln, who lost a senatorial primary battle to new Democrat Edward Zorinsky of Omaha.

The resolution has a Jan. 1, 1978, effective date and wouldn't have affected the Zorinsky campaign, but Dyas said it would hurt the unity he had attempted to build with a reconciliation speech earlier in the convention.

A resolution aimed at Zorinsky was adopted late in the Lan-

caster County convention at Lincoln.

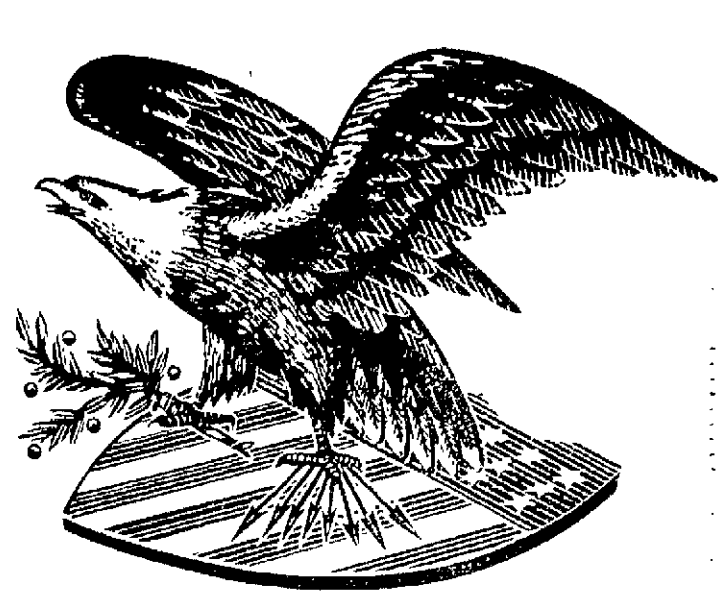
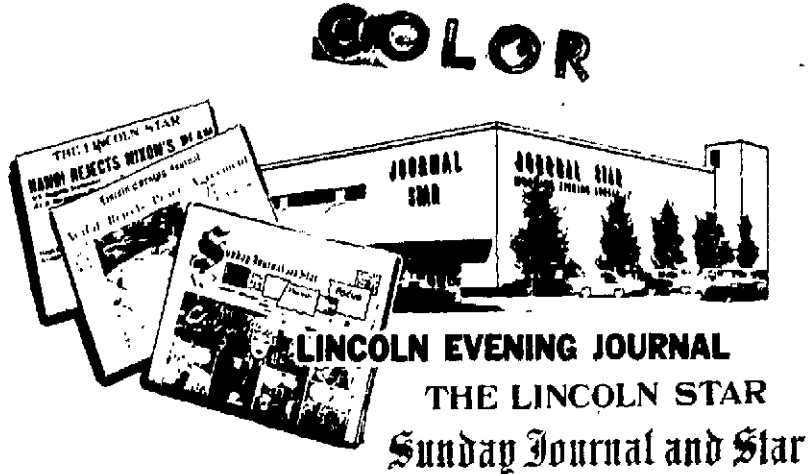
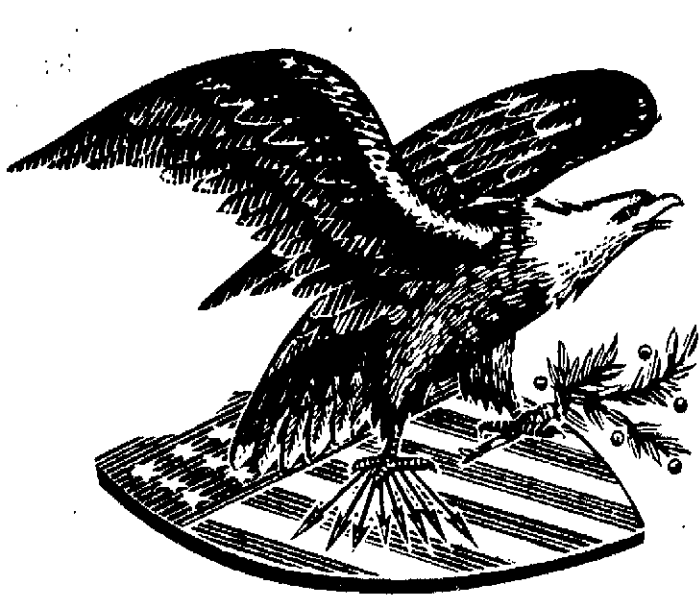
## Action Speeded Up

After several amendments were considered — and many more were awaiting consideration — in the platform debates, the delegates voted to accept the platform committee's proposals without further editing.

The vote was 254-120, achieving the two-thirds margin necessary on a poll of the delegates after a standing vote barely fell short.

The platform includes planks urging mandatory school reorganization, a state constitutional convention, a partisan Legislature, broader state aid to schools and continued alcohol research.





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# Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

## Lull Begets Packer Act

Washington — Nebraska livestock producers should be thankful for the occasional lulls in legislative activity on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

If there weren't, far-reaching packer bonding legislation to protect them against future packer bankruptcies would still be idling on the Senate sidelines.

It was during one of those lulls — between debate on the



Carl Curtis



Dick Clark

Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the military construction authorization bill — on June 17 that the Senate decided to act on the first substantial reforms in the Packers and Stockyards Act in 55 years.

It would not have occurred even then had it not been for the persistent prodding of Senate leaders by two unlikely allies: liberal Dick Clark of Iowa and conservative Carl Curtis of Nebraska. The bill had been placed low on the calendar of legislative priorities, destined to be put aside each time "more pressing matters," such as tax reform, came out of committee.

Curtis and Clark, like Nebraskan Charles Thone in the House, have been leaders in pushing for reform since last year's bankruptcy of American Beef Packers Inc. (ABP) of Omaha.

## Losses Exceeded \$20 Million

ABP's failure affected more than 950 producers in 13 states, with initial losses exceeding \$20 million. Among the losers were Iowa, \$6.6 million; Nebraska, \$5.4 million; South Dakota, \$500,000; Wyoming, \$200,000; Minnesota, \$56,000; Colorado, \$2.5 million; Kansas, \$900,000.

Although, as South Dakota Democratic Sen. George McGovern notes, "proceedings in the bankruptcy courts have mitigated these producer losses somewhat . . . it remains a certainty that many heavy losses will never be recovered."

In urging Senate passage (which subsequently came on voice vote), Clark characterized ABP's bankruptcy as "a disaster of major proportions," adding: "The Congress cannot help those victims. Nor can it help the victims of the more than 174 other packer failures that cost livestock producers another \$25 million over the past 18 years. But Congress can and must do something to prevent this awful tragedy from happening again."

## Attention on Producers

Curtis declared the bankruptcy "has focused national attention on the plight of livestock producers," who, he said, "are frequently at the mercy of rising feed prices, weather conditions and market conditions."

"Their entire business operation is subject to these uncertainties," he continued. "On top of all these uncertainties, in recent years producers have had to cope with the uncertainty of ever being paid for the livestock they sell to packers."

Kansas Republican Robert Dole warned his colleagues that "there is no assurance that the situation could not occur again . . . The farmer who produces the livestock from which we obtain the meat we eat are entitled to assurance of being paid."

Nebraska's other senator, Republican Roman Hruska, pointed up the dilemma many conservatives have encountered with the new legislation, now in the hands of a Senate-House conference committee and certain to wind up in the White House for President Ford's signature very soon.

## Hruska: Need Clear

"It is not often," he said, "that the senior senator from Nebraska speaks in support of legislation which provides for further governmental regulation over business (but) in this instance the need for governmental protection of our livestock producers is clear."

He explained that the bill's intent "is not to place unreasonable constraints and regulations on the packing industry. Rather, it is a constructive reform that will make for a healthier packing and livestock industry." However, he and others concede that some marginal packers could go out of business.

The legislation, which has cleared the House, contains three major provisions, all of which are certain to survive conference committee action: packers would be required to obtain a bond amounting to the value of animals purchased in an average two-day period; packers would be required to make "prompt payment" by the close of the next day's business; a temporary trust would be established, in event of bankruptcy, from the inventories and receivables of the packer amounting to what is owed the unpaid seller. State packer bonding laws would be preempted.

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
13th St., M to J (1/2 at a time), Reconstruction	July 2
13th St., O to R, Reconstruction	Aug. 1
14th St., O to R, Beautification	July 4
14th St., N to P, Reconstruction	June 30
14th St., Furnas to Adams, Curb repair	July 21
27th St., south of Cornhusker (east 1/2 during the day), Sanitary sewer	July 9
Cotner Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 1
I-180, R to Cornhusker (northbound), Bridge repair	July 15
Leighton, 5th to 6th, Telephone conduit	July 15
O St., 12th to 15th, Reconstruction	Sept. 1
Superior, 27th to 1/2 mile east (north 1/2 during the day), Water main	July 1
19th St., Garfield to F, Resurfacing	July 3
19th St. and Ryans (intersection), Storm sewer	July 10
19th St., South to Ryans, Storm sewer	July 10
20th St., D to F, Curb repair	July 10
22nd St., F to Sumner, Curb repair	July 10
25th St., A to D, Curb repair	July 10
25th St., Washington to B, Curb repair	July 10
41st St., Adams to St. Paul, Sanitary sewer	July 9
41st St. and Cleveland (intersection), Sanitary sewer	July 9
41st St. and Madison (intersection), Sanitary sewer	July 9
5th St., Huntington to Walker, Telephone conduit	June 28
F St., 4th to 6th, Storm sewer	July 2
So. Folsom, South to Garfield, Paving	July 22
Garfield, 19th to 27th, Resurfacing	July 19
Walker, 7th to 71st, Paving	July 5
Washington, 32nd to 42nd, Curb repair	July 10

## Tecumseh All Aflutter About School Reunion

Tecumseh — Housing was "a tricky business" here Saturday night as about 1,300 persons came to celebrate an all-alumni reunion of Tecumseh High School.

Campsites, motels and relatives all abounded with former grads, according to Betty Chittenden, a member of the planning committee.

Banquets were held Saturday night in several locations. Sunday morning churches in the area will hold open houses. A barbecue will be at 1 p.m., followed by a program.

Mrs. Harry Villars, Lincoln Class of 1906, was one of the oldest grads expected to attend.

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hurry, 1 only. Reg. 229.88 ..... **\$149**

GREEN LOVESEAT  
1 only. Reg. 279.95 ..... **\$179**

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER  
gold-green. Reg. 399.95. 1 only ..... **\$277**

EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR  
brown. Reg. 259.95—1 only ..... **\$139**

PLAID SOFA  
1 only. Reg. 349.95 slightly damaged. **\$179**

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA  
1 only, slightly damaged. Reg. 429.95 **\$279**

5-PC. DINETTE SET  
4 only. Reg. 189.95 ..... **\$127**

5-PC. DINETTE SET  
1 only. Reg. 179.95 ..... **\$97**

7-PC. DINETTE SET  
2 only. Reg. 229.95 ..... **\$167**

SWIVEL ROCKER  
discontinued style, 1 only. Reg. 99.95 **\$47**

EARLY AMERICAN BAR  
great buy. Reg. 364.95. 2 only ..... **\$237**

TABLE, 6 CHAIRS  
2 only. Reg. 319.95 ..... **\$197**

CHINA CABINET  
hutch top, buffet. Reg. 379.95 ..... **\$247**

SQUARE COMMODOES  
3 only. Reg. 119.95 ..... **\$57**

HEXAGON COMMODE  
hurry 1 only Reg. 119.95 ..... **\$57**

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER  
4 only. Reg. 349.95. Slightly damaged **\$247**

SOLID MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER  
8-drawers, Reg. 389.95. damaged ... **\$199**

COUNTRY LOOK BEDROOM  
6-pcs. Reg. 749.90-1 only ..... **\$547**

MODERN BEDROOM SET  
6-pcs. Reg. 879.85-1 only ..... **\$647**

3-PC. DINETTE SET  
drop-leaf table. Reg. 79.95-4 only ..... **\$59**

HANGING FIREPLACE  
black, cone shape. Reg. \$299 1 only **\$177**

FRANKLIN FIREPLACES  
24"-30". Reg. 199.95-229.95 ..... **35% off**

OAK BEDROOM SET  
6 oak pcs. Reg. 1259.85-1 only ..... **\$947**

## SPORTING GOODS VALUES

STARTER GOLF SET  
4 irons, 2 woods. R&L hand sets ..... **\$37**

NORTHWESTERN GOLF SET  
1,3,4,5 woods, 2-9 irons. Reg. 151.99 .. **\$87**

27-IN 3-SPEED BIKE  
ladies only. Reg. 99.99—9 only ..... **\$59**

12-FT. CANOE  
blue. Reg. 159.99-2 only ..... **\$99**

17-FT. CANOE  
double hull. Reg. 289.99-1 only ..... **\$199**

14-FT. JON BOAT  
bait well. Reg. 379.99-2 only ..... **\$249**

16-FT. JON BOAT  
no glare green. Reg. 399.99—2 only. . **\$299**

14-FT. BASS BOAT  
aluminum. Reg. 699.99-1 only ..... **\$519**

15-HP MOTOR  
water cooled. Reg. 749.99-1only .... **\$627**

"CARDINAL" MOTOR/SAILBOAT  
82 sq. ft. sail. Reg. 649.99-1 only .... **\$519**

BOAT TRAILERS  
boats up to 14'L. Reg. 189.99-6 only **\$145**

12-FT. SEMI-V BOAT  
485 lb. cap. Reg. 279.99-1 only ..... **\$189**

12-FT. SEMI-V BOAT  
orange, 3 seats. Reg. 349.95-1 only .. **\$219**

## MORE GREAT BUYS!

16-FT. GARAGE DOOR  
green fiberglass. Reg. \$299-1 only ... **\$177**

FIBERGLASS PANELS  
8'x10', Reg. 10.39-12.39-30 only .... **\$7-\$8**

38-IN. VANITY  
marbelized top. Reg. 269.95-1 only . **\$177**

MEDICINE CABINET  
discontinued. Reg. 59.95-1 only ..... **\$27**

KITCHEN SINK  
double bowl. Reg. 71.95-blemished ... **\$37**



**SAVE \$82**

**OUR 1-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR**

Delivers 4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. Has 7 1/2-gallon tank, spray gun, 15' air hose.

**\$167**

while 14 last REG. 249.99

## DON'T MISS THIS!

JET FAN OVEN-\$70 OFF!  
25% faster. Reg. 149.95—5 only ..... **\$79**

GALLERY TOP RANGE  
glass top. Reg. 459.95, repossessed. . **\$289**

GLASS TOP RANGE  
auto. oven. Reg. 264.95. damaged .. **\$199**

DELUXE ELEC. RANGE  
auto. oven. Reg. 264.95. damaged ... **\$219**

20-CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR  
3-door. Reg. 499.95 if new ..... **\$399**

15-CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR  
2-door. Reg. 429.95 if new ..... **\$329**

16-CU.FT. FREEZER  
560 lb. cap. Reg. 299.95-1 only ..... **\$239**

15-CU.FT. FREEZER  
upright, 500 cap. Reg. 299.95 ..... **\$249**

FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR  
Reg. 449.95—repossessed ..... **\$299**

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
frostless. Reg. 349.95: demonstrator. **\$289**

20-CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR  
2-door. Reg. 509.95-demonstrator .. **\$359**

21-CU.FT. FREEZER  
700 lb. cap. Reg. 419.95-damaged ... **\$299**

23-CU.FT. CHEST FREEZER  
800 lb. cap. Reg. 389.95—1 only ..... **\$279**

3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
ice-maker, more. **\$499**

Reg. 634.95. damaged

3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR  
all frostless. Reg. 584.95. damaged .. **\$449**

## MORE FANTASTIC VALUES

PORTABLE DISHWASHER  
110 V. Reg. 269.95-damaged ..... **\$169**

PORTABLE DISHWASHER  
gold, avocado, white. Reg. 269.95 ... **\$199**

PORTABLE DISHWASHER  
Reg. 319.95. demonstrator ..... **\$199**

AUTOMATIC WASHER  
18-lb. cap. Reg. 319.95. damaged ..... **\$239**

ELECTRIC DRYER  
18-lb. cap. Reg. 219.95. repossessed. **\$159**

DELUXE ELEC. DRYER  
auto, timed drying. **\$219**

Reg. 269.95. damaged

MORE GREAT BUYS NOT LISTED  
in this ad—don't miss this great sale

16-HP GARDEN TRACTOR  
while 4 last. Reg. \$1699 ..... **\$1347**

12x24' STEEL GARAGE  
with overhead door. Reg. \$1199-as is **\$877**

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

# Value is our tradition.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD **76**  
spirit of value

## Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE  
HOURS

Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9  
Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

# Richmans Clearance SALE



**SUIT SALE**  
**59<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 79<sup>95</sup>  
**& 69<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 89<sup>95</sup> & 99<sup>95</sup>  
**special group**

Finely styled suits in a great array of today's colors and patterns. Excitingly sale-priced for handsome savings. Limited selection. Come early!  
*Of course, no charge for alterations.*

**LEISURE SUIT SALE**  
**49<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 59<sup>95</sup>

All new leisure suits. Summer feeling reflected in lighter colors and fabrics. Get that just-right look at just-right sale prices.

**SALE**  
**Slacks**  
**11<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 15 & 16<sup>95</sup>  
 2 for 23<sup>99</sup>

Today's styling in a tremendous assortment of colors, colors, colors. Choose from our entire stock, and save.

**SALE**  
**Sport Coats & Blazers**  
**39<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 55

Special group of check, plaid and solid sport coats and blazers. Richman value is greater than ever during our sale.

**SALE**  
**Leather-look Jackets**  
**16<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 25  
 2 for 33

They look so good, you'll think they're the real thing. Handsome styling, handsome savings, now at Richmans.

**SALE**  
**Dress & Sport Shirts**  
**4<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 7-8  
 2 for 9<sup>50</sup>

Dress, sport and knit shirts — your choice for big savings. All great for summer comfort.

**PLUS MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS**

**YOUR KIND OF STORE**  
**Richman Brothers**



700 fussy tailors

USE YOUR RICHMAN CHANGE HANG AND REWARD MASTER CHARGE

**GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER**

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

6B June 27, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



### Meeting Lofty Goals

In one week the unique American enterprise will be two centuries old.

Even before the College of William & Mary began in the 1600s as the first college on these shores, church or community-related elementary schools opened for a few.

The American pattern of low-cost public education for all evolved under pressure from elitists who wanted it limited to the "right people."

American education 200 years after the nation was born tries to teach more students at more levels with more varied aspirations than in any other nation. Given that lofty goal (which we often forget), it's understandable that conflict and confusion have developed over education quality and aims.

Raoul Kneucker, head of an Austrian university association, said in a Lincoln interview recently that Europeans face similar problems. They are developing schools to reach more students. Ideas like improved counseling are "a clear American influence," he said. European schools are no better than American schools, he said. In both cases, "You have to make sure of the standards. Will the output be quality?"

### Bricks or Budgets

The Austrian visitor would have been amused by the Southeast Community College board, which spends more time debating how much brick should be on a student center than it does discussing its goals or the budget. That failing, however, is not unique to the Southeast board.

Southeast is still considering purchase of Pershing College property in Beatrice. The Fairbury Journal-News calls it "flogging dead horses." The University of Nebraska Foundation says it is a white elephant.

Also in the dead horse category is the news that the revived Postsecondary Coordinating Commission will begin meeting again, Monday and Tuesday. It has no power, but that never stopped any Americans in the past 200 years from forming a committee. The commission is unlikely to revolutionize American education.

If Tom Jefferson were only there . . .

On other 1976 fronts, the Nebraska-born open learning experiment hopes to live long enough to prove adults do want education in their homes, while NU President D. B. Varner warns of possible fraud in the promise and others scan the skies for satellite answers to earthly communication problems.

### Past Pitfalls

There is a tendency to denigrate the liberal arts. Fred Hechinger of the New York Times says "the past era of rising expectations had its pitfalls, but it was more in keeping with the American dream than the impending era of modest expectations."

We are in an age which claims getting a job is more important than learning where or who you are.

Even in income terms, education is still important. A Stanford University study says salaries are higher and unemployment lower among college graduates than those who just finished high school and went to work.

Some say nothing works in education. But listen to a Kansas from a wealthy suburb, amazed that Lincoln has pre-kindergarten diagnostic testing. Or watch enthusiasts at the NU Teaching and Learning Center help professors improve. Or listen to the hopes of William & Mary professor Dan Gerber as he plans for the Fairbury campus of Southeast.

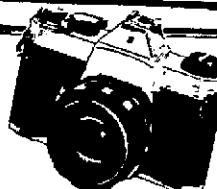
Some things do work. Some fail. Modern reformers may forget that's the way it was in 1776 — only a bicentennial minute ago.

### Seminar Set On Enrolment

Three Nebraska school officials will be among participants in a 6-state seminar on declining enrolment and school closings Monday and Tuesday at Holiday Inn Towers, Kansas City, Kan.

Carroll Sawin, Lincoln, assistant superintendent for personnel, and Ron Anderson, Omaha, assistant superintendent, will lead discussion of "Personnel: Reassignment? Retraining? Redress?"

Harold Koch, Nebraska deputy education commissioner, will preside.



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"If it's photographic, We Have It."

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24 HOUR KODACHROME & EKTACHROME FINISHING

### First School

Philadelphia (AP) — The first American medical school was opened in Philadelphia in 1765.

### INVESTORS

Want to buy NET/GROSS LEASES SALE/LEASE BACKS

Will build to suit & lease back

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL

MARK REALTY ENTERPRISES

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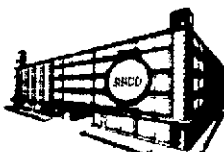
## ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXTENDED TO HOMEOWNERS WHO WISH TO BORROW FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT OR OTHER PURPOSES. LOW REPAYMENT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE!

**COME IN...ASK the MONEY'S WAITING!**

PARK FREE... 14th & N SELF-PARK while investigating a loan

**STATE SECURITIES**  
 477-4444



## Avery Lecture Features Historian on Jefferson

"The Revolutionary Mind of Thomas Jefferson" will be the topic for Jefferson historian Merrill D. Peterson, who will deliver the second University of Nebraska-Lincoln Avery Lecture of the summer Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

Peterson chairs the Thomas Jefferson Foundation at the University of Virginia and has written several books on the architect of American democracy.

A graduate of University of Kansas at Harvard, Peterson taught at Harvard, Brandeis and



Merrill Peterson

Princeton before joining the University of Virginia faculty in 1963.

The Avery Lecture Series is sponsored through a fund in memory of Samuel Avery, NU chancellor from 1906 to 1927.

## Award Won by Kearney Feedlot Operator Lewis

For a man who got into the feedlot industry in the 1950s "somewhat by accident," Dwayne Lewis of Kearney has attained a number of accomplishments.

His business has grown from a meager 34 head of cattle to a total feedlot capacity of 12,000 head, with an annual turnover of nearly 30,000 head, making it one of the largest operations in the area.

Hist latest achievement came recently when Lewis Feedlot Inc. won the third annual J. L. Higgins Award for outstanding efforts in controlling livestock waste. It was the first time the

award has been presented to a farmer or rancher in Nebraska.

The Environmental Control Dept. presents the award in memory of its first director to recognize a person, association or business making an outstanding contribution, above and beyond normal compliance with regulations, in the field of environmental protection.

Lewis said he started the planning and construction of the waste control system seven years ago, before guidelines were established by the department in 1972. Department officials said the Lewis system was one of the first to be completed by a feedlot of that size.

## International Footprint Post To Munnally

John (Red) Munnally, Omaha postmaster, was elected fifth vice president of the International Footprint Assn. at the organization's 47th annual convention in Lincoln Saturday.

Munnally will automatically become the IFA grand president in 1981 and will bring the annual convention to Omaha in 1982. Munnally, 58, has been Omaha postmaster for 15 years.

Footprinters are law enforcement officers and businessmen. They went on record today favoring legislation to outlaw manufacture, sale and distribution of so-called "Saturday night special" pistols.

Grand President Louis Greiner of Lincoln was succeeded by Leonard Cosco of Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Remington® Blasta Clean™

Spray cleaner and lubricant for any electric shaver. Quick and convenient.

6 oz. can 1.75

Electric Shaver Service

317 So. 11 432-1735

## A Fire Cracker BEEF SALE BUY NOW & SAVE



### EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Open Account Today and receive FREE: On Sunday

**20 Lbs. Chicken**

if you wait till Monday, receive only

**15 Lbs. Chicken**

or Tuesday thru Friday

**10 Lbs. Chicken**

with BEEF Purchase

USDA

### Hind Quarters

**99¢ lb.**

Example: 150 lbs. 99¢

\$148.50

49.50 per month's 3

months to pay 150 to

250 lb. Average.

YIELD 2 & 3

### FREE BONUS with Purchase of Beef Half

1. 8 to 10 lb. Ham 2. 8 Lbs. Bacon

3. 10 lbs. Sausage 4. 10 Ground Beef

Call for an Appointment Today and SAVE



### Partially Trimmed SELECT CUTS

**\$1.09 lb. to \$1.99 lb.**

Price for volume buying

While They Last

### BEEF SIDES

Example: 325 lbs. 79¢ ... 256.75 ... 3 payments 85.59 ... No interest.

**79¢ lb.**

**BUY NOW... PRICES WILL NOT BE LOWER!!**

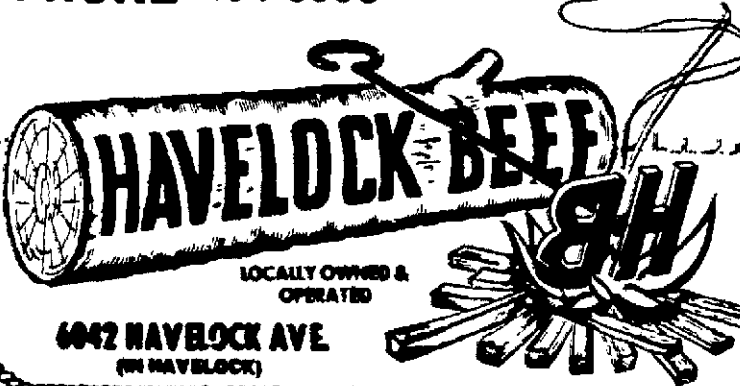
### GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEE: Your meat tender and delicious or your order replaced package for package. 30 DAY TIME LIMIT
2. All Prices include cutting and wrapping.
3. 3 months same as cash (3 equal payments)
4. Sides & quarters yield 2 & 3
5. All meat sold hanging weight subject to cutting loss.
6. All meat sold according to weight available.

Monday thru Friday 9 to 6  
 Saturday 9 to noon  
 Sunday 12-6 (Orders Only)

PHONE 464-8336

We Accept Food Stamps



6042 HAVELock AVE (IN HAVELock)

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED



# Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

## SUNDAY MONDAY

**Prints from slides** 2 days  
**ONLY 24¢ EACH**  
Photo Finishing Special  
Borderless, silk-texture prints from Focal, Kodachrome or Ektachrome mounted 126 or 135 slides.  
**K MART SATISFACTION ALWAYS**  
You must like your prints or K mart refunds your full print price.

**MEN'S PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS**  
OUR REG. 8.97  
2 days

**6<sup>00</sup>**

Flare leg or Elephant bells. Polyester/cotton denim jeans



**INFANTS "CLEARANCE"**

**25% OFF**

REG. PRICE

on a large selection of summer short set, sunsuits, tank tops and more.

**BRA SPECIAL**  
Our Reg. 2.37  
**1<sup>77</sup>** 2 Days  
Padded, unpadded, regular, stretch, more! Size range.

**AIR MATTRESS**  
OUR REG. 1.97  
2 days  
**1<sup>27</sup>**  
27"x72" inflatable vinyl air mattress

**100-FT. EXTENSION CORDS**  
OUR REG. 13.58  
2 days  
**7<sup>96</sup>**  
OUR REG. 7.36.50 ft. .... 4.88  
OUR REG. 4.73. 25 ft. .... 2.44

**HIBACHI GRILL**  
OUR REG. 14<sup>96</sup>  
**11<sup>96</sup>**  
Sturdy aluminum complete with stand.

**2-WHEEL LOAD CART**  
OUR REG. 17.88  
2 days  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
LIMIT 2 WHILE THEY LAST.

**CHICKEN DINNER**  
2 DAYS  
**1<sup>09</sup>**  
Complete dinner with mashed potatoes and gravy veg. and roll and butter.

**"CLEARANCE" GIRLS PANTS AND SPORT TOPS**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**2<sup>00</sup>** EA.

**EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
OUR REG. 61¢  
**47¢**  
C or D Size

**PKG. ICE TEA MIX**  
OUR REG. 1.08  
**86¢** 2 days  
LIMIT 4 PKGS.

**TOASTMASTER OVEN**  
Our Reg. 37.88  
**29<sup>88</sup>**  
Continuous cleaning. Broils, grills, bakes, roasts. Save now!

**COUPON CHILDREN'S SUNGLASSES**  
Our Reg. 38¢  
**25¢** WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 2  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

**COUPON LEATHER WATCH BANDS**  
**1<sup>00</sup> OFF** WITH COUPON  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

**WOMEN'S WHITE WEDGIES**  
**\$3** Pair  
Vinyl slingbacks with padded insole. Rope-covered wedge, durable sole.

**MR. COFFEE**  
Our Reg. 27.87  
**21<sup>87</sup>**  
Automatically brews 1 to 10 cups quickly and easily.

**COUPON ZIPLOC BAGS**  
LIMIT 2  
**25 ZIPLOC BAGS**  
Our Reg. 68¢  
**48¢** WITH COUPON  
1-Qt. Size  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

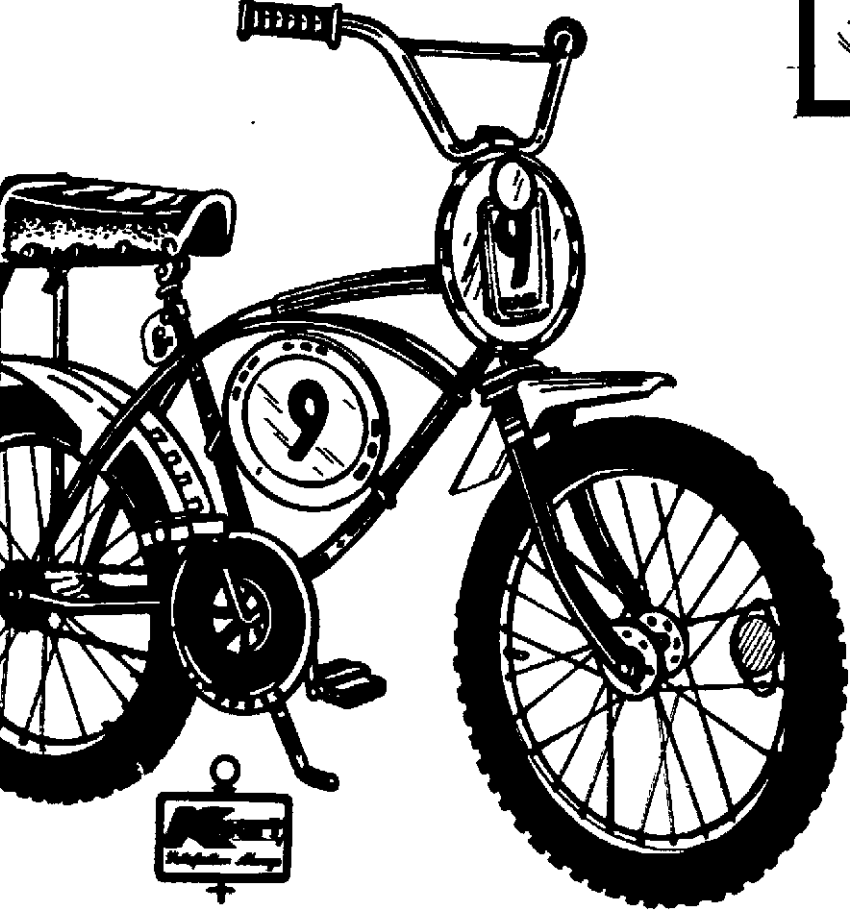
**COUPON INSECT KILLER**  
Our Reg. 1.68  
**1<sup>13</sup>** WITH COUPON  
12 1/4-oz. net wt.  
LIMIT 2  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

**2-PC. TESTER**  
OUR REG. 31.88  
**21<sup>88</sup>**  
Timing light, dwell tach

**REDWOOD STAIN**  
OUR REG. 3.57  
**2<sup>27</sup>** Gal.  
Protect your redwood furniture. Easy clean-up.

**COUPON ANT-ROACH KILLER**  
Our Reg. 1.43  
**1<sup>07</sup>** WITH COUPON  
16-oz. net wt.  
LIMIT 2  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

**COUPON RAID SOLID**  
OUR REG. 1.97  
**1<sup>47</sup>** WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 2  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976



**MOTORCROSS 20" BICYCLE**  
Our Reg. 66.87  
**57<sup>87</sup>**

- Bold knobby tires assure gripping traction
- Reflectorized to provide safety
- Sporty saddle, number plaques
- Designed for durability and speed racing fun
- Sturdy twin-arch frame takes rough action
- Easy-to-operate coaster brake

**COUPON POLYESTER THREAD**  
5/100  
**10 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 10  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

**COUPON BEEF JERKY**  
OUR REG. 1.64  
**1<sup>17</sup>** WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 2  
Good Only June 27 and June 28, 1976

Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSON, Hulda P. BLUFORD, Tyra Lynn COLE, Leroy S. DOUGLASS, Charles (Doug) ERICKSON, Geraldine L.

Lincoln ANDERSON - Hulda P., 93, 225 N. 56th, died Saturday. Born in Varna, Ill. Lincoln resident 11 years. Retired teacher. Former Phelps County school superintendent. Member First United Presbyterian Church. Graduate of Peru State College. Established 4-H clubs in Nebraska. Survivors: sons, Howard, Bellevue, Wash.; Charles, Menlo Park, Calif.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Carl Sandstrom Funeral Home, Bertrand. Burial in Bertrand.

BLUFORD - Tyra Lynn, one week, 117 N. 31st, died Saturday. Survivors: mother, Patricia; twin sister, Nicole; granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bluford, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

COLE - Leroy S., 83, 4241 No. 61st St., died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Randall, Fruita, Colo., Kay, Lakewood, Colo.; stepson, Dean Leifer, Lincoln. Sage & Smith Funeral Home, Goodland, Kan. Burial in Goodland.

DOUGLASS - Charles (Doug), 64, 4200 Cornhusker Hwy., died Thursday. Born in McCook, Lincoln resident 25 years. Truck driver. Employee of Cobleigh Electric, State Roads Dept. Member Bennet Lodge 94 AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Shirley; sons, Jack, Michael, Patrick, all of Lincoln, Delbert, Rawlins, Wyo.; daughters, Joan Mirabile, Denver, Charles Barnett, Washington, Ia., Shari, Beatrice, Dorothy Sarilla, Charleston, S.C., Tiffany, Deborah Cruthers, Michale Cruthers, all of Lincoln; brother, Clarence, Denver; sisters, Margaret Kearney,

mediate installation of an air-conditioning system at the Grand Island Veterans Administration hospital. Other adopted resolutions oppose the Veterans Omnibus Act of 1978, now before the Senate, and a bill providing blanket amnesty for draft evaders and servicemen who went AWOL during the Vietnam conflict. That measure is now before the House.

Among the 22 resolutions adopted Saturday were several dealing with the modernization and strengthening of the U.S. Army.

Nebraska Forecast: Fair and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs mostly 80s. Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, warming. Lows mostly 50s. Highs upper 70s to low 80s Tuesday, warming to upper 80s to low 90s by Thursday.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Fair and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows low 60s. Highs upper 80s. Barometer Reading: 29.81, 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 20 mph from south, 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 42%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 8:02 a.m.; Sunrise Monday: 5:57 a.m. Precipitation: month to date, 62 inches, normal to date 4.23 inches. Year to date 11.35 inches, normal to date 13.26 inches. Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 7.25 inches, normal to date 9.97 inches. Temperature Year Ago: High 90; Low 58. Record High: 104, 1934; Low 46, 1968.

Temperatures Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

Outstate Nebraska Western Nebraska: Fair and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows low to mid 50s. Highs mid 80s to near 90.

National Forecast Monday

MEIER, E. Bruce SCHROCK, Pearl R. VILOTT, Lydia S. WATSON, Roy F. WHITFIELD, Floyd

LEVY - Charles L. (Chuck), 33, 4011 Talliesin, died Saturday from injuries sustained in motorcycle-car accident. Born Minneapolis. Lincoln resident 29 years. Member South Street Temple B'Nai Jesurun, Elks Lodge 80. Lions Club, YMCA. Survivors: wife, Martha (Murph); son, David; daughter, Shannon, both home; brother, Michael T., Omaha; mother, Mrs. Norman E. (Regina) Levy, Lincoln.

Memorial Service: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rabbi Phil Kranz. Cremation. Memorials may be made to the Chuck Levy YMCA Memorial Fund c/o Gateway Bank.

WATSON - Roy F., 80, 6335 O, died Wednesday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Outstate ERICKSON - Geraldine L., 68, formerly of Benedict, died Friday in Geneva. Survivors: cousins.

HOUSEL - William, 77, Garland, died Saturday. Born in Town Creek, Ala. Lived near Raymond most of life. Farm owner. Member Raymond Grange, Malcolm United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Dean, Seward; daughters, Mrs. Orville (Opal) Tiemann, Seward, Mrs. Melva Daniel, Silver Spring, Md.; brother, Amos, Burr; sisters, Mrs. Leota Weber, Firth, Mrs. Velma Slaton, Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Frank (Abby) Palmer, Lincoln; half-brothers and half-sisters; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Hal Smith, Lincoln Memorial Park.

MACK - Edith (widow of John W.), 79, Santa Monica, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: son, Loren, Harbor City, Calif.; daughter, Mary Lou Meyer, Tujunga, Calif.

Services: will be in Santa Monica. San Gabriel, Calif. Cemetery.

MEIER - E. Bruce, 55, Omaha, died Wednesday. Senior vice president Kirkham-Michael and Associates of Omaha. Former civil engineering professor at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Omaha. Memorials to American Cancer Society or to church.

SCHROCK - Pearl R., 77, Geneva, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Congregational United Church of Christ, Geneva. Shickley Public Cemetery, Shickley. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

VILOTT - Lydia S., (widow of Walter O.), 87, Grefna, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Eastern Star services at mortuary. Pallbearers: Delmar Jr., Douglas and Daniel Lienemann, Richard Gartner, Robert Sell, Roger Bentley.

Bicentennial Fireworks in Secret Hideout

Washington (AP) - Washington's Bicentennial fireworks were hauled into the city at night and under military escort because of a threat to blow them up before July 4, according to a trucking executive.

Grant, Cohen, president of Lion Storage and Transfer Co., said the French-made fireworks were brought by truck from Philadelphia on June 17 and now are stored at a secret location.

He said a threat telephoned to "Happy Birthday USA," a business-backed organization that is coordinating the capital's Bicentennial celebration, forced the secrecy.

Record BIRTHS SATURDAY

Heldren, Greg (Maureen Mundy) 3810 Garfield, twins, boy, Benjamin, Paul, girl, Emily Jane, Br. Patter, Dwayne (Rose Marie Vandenberg), Valparaiso, boy, St. E. Remold, Charles (Connie Beaulieu) 4801 Claire, boy, Lin. Gen. Schuckman, Randy (Jennifer Stone) 4901 S. 45th, boy, St. E. Smith, James (Nancy Henninger) 527 N. 70th, boy, Steven James, Lin. Gen. Zimmerman, Dale (Marilyn Gilling) 2330 N.W. 8th, boy, Geoffrey Lynn, Br.

Early Iron Cairo (AP) - Iron was coming into use for the first time in the Near East in 1500 B.C. and was considered the most precious of all metals.

Ann, Abby Take Sioux City by Storm

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) - Epie and Popo took Sioux City by storm.

To most of the world, Epie and Popo are advice columnists Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren. But to their classmates at Sioux City's Central High School, they were the Friedman twins.

And Saturday night found the twins in the spotlight at the Class of 1936 reunion.

"It's so nice to be home," Epie (Ann) told a small group of friends on hand to meet their plane, which landed moments after a driving hailstorm passed through the city.

There were about 530 persons in the school's 1936 graduating class. Those returning for the

reunion held a banquet Saturday night at a downtown hotel. Among the airport greeters were Roman Catholic nuns Mary Evelyn and Mary Aline, twins who lived near the Friedman family and used to babysit for

Would a Bib And Catsup Help? Hove, England (AP) - Chris Hudson has decided to worm his way out of a sluggish situation. He has quit the job that made him his fortune - that of professional snail trainer.

Hudson, 21, from Hove on England's south coast, is giving away to children the 50 snails he reared in his bedroom and is now in the market for a new career in promotion and advertising.

Hudson said, "I've spent seven years training the snails and raised 7,000 pounds (\$11,900) by racing them for charity, joining Equity - the actors' labor union - with a snail cabaret act, talking about them on television, making snail T-shirts and more recently selling 22,000 giant African snails as pets."

And now: "There's nothing more I can do with the snails."

Sears Swimsuit SALE! Sale ends Tuesday! A Splash of Swimsuit Buys All Misses' Swimwear in Stock Regular \$14 to \$24 20% OFF! Misses' 1-piece, 2-piece or Bikini Swimwear 10.99 Swimsuits of Lycra spandex to do sleek things for your figure. Soft, stretchy, in bold, beautiful patterns and solid colors. One-piece suit has flip skirt. Misses' sizes only.

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE Save \$20 to \$30! Leisure Trio Reg. \$75 49.99 Trio Suit Reg. \$99 69.99 Travel Knits Reg. \$89 59.99 Leisure Suits Reg. \$45 to \$50 29.99 Leisure Suits Reg. \$50 to \$60 39.99 Here are the looks that are going places this summer. And look at those low prices! Add one of these suits to your wardrobe! Many men's sizes, but hurry!

SAVE \$2! Short-sleeved Dress Shirts Reg. \$7 4.97 A great buy at regular price and an even greater buy on sale. Short sleeved in solid or print. Sizes to fit most everyone.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

Levy Dies After Cycle Accident

Traffic Fatalities 1976 1975 Nebraska 140 147 Lancaster County 11 6 Lincoln 6 5

Charles L. Levy, 33, 4011 Talliesin Dr., died at Lincoln General hospital Saturday, following a motorcycle-car accident Friday evening.

The mishap occurred at 16th and Washington. Levy was southbound on 16th St. on a motorcycle when he was in collision with a westbound car driven by Walter Heagy, 80. Heagy apparently was uninjured.

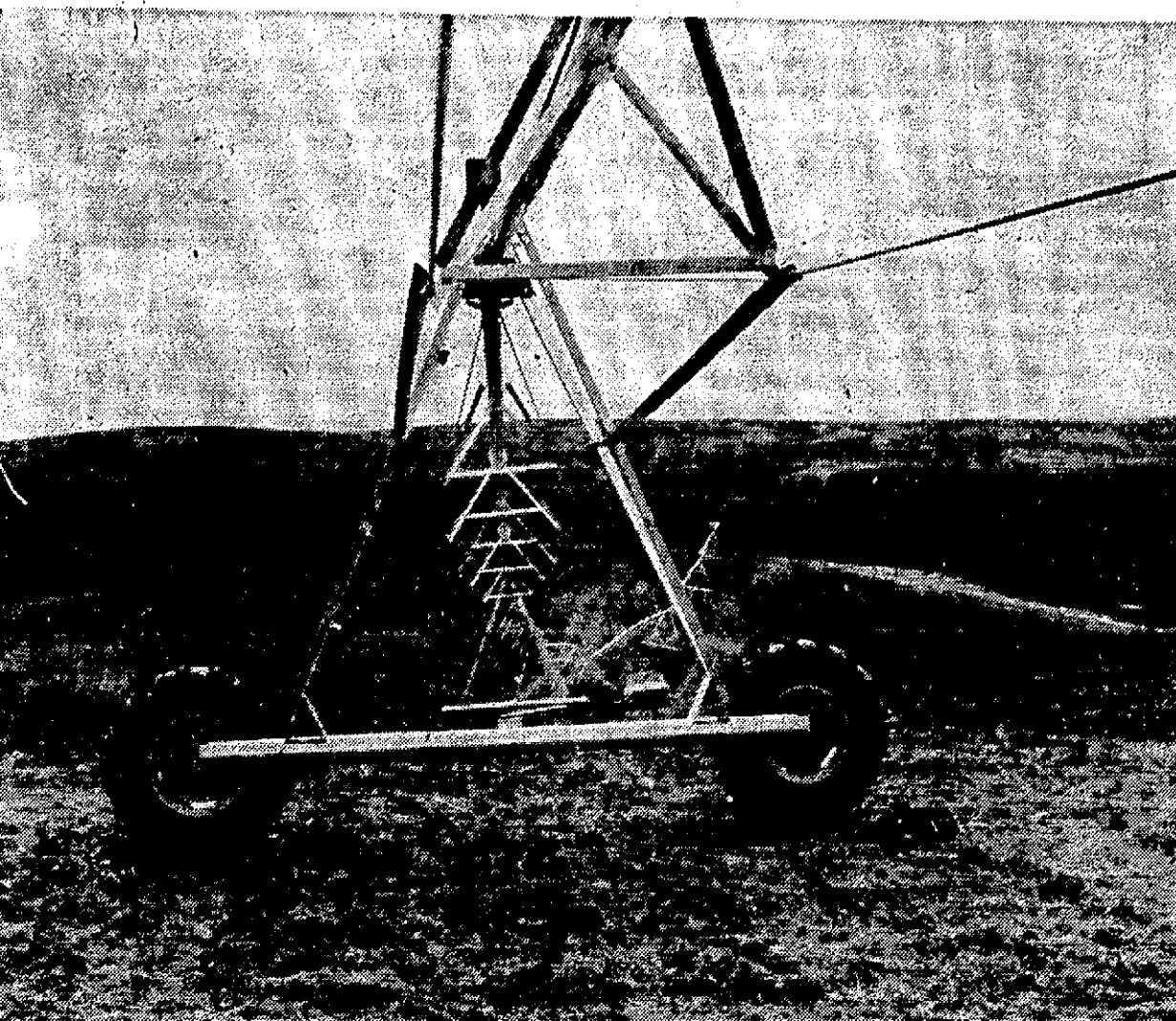
Levy was co-owner with his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Levy, of Levy Design (formerly Norman's Odyssey), an interior decorating firm.

He was born in Minneapolis and lived in Lincoln most of his life. He was a member of South Street Temple B'Nai Jesurun, Elks BPOE 80, Lion's Club and YMCA.

He is survived by his wife, Martha (Murph); son, David; daughter, Shannon; both at home; brother Michael T., Omaha; and his mother.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O St.





Like skinny silver caterpillars, center-pivot irrigation systems cling precariously to more and more marginal farmland in Nebraska. The rumble of heavy earth movers provides melancholy accompaniment to the changing way of life in Nebraska as hills are chopped off to make way for center-pivot irrigation systems.

# Center-Pivot Irrigation Specter Stalks Loup Valley's Rolling Hills

**By Tom Cook**  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Loup City — The rolling Loup Valley hills that traditionally have served as grazing land are being chopped off and shoved into ravines and valleys so center pivots can roll.

The center-pivot irrigation boom only recently hit this part of the state, bringing with it controversy over the drastic altering of the landscape, as well as social and economic ramifications.

"If they were at least stockpiling the black dirt that it takes nature 100-300 years to create, it would help," say some farmers, "but they're rolling it under."

Outside money is being pumped into the region, forcing up land prices and driving pioneers' descendants from the land.

William Bowness grew up on a small farm in Missouri, and even though he is president of the thriving Sherman County Bank, he sees good and bad in the changing face of farming.

"There's something good for the soul in getting a little dirt under your fingernails," says Bowness, who still bales his own hay on a farm near Loup City.

"But there are some farmers out there who don't know how to farm anymore, and shouldn't be there. That's the hard economic way of looking at it."

"But I guess as a farmer, I have a little different philosophy. This land doesn't belong to us. It belongs to society. If we like the land, we should take care of it because we've got another generation coming in."

**Credit Scarce**  
That other generation is finding it harder and harder to find a line of credit to go into farming.

Outside corporations, professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, and large landholders, whose irrigated assets get them credit with big city lending institutions, are driving land prices sky high.

"The darn land has gotten too high," Bowness said. "It doesn't pencil out at all in today's market." But outside credit, particularly from insurance companies, continues to flow into the area, he said.

Irrigation systems are going in on marginal land that is bought relatively cheap, with the intention of installing irrigation, then sold out quickly and at a huge profit.

"In my position as a local banker," Bowness said, "you couldn't give them (young would-be farmers) permission to pay those prices."

He is aware of the high seed, fertilizer, pesticide, fuel and land costs plaguing farmers who are forced to use expensive irrigation to ensure crops.

**Vicious Cycle**  
"It's a vicious cycle," he said. "They're damned if they do, damned if they don't."

Saying a minimum of \$60,000 is needed to dig a well and install center pivot on 130 acres, Bowness said: corn prices must stay above \$2.34 a bushel for the farmer to break even, "and that's without buying groceries."

Corn prices ranged from \$3.12 to \$2.60 a bushel last year and hovered around \$2.70 this week. Traditionally they have gone much lower.

"Also there is some growing concern that if irrigation in the Sandhills continues, we might even run out of water here some day," Bowness said.

Experts agree that the uncertain combination of factors raises the possibility of a frightening scenario:

- Farmers forced deeper and deeper into debt to irrigate and guarantee their crops to meet rising operating costs.
- Continuing flow of outside money forcing up land prices, with those interests also holding the main line of credit to local farmers.
- Controls placed on groundwater lest it be exhausted or fertilizer, fuel and other operating costs skyrocketing while grain prices drop, leaving farmers with huge investments and the specter of mass foreclosures.

"We've got something going on that's very disturbing," Bowness said. "We won't know for a year or two, but it's going to be straight uphill."

**Driven From Land**  
Sherman County Assessor Janice Robertson and her husband were driven from their farm 18 years ago when they

weren't \$5,000 in debt and feared foreclosure.

"That's not a drop in the bucket nowadays," she said. "A lot of people have borrowed huge amounts of money and don't ever expect to pay it back in their lifetime."

In the past, Mrs. Robertson said, the goal of the farmer was to pay off his farm, but now he is satisfied if he can meet interest costs and live comfortably.

Since 1968, Mrs. Robertson has seen irrigated crop and pasture land in her county jump from 9,716 acres to 29,959 acres, and the total is increasing daily.

**Valuation Doubled**  
Since 1970, the assessed value of irrigated land has risen from \$3.37 million to \$7.26 million, and a statewide reappraisal is expected to increase that sum greatly.

She anticipates the top appraised land price in Sherman County to jump from \$400 an acre to at least \$630, but in reality on the open market "a farmer with irrigated land wouldn't

dare offer it for less than \$1,000 an acre."

What farmers are facing is quite simple, Mrs. Robertson said.

The difference between sticking with dryland farming and sinking \$60,000 into irrigation is sitting on the porch at night looking to the sky and praying for rain or going into town for a dinner of steak and wine.

**Practices Changed**  
Indeed, the drought that has hit central Nebraska the last two years is forcing more and more farmers reluctantly into changing farm practices.

Cloyd Boydstrom, district conservationist for the Sherman County Soil Conservation Service, said one of the biggest problems is that irrigation systems probably will continue to reap profits for a few years.

As a dryland farmer watches his crops wither while his neighbor's irrigated fields prosper, conservation practices melt in importance.

"We're losing holding dams, terraces and contour farming every day," Boydstrom said. "In other parts of the state, they're knocking down windbreaks. We're very concerned about what the future holds."

**Erosion Feared**  
Irrigation water is no problem, he said, but pivots' wheel tracks and poor conservation practices will lead to tremendous erosion and the possibility of another dust bowl.

"The old-timers are saying we're gonna get rain again someday, and they're undoing everything it took us 30 years to accomplish," he said.

Of the 100-plus wells operating in Sherman County, about 20 are on "very questionable land," most of them put in by non-farmers, Boydstrom said.

The depressed cattle market and the withdrawal of government programs designed to take land out of production have combined to force farmers to plow under remaining virgin grasslands, he said.

## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 25, 1976.

**House**

**Abortion Funding.** By a 199-165 vote, the House adopted an amendment which would prohibit the use of federal funds in the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill to pay for or to promote abortions.

**Opponents** argued such a prohibition would discriminate against poor women unable to afford abortions at private clinics and would do nothing to stop wealthy women from having abortions.

**Supporters** said abortions were immoral and that it was better to stop some than to do nothing at all.

**Voting to bar federal funding for abortions:** McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

## New 1202 Commission Has First Meet Monday

The newly reconstituted "1202 Commission," or Nebraska Postsecondary Coordinating Commission, will hold its first meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Lincoln Hilton.

Gov. J. J. Egan gave the agency continued life by executive order last year when the Legislature failed to authorize it. The 1966 Legislature officially created the commission. Egan then appointed new members.

The commission will meet with the governor at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

It is empowered to pass on certain higher education grants to the state, conduct college and university studies, and promote coordination among schools. It has no power to set policy or govern the institutions.

Sessions begin Monday at 10 a.m. with a review of past commission work and studies of sharing of information on a standardized basis among the schools. Discussion on the possibilities of coordination and what is done in other states also is planned.

Monday at 3:15 p.m. it will meet with Sen. Jerome Warner's subcommittee that is studying coordination of the state's colleges and universities.

Election of officers, staffing, funding, goals and programs will be discussed in a 9 a.m. Tuesday session.

## Norman Thorpe Award To Be Given Kaldahl

Phil Kaldahl, past president of the Nebraska State Education Assn., will be honored at a 7 p.m. banquet Tuesday as recipient of the Norman Thorpe Service Award from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Secondary Education Dept.

Dr. J. Lloyd Trump, director of the model schools project of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and the Danforth Foundation, will speak during the Nebraska Center event. The project stresses innovative practices in secondary schools.

The Thorpe award is presented annually to the educator who exemplifies service and excellence in secondary education. It is named for a former assistant dean of the UNL Teachers College who retired in 1972.

Kaldahl is English Dept. chairman at Bellevue High School, where he has taught for 30 years. He is active in several education groups and a contributor to various publications.

Trump has promoted education changes such as modular scheduling, community involvement and individualized instruction. A new book, "A School for Everyone," is due for publication soon.

## College Notes

**Omaha —** Dr. Harold Gray Shane, a noted futurist, will be the final speaker in the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Bicentennial Lecture Series. The Indiana University professor will speak at 9:15 a.m. July 2 in the Performing Arts Center on "Education in Anticipation of the 21st Century."

**Kearney —** The Kearney State College Foundation/Alumni Assn. has surpassed its fund drive goal of \$30,000. This year \$33,201 was collected from 264 donors.

**Wayne —** Joanie Maystrick of Springfield and Mark M. Baumert of West Point, have received full-tuition scholarships from the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees to attend Wayne State College this fall.

**Omaha —** Doris A. Bourek of Howells will receive a \$500 Mary McMillan Scholarship award from the American Physical Therapy Assn. at the group's annual conference in New Orleans.

**Chadron —** Chadron State College will open its 10th summer theatre season June 25 at the Fort Robinson Post Playhouse with "Butterflies Are Free." Performances will be held June 25-28, July 16-19, and Aug. 6-9. Other summer theatre fare include "American Primitive" and "Only An Orphan Girl."

**Bellevue —** Dr. William L. Feingold, assistant professor of history at Bellevue College, has received a grant in aid from the American Council of Learned Societies for humanistic research.

**Wayne —** Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor and graduate of Wayne State College, has been chosen to receive the 1976 Distinguished Alumnus Award of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

## Contributions Of 11 Ethnic Groups Traced

The history, traditions and contributions of 11 ethnic groups important in the development of Nebraska are traced in a new book published at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center.

"Broken Hoops and Plains People," is a collaborative effort by 11 writers. Paul Olson, professor of English, provided the preface to the book as well as the chapter dealing with Scandinavians in Nebraska.

Other chapters include Indians by Galen Buller, Chicanos by Ralph Grajeda, Blacks by Lillian Anthony-Welch, Czechs by Joseph Svoboda, German-Russians by Roger Welsch, Jewish and Italian by Betty Levitov, Irish by James McShane and Nadine Murphy, Dutch by Corine Simon and Japanese by Domingo Cabacungan.

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**Open 1 pm to 9 pm**

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- A 2. 2011 RANGER CIRCLE—Colony by Firststone Construction Co.
- A 3. 4510 DELICIOUS DRIVE—The Serengeti by Beauty Homes
- A 4. 4310 NORTH 14TH—The Lancaster by Belmont Construction Co.
- A 5. 820 BENTON—Spirit of '76 by Woodcraft Homes
- B 6. 7301 COLLEGE—The Parkwood by Pedersen Construction Co.
- B 7. 7040 EAGLE DRIVE—The Homestead by Barkeep Homes
- B 8. 3220 NORTH 22ND—The George by Bob Hall
- B 9. 7110 WILLOW AVENUE—The Willowdale by Bob Hall
- C 10. 1130 COACHMAN—The Independence by Patra's Unlimited
- C 11. 1430 BUCKINGHAM—The Carillon by Chris Grabenstein
- C 12. 7525 LINCOLNSHIRE—The Bristol-76 by Remper Construction Co.
- D 13. 7157 SHAMROCK—The Cape Cod by Danne Larson Construction Co.
- D 14. 5520 OTTOE—The Brandon by Joe McKee Construction
- D 15. 3021 SOUTH 52ND—Benton VI by Joe McKee Construction
- E 16. 5825 LOCUST—The Willow Wood by Berlett & Crain Construction Co.
- E 17. 5900 SKYLARK LANE—The Bermuda by Equity Homes
- E 18. 5133 SOUTH 53RD—Flair 76 by Duane Larson Construction Co.
- E 19. 5841 SOUTH 50TH—The Franklin by Sears Enterprises
- E 20. 5851 QUEENS DRIVE—The South Ridge by Design-Build
- F 21. 5427 TIPPERARY TRAIL—The Patriot by Wainwright Construction Co.
- F 22. 5310 DANFORTH—Timber Hollow III by Woodcraft Homes
- F 23. 5787 SOUTH 25TH—Frontier Easy Living 2800 by Super Construction Co.
- F 24. 4630 SOUTH 25TH—Cove Illustrated by Anna Construction Co.
- F 25. 5810 FIELDCREST WAY—Cove Del Rey by Tiesman Construction Co.
- F 26. 5803 FIELDCREST WAY—The Highlander by Tiesman Construction Co.
- F 27. 1310 ARDEN—The Highlands by Paterson Construction Co.
- F 28. 1219 ARGYLE PLACE—The Springfield by Paterson Construction Co.

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As the nation celebrates its Bicentennial... the Homebuilders Association of Lincoln celebrates its Silver Anniversary presenting 28 Great American Homes.

**Lincoln Area Map**



## A Pizza Pie for Val's?

By Holly Spence

Tony and Ron Messineo can't and won't keep their fingers out of the pie. The pie happens to be the basic dough fixin' for their well-known Valentino's pizza. And the Messineo brothers spend five nights a week at their two Lincoln locations, making pizza dough and stirring up the 64-gallon vats of sauce.

But this story definitely began before the Messineo brothers. In July 1957 Val and Zina Weiler opened Valentino's door at 3457 Holdrege and sold a dozen or so pizzas the first night.

Although that initial turnout was disappointing, it was only the beginning of what would turn out to be an eatery success story.

Now the Messineos, who purchased Val's in 1971, hope to turn the concept into a restaurant juggernaut. The mid-July opening of the Topeka location of Valentino's is approaching; add a Sept. 1 opening date in Manhattan, Kan., a late November christening for the Omaha branch, and the opening of a third Lincoln outlet "Little Val's," at 27th and Highway 2.

### A Phone Call Away

The Weilers sold to us at a good, reasonable price and stayed with us for a year," noted Tony, who added that Mrs. Weiler's advice is still only a phone call away.

In November 1974 the Messineos opened the 2701 So. 70th outlet in Lincoln, with the original location feeling the competition only for a few days, he said. "Last year Ron and I said we'd like to do a little expansion — not fast though," he stressed. "We didn't think that would be possible, but it's a new challenge for us."

The Messineos spent three months in Topeka searching for the ideal location. They like to locate in a city with both residential and college markets and feel easy accessibility is vital. "Lease terms are awfully important," he added.

Messineo said he is not sure if they will eventually construct their own buildings or locate in existing shopping centers.

### Stock or Franchises?

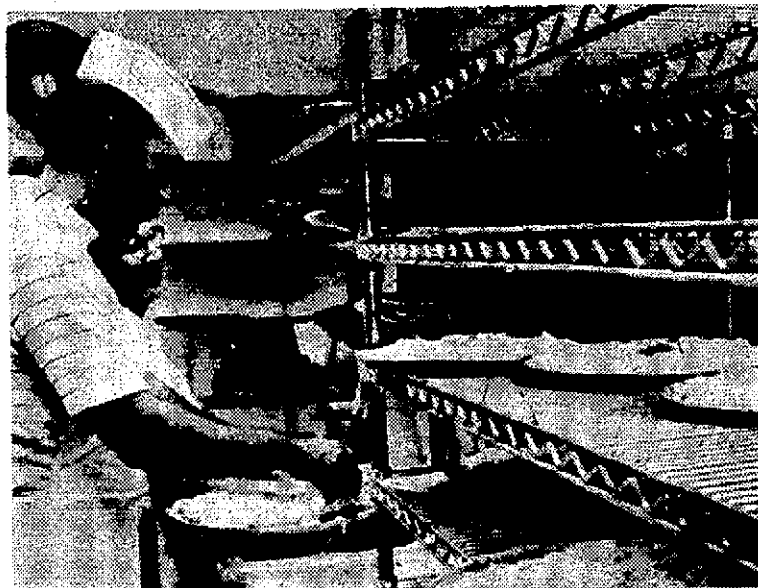
Although they are "going to open up a few company-owned stores first," Messineo said if the idea of Valentino's clicks, there is a possibility they will offer franchises or sell stock in the company.

The brothers are thinking of other Nebraska locations, but will retain control of all Valentino's food products in Lincoln. All spices will be shipped from Lincoln.

Messineo laughs about rumors of recipe robbers who reportedly get Valentino's spice secrets.

"I like that kind of conversation," he

Ron, of the Brothers Messineo, won't keep his fingers out of the food, and that's what they feel will keep the menu legendary.



mused. "But not only are the recipes important — you've got to watch that concentration."

Concentration has been on pizzas, with the more recent addition of Italian casseroles.

"Sticking to a selective menu," is a key to merchandising, Tony believes. Messineo attributes the success of any restaurant to "having a super product, merchandising it well, maintaining an efficient system and wanting to give service to the customer."

### Laugh Dividends

He said that customers are often amused when Valentino's offers to sell an over-done pizza at half-price or rebake a new one.

"Sometimes they laugh at us, but in the long-run I think it pays dividends," he said.

The brothers, in deciding to test their expansion in cities where the name Valentino's is not recognized, admit they face one big unknown: Will new customers be willing to wait an hour for a pizza, as they do in Lincoln?

"Lincoln people have been good to us," he noted. "We'll have to see if Kansans do the same."

Messineo said he knows the value of

good managers, even though, as owners, the Messineos work the ovens and counters.

"I don't think Lincoln people enjoy absentee ownership — but not meaning to downgrade the managers," he added quickly.

### The Omaha Crowd

While their Lincoln locations will stick with a no-liquor-or-beer policy — due to the big business volume with families and churches — beer at Valentino's is on the horizon for the Omaha and Kansas locations. Messineo feels that beer is necessary there because of competition.

Messineo said that even though there are excellent pizzarias in Omaha, he feels their 5,000 to 6,000-square-foot location near 132nd Street "can etch our share of the market."

If Valentino's mushrooms into a national big-time operation, Messineo admits he won't be able to stay out of the kitchen.

All the taste-testing and nibbling has expanded his waistline considerably. And the glamor fades when the last dish is washed at 3 a.m.

But Tony confides "I enjoy the action of a big restaurant."

## Top of the Week

Goodyear Reveals Lincoln Personnel Changes — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has announced personnel changes involving four Lincolinites.

John L. Coyle has been appointed manager of the Lincoln-based automotive replacement products group, succeeding Clifford H. Johnson, who will be reassigned at corporate headquarters.

Angie Fields will succeed Coyle as marketing manager.

Paul Foley has been named manager, automotive replacement products sales.

First National Promotes Five — First National Lincoln has elected Gaylan Aboud vice president, trust investments.

Gerald B. Dimon and Gary Bleck have been appointed assistant vice presidents.

Shirley Gaylor has been named a commercial loan officer.

Terry Ladman was appointed controller.

B. Mullendore Design Engineer at Valmont — Bob Mullendore has been appointed design engineer-high mast and sports lighting, by Valmont Industries of Valley. He is a former Nebraska Roads Dept. lighting engineer.

R. Buhdorf Director of Omaha Bank — Roger P. Buhdorf, 39, a Seward native and University of Nebraska graduate, has been appointed a director of First West Side Bank, Omaha. He joined the bank in 1972 as vice president and commercial loan officer.

M. Jennings Sales Representative at Lincoln Equipment — Mike Jennings, a Lincoln native who graduated from Northeast High School and attended Fairbury Junior College, has been appointed a sales representative for Lincoln Equipment Co., the Caterpillar dealer serving southeast Nebraska.

UP's Nebraska Division Gets New Superintendent — James R. Ferrey, Salt Lake City, has been named superintendent of Union Pacific Railroad's Nebraska division and will direct train operations from his headquarters in Omaha.

T. Thomas Sales Representative at Aetna Life — Thomas R. Thomas, a recent University of Nebraska Business College graduate, has been appointed a sales representative for the Lincoln district office of Aetna Life and Casualty.

W. Spitzberger Officer of Industrial Development Council — William A. Spitzberger, Northern Natural Gas Co.'s economic development director, was elected first vice president of the American Industrial Development Council at its annual conference recently in Anaheim, Calif.

R. Nieto Wins Driver of Year Trophy — Ronald E. Nieto of Omaha, who works for the Ace Hardware Corp. distribution center in Lincoln, has won Ryder Truck Rental's 1975 driver of the year trophy. He accumulated 1,700,000 miles of accident-free driving since 1954.

### Building Slump Is Explained by History

High interest rates and mortgage market conditions are not to blame for the nation's current building slump, according to Homer Hoyt, Washington, D.C., mortgage market consultant. The building recession resulted from overbuilding during the construction boom of the early seventies. Hoyt asserts in the April issue of the MGIC Newsletter, published by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp.

Historically, speculative real estate activity in the final stages of a boom leads to construction in excess of demand. Hoyt says, and a period of time is required for this excess supply of buildings to be absorbed.

"What we are seeing now is the end of a long period of increasingly speculative activity that began following World War II," Hoyt writes. "Income properties such as apartments, office buildings and shopping centers were built without assurance of profitable occupancy."

"Most carefully planned shopping centers were started only after actual lease arrangements had been worked out with credit-worthy prospective tenants," Hoyt writes. "As a result, few shopping centers are in serious trouble, and while the market may be near the saturation point, demand should continue to grow with the growth of the economy."

## Oh! What A Night It's Been For Land And Sky

By Linda Ulrich

In the beginning days of waterbeds — which began not so awfully long ago — it was those long-haired hippies who plunked down \$19.95 for a waterbed that they just plopped down on the floor.

Times, waterbeds and waterbed buyers have changed, says Ron Larson, sales manager of Land and Sky Waterbed Manufacturing Company, 5001 So. 16th in Lincoln.

Those \$19.95 waterbeds "didn't offer anybody anything but trouble," he said. And although they were regarded as a fad when first marketed in the early 1970s, "they stayed around anyway, just because they're a good thing," he continued.

Instead of \$19.95 for what was essentially a huge plastic water balloon, waterbed buyers today are shelling out about \$300 for what Larson terms "fluid support systems."

If you sleep on a "dead bed" (waterbed terminology for a conventional mattress and box springs) you may not know that a fluid support system can include a ton of water — which is about what a king-size waterbed weighs when filled — a frame, which is about 10 inches deep and holds the mattress; a liner, heavy vinyl fastened to the inside of the frame to catch any water that might leak out either through a puncture or while filling the bed; and a heater which transforms the bed from a cold, clammy piece of plastic into a warm womb-like one. Or SO some people say.

### Four Boards or Class?

There are more accommodations: The frame may range all the way from four boards tacked together to hand-crafted, custom-built classy frames often on platforms or pedestals so they resemble conventional beds; the elaborateness limited only by the size of the pocketbook. There's algicide, which is added to the water, in an attempt to keep algae and other critters from growing in the bed. And there are waterbed sheets, similar to a fitted sheet but with an additional pocket on the corners to keep the sheets from pulling out when the bed moves.

Who buys these slicked up waterbeds? "Mom, Dad, everybody," Larson replies. "It's a more sophisticated market."

The majority of buyers, however, are 21 to 34 years old. Most female buyers are from 20 to 24, and most males from 22 to 28, he said.

They buy waterbeds, Larson contends, mostly for comfort. Flotation sleep is more comfortable because a waterbed exerts about a third the pressure on the body than a traditional spring mattress does. Waterbeds can be effective for treatment and care of hospital patients who suffer from burns, arthritic pain and bed sores, Larson said.

### A Sexy Reason

There are other reasons too. Like sex. Warranty registration cards indicated in 1974 that sex, as in improved sex life, was the



Mark Wiltse puts corners on queen-size waterbed liners in a Lincoln plant that expects to have a million dollars in sales this year.

## POCKETBOOKS

main reason buyers gave for buying a waterbed. But in 1975, sex went from first to last place with 37.5% of the respondents listing "referral" as their main reason; 20.4% said comfort and only 1.9% listed sex.

The Messineos have become more worldly too. Ron, 23, and his brother, Lynn, 24, production manager for the company, began making beds about five years ago. They started, in Ron's words, as "a couple of hippies making waterbeds in a village-craft type operation."

Now, they've cut their hair and expanded the plant. Beginning with 1,500 square feet of space and two employees, Land and Sky is now 15,000 square feet, employs 30 people and expects the company's annual wholesale sales to top a million dollars this year.

The market has increased 100% a year and so has manufacturing. But only a tenth of 1% of the beds manufactured in Lincoln are sold at the Land and Sky retail store at 1325 O St., Larson said.

### The Sixth Largest

The only waterbed manufacturer in the Midwest, Land and Sky is one of 12 in the country and ranks about sixth in sales volume.

As of last week, Land and Sky discontinued manufacturing butt seams between the kind the industry was founded on, in favor of lap seam beds.

The two methods both seam and seal the water mattress. In a lap seam bed, the two pieces of vinyl are sealed so the seam tends to close rather than pull apart when pressure is applied, Larson explained.

On the Land and Sky assembly line, rolls of polyvinyl chloride, with a tensile strength of 2,800 pounds a square inch are cut to size, valves are installed (waterbeds are filled with a garden hose), corners are formed, and the beds are inspected, boxed and shipped by truck to retail outlets.

### Through My Floor?

And when potential waterbed buyers ask the usual questions — "will my waterbed fall through my floor?" and "what do I do when it springs a leak?" — the answers are these:

A waterbed, according to Land and Sky literature, is indeed heavier than a regular bed, but you don't have to worry about its weight any more than that of a refrigerator or any major appliance. That's because the building code in most cities requires floors to support a minimum of 40 pounds a square foot. A 10' x 12' room can support 4,800 pounds at that rate; a filled king-size waterbed weighs about 1,900 pounds.

When the bed leaks, you "dig" out the patching kit, which you hopefully haven't misplaced, and thank your lucky stars you got it together enough to get a waterbed with a liner. Then you start shoving around 1,900 pounds of moving water, encased in plastic in order to mop dry the liner, because mildewed sheets are no fun.

## New in Town

• R and R Insurance, 5500 Holdrege, will move July 1 to NBC Center.

The firm specializing in property and casualty underwriting, is a division of Rental Industry Services Inc., which will also be moving to the center.

R and R's president is Ed Cantwell; Harry Burgeson is agency manager.

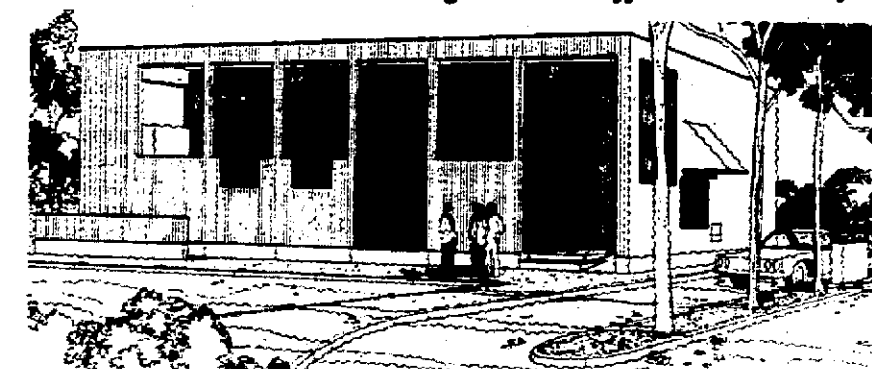
• Bryant Bookkeeping Service, 2436 No. 48th, has moved to offices at 335 No. 27th.

Reva Williamson has also become a partner in the income tax preparation firm of Bryan and Williamson, according to Bryant.

• Dairy Queen-Brazier, 14th and N Sts., will open late in July with Wayne Mathews as manager.

Don Levey, owner, said the new store is one of 60 in Nebraska and 4,600 worldwide in the International Dairy Queen operation.

### Nebraska Federal Building Branch Office at Gateway



Nebraska Federal Savings and Loan Association is building its first Lincoln branch at 6100 O St. in the Gateway Shopping Center.

Completion is expected by November for the 4000-square foot structure. It faces O Street

on the south edge of the center, east of Sears.

A staff of six is planned for the drive-up teller, business and hospitality club areas.

The two-story office will have

a kitchenette, a night depository and customer parking to the north of the front entry.

General contractor is Garrett Construction, the architect Baker, Vermeer & Haacker — both Lincoln firms.

## Trade Ramifications Checked

New York — The question and consequences of future trade with the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries are tackled in a new study prepared by National Credit Office, a division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The report, "East/West Trade: Billion Dollar Opportunity or Political Casualty?" is designed as a position paper for senior management, according to Ira P. Schneiderman, director of NCO's Marketing/Management Services Division.

Trade with the Communists presents a mixed bag of

economic, political and moral issues for U.S. corporate managements, Schneiderman points out.

"Last year, the U.S. exported \$1.8 billion in goods and services to the Soviet Union, and Soviet imports have doubled since 1972.

### Plants to Close

St. Louis (AP) — General Motors and Chrysler Corp. auto assembly plants in St. Louis will close June 25 for seven to nine weeks as both begin preparations for 1977 model production.

There is no doubt that the USSR wants U.S. industrial products and technology," Schneiderman said. "The purpose of our report is to examine the current options and risks involved in Eastern trade in the light of past experience and the changing diplomatic climate."

One of America's leading experts in Soviet trade, Dr. Serge L. Levitsky, will prepare the study for NCO. He is former vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank and one of the founders of Chase World Information Corporation.

## Introducing the revolutionary new Electrographic copier from Minolta.

It combines the advantages of expensive plain paper copiers and the economies of coated paper copiers.

### An exciting new copying alternative.

Up until now, you had only two choices in copiers. Either you paid a premium for quality paper copiers. Or you tried to save money by settling for coated paper copiers. Today you can have both quality and economy in the new Electrographic from Minolta.

### Great copies of virtually anything.

The Electroband™ copies you get from an Electrographic copier give you all the advantages of plain paper. They are completely dry and smudge-free. And like plain paper copies, Electroband copies are nonglare, easily erasable and free-slipping. You'll also find them extremely useful, particularly with ball point, felt-tipped pens or lead pencils. And Electroband copies are of such high contrast and sharp detail, they're virtually indistinguishable from your own originals.

### Why is the cost so low?

A whole new copying technology is the secret. The Minolta Electrographic uses a completely new process that differs from all others. It employs a unique photoconductor transfer system, and Electroband paper

which was developed exclusively for Minolta. The Electrographic is the product of over seven years of research and development.

### Easy to use/Saves space/Saves energy/Saves downtime.

The Electrographic offers many unique operating and convenience features. Its compact size allows it to fit anywhere you need it. You can plug it in everywhere, because no special wiring is needed. And low power requirements and minimal heat output make it a real energy saver.

### You can depend on it.

Advanced modular construction makes the Electrographic easy to service and to keep in service. Its fewer moving parts help eliminate costly downtime. And the Electrographic is reliable because it's engineered and made to the same high standards of performance as

Minoltafax machines, among America's best selling table-top copiers.

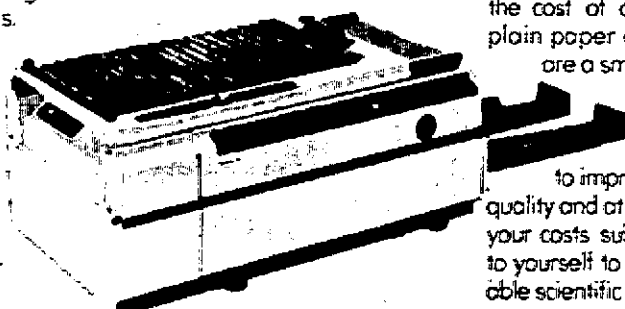
### Makes copies from 5 1/2" to 17 inches.

The Electrographic helps you save on paper too. Its random cut system lets you choose any copy size you want: from 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" to 11" x 17". The paper rolls and the toner cartridge each plug in easily and in seconds.

The Electrographic is also remarkably easy to use. Since there's no warm-up time, it's ready to work instantly. You can get from 1 to 20 copies automatically simply by setting a dial and pushing a button. The Electrographic also turns itself off automatically.

### Substantial savings on copying costs.

Whether you lease, buy or rent the Minolta Electrographic, you can expect substantial savings over the cost of obtaining comparable plain paper copies...even if you are a small to medium volume user. Before you invest in any copier, or if you'd like to improve your present copy quality and at the same time reduce your costs substantially, you owe it to yourself to examine this remarkable scientific achievement.



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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, after registering two strong gains, could produce little more than churning action last week as prices ended up going just about nowhere in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average failed twice last week to hold drives above the 1,000 level because of profit taking. The same thing had happened six times earlier in 1976.

The closely-watched average fell 2.04 points to 999.84 last week, after climbing to a six-week high of 1,007.45 on Monday, close to its high for the year of 1,011.02 set April 21. It saw-sawed at the 1,000 level throughout the week after gaining 23.08 points the previous week.

Despite the churning action and profit taking, many observers said they thought the market wanted to break out soon, and that may happen next week as the nation heads for its giant bicentennial celebration.

Other averages also fluctuated. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which reached a new 1976 high Monday, lost 0.04 to 103.72, but the NYSE common stock index added 0.06 to 55.35.

Advances topped declines, 938 to 865, among the 2,065 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 95,276,646 shares, compared with 114,820,666 traded the previous week and 112,336,490 traded during the same week a year ago.

"The market looks like it simply ran out of steam," said Ralph Acampora, vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

"But internally, the market looks like it is ready to move higher."

Newton Zinder, vice president of E.F. Hutton, said, "The Dow gives every indication it wants to break out of the 1,000 to 1,010 level its been stuck in this year."

He added: "I think you could see a bicentennial rally next week. In addition, a lot of institutions will be gearing up for the third quarter."

Although the economic recovery slowed down in the second quarter, White House spokesman Alan Greenspan said "it's still strong and solid."

Investors were heartened May durable orders goods rose 4.1 percent — up from April's revised 0.1 percent decline — and that the backlog of unfilled orders was up 1.2 percent, the first significant rise since September 1974.

Inflation fears were revived, however, when the Labor

Department Tuesday reported consumer prices rose 0.6 percent — the largest jump since last November. Government officials, saying you could not judge a trend by one month's action, said there was no reason to become unduly alarmed.

The Fed's report late Thursday showed the nation's basic money supply declined \$400 million in the latest reporting week and that its growth rate in the latest four-week measuring period was within board guidelines. Also, loan demand at New York's leading banks dropped \$56 million.

Although the market's recent rally occurred after the Fed stopped tightening credit — and forcing up short-term interest

rates — a number of observers raised questions about money being difficult to obtain later in the year.

Some observers, including John H. Perkins, president of Continental Illinois Corp., said the prime rate banks charge top-rated corporate customers would rise from the present 7 1/2 percent level to about 8 percent by the end of the year.

But, he added, loan demand has been sluggish at banks. Further, he said companies have accumulated more cash than usual for expansion purposes, softening the loan demand.

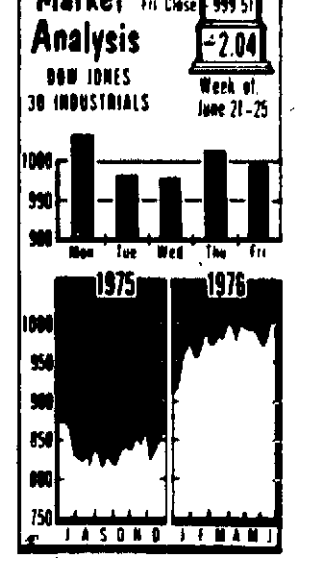
Soon, corporations will be reporting second quarter earnings. Most observers anticipate they will reflect a business slowdown after the first quarter surge.

ge. But some surprises could trigger strong market reaction, they said.

A number of analysts have revised upward their projections of IBM's earnings and investors responded by driving the stock 8 1/4 points higher to 27 1/4 in active trading. There has been speculation IBM, which introduced nine lower-priced versions of its System 32 computer, may raise its dividend.

Conversely, Phillips Petroleum sank 4 points to 60 after analysts lowered their earnings projections. The company later conceded second quarter results wouldn't be too hot.

The same thing happened to Puroator, which plunged 6 1/2 to 30. The company lowered its earnings estimate.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 999.84 Friday, down 2.04 from the previous week's closing.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Chicago Board of Options trading closing prices Friday June 25, 1978.

Option	July	Oct	Jan	Stock
Call	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Put	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Call	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Put	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

**Stock Options**

Symbol	Call	Put	Stock
IBM	100.00	100.00	100.00
GE	100.00	100.00	100.00
AT&T	100.00	100.00	100.00
AmEx	100.00	100.00	100.00

Week in Review

**DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES**

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	1007.45	999.84	999.84	-2.04
S&P 500	103.72	103.72	103.72	-0.04
Nyse	55.35	55.35	55.35	+0.06

**WEEKLY SALES**

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	+8 1/4
GE	60	60	60	-4
AT&T	60	60	60	-4

**STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX**

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
S&P 500	103.72	103.72	103.72	-0.04

**WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID**

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NYSE	55.35	55.35	55.35	+0.06

**Feeder Cattle**

Omaha (UPI) — Feeder cattle and calf trading across the nation last week was on a generally lower price basis in line with the continued slide on slaughter cattle prices.

Some declines were as much as \$5 with declines of \$1 to \$3 more the rule. Heifers fared considerably better than steers in most trading action.

Drought conditions continued to cause increased movement of replacements in the Dakotas and neighboring areas, but some dry areas did get moisture last week.

Eight river markets: Choice 300-500 lb. steers calves 40.00-45.00; 500-600 lb. 39.00-40.00; choice 600-700 lb. steers 39.00-40.00; 700-800 lb. 38.00-39.00; choice 800-900 lb. 37.00-40.00; choice 900-1000 lb. 36.00-37.00; with some to 38.10 in Omaha; choice 300-600 lb. heifers 33.50-37.00, with some to 35.50 in Omaha; 600-800 lb. heifers 34.50-37.25.

**Wheat, Corn Higher**

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	3.75	3.75	3.75	+0.01
Corn	2.10	2.10	2.10	+0.01

**May Lincoln Barometer**

Indicator	May	Year	Chg.
Unemployment	9.5	9.5	-0.1
Consumer Spending	10.0	10.0	+0.1
GDP	10.0	10.0	+0.1

**Spring Lamb Prices Off**

Omaha (UPI) — Cattle and spring lambs were lower and hogs were higher in livestock trading last week at the Omaha market.

Cattle receipts were lower than the previous week but runs were uneven. The cattle market opened with an advance on light supplies and then lost the gain and more in the following session.

Demand was narrow again week for cattle with Yield Grade 4-5. Buying interests apparently were only purchasing to fill immediate requirements as the wholesale trade was not providing enough support for long range plans.

Cattle receipts last week were 18,500, compared to 20,100 the previous week and 17,400 a year ago. A large number of choice grades and better were offered with many of these overt. In addition to the usual number of heavy cattle, there were in-

creased shipments of cattle that had not found an outlet off market.

**Full Decline**

Steers finished the week 50¢ to \$1.50 lower with loads containing Yield Grade 4-5 at the full decline. Holsteins also ran \$1.50 off. Heifers closed mostly \$1 lower.

Steer top for the week was 41.50 for early sales of choice. There were close-up sales at 41.25. Choice and prime steers carrying some Yield Grade 4 at the same time were bringing 40.50-41.00. At the close, choice and prime steers brought 38.25-39.00 with the heavy weights clearing at 35.00-38.00. Choice steers closed at 38.00-40.00. Mixed good and choice were 38.50-39.50.

Heifer top was 41.25 with same grade at 40.50-41.00. Late sales on choice and prime were 38.50-40.00. Choice heifers closed

at 38.00-39.50. Mixed good and choice were 37.00-38.25, occasionally to 38.50.

**Average 987**

The average weight for steers last week was 1137 lbs., compared to 1147 lbs. the previous week. The average weight of heifers was 987 lbs., compared to 971 lbs., a week earlier.

Cows finished steady to 50¢ lower with the decline mostly on canner and cutter.

Barrows and gilts finished the week steady to 25¢ higher. Butcher top for the week was 53.50 for a few. The bulk of 195-340 lb. hogs sold from 47.00-53.25.

Sows closed steady to 25¢ higher. The bulk of 350-600 lb. sows cashed from 43.25-44.50 with a few at the close at 43.00. Spring lambs opened \$2.00-2.25 lower last week and were then steady during the next two sessions. Spring lambs sold from 46.00-48.00.

**Wheat, Corn Higher**

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn, and soybeans were substantially higher last week on the Chicago board of trade.

Wheat was up 8 to 9 1/2¢; corn up 6 1/4 to 12 1/4¢; oats up 13 to 16 1/2¢; and soybeans up 5 1/2 to 58.

Last week's market had choppy sessions and erratic trading, with soybeans futures setting the trend. The trading floor was discouraged by a USDA report Tuesday that Soviet grain production would be higher than a preliminary report had estimated.

Soybeans showed good commercial and speculative buying. Traders analyzed the current supply and demand situation.

Wheat closed higher, reacting to lower export figures and harvesting pressure early in the week.

Corn prices were pressured Monday by weekend rain in the Midwest, but moved higher later in the week.

**Over-the-Counter Securities**

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	27 1/4	+8 1/4
GE	60	-4
AT&T	60	-4

**Bankruptcies**

Company	Assets	Liabilities
Smith, Deborah Lynn	2311	2311
Calumet Ck. student	5172	5172
Porter, Charles Henry aka	1701	1701

**N.Y. Stock Exchange**

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	27 1/4	+8 1/4
GE	60	-4
AT&T	60	-4

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adm. Gwth	3.58	3.58	3.58	+0.01
Adm. Insur	7.36	7.36	7.36	+0.01
Adviser Fd	2.21	2.21	2.21	+0.01

**Mutual Funds**

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Third Cn	12.36	12.17	12.30	+0.02
Eagle Gth	9.77	9.77	9.77	+0.01
Easton Hwrd	8.77	8.77	8.77	+0.01

**Funds**

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cust S1	19.50	19.26	19.32	+0.04
Cust S2	9.64	9.52	9.62	+0.01
Cust S3	9.64	9.52	9.62	+0.01

**Reserv Fd**

Fund	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Reserv Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00

**Wheat, Corn Higher**

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	3.75	3.75	3.75	+0.01
Corn	2.10	2.10	2.10	+0.01

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# Presidential Campaigners Ignoring the Sun Belt Issue

Sunday Journal and Star 15B  
June 27, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

By Neal R. Peirce  
Washington — The rarely spoken issue of this presidential election year — the issue the next chief executive, whoever he may be, will be forced to cope with — is the floodtide of people, jobs and wealth away from the older, industrialized states of the Northeast and Midwest to the newly fabled American Sun Belt of the South and Southwest.

While presidential contenders have ignored the problem, some Senate and House candidates — including Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York — have begun to stress it, and properly so. Economic indicators show that about 1970, the shift of peo-

## Opinion

ple and industry out of older America into the South and Southwest began to accelerate with unprecedented velocity. The movement is now so rapid that the economic underpinnings of the nation's northeast quadrant are threatened.

### Tax Boost Inevitable

Unless present trends are reversed, countless state and local governments in the East and Midwest will be forced to raise taxes to prohibitive levels or to cut services so drastically that the quality of life will be severely diminished.

Federal policies that foster the interregional shift — or even treat it with benign neglect — will become increasingly untenable. High unemployment is likely to persist in the Northeast, even as the rest of the nation returns to full employment. Washington may find itself besieged with so many demands for fiscal bailouts of strapped state and local governments that the New York City financial crisis — itself far from resolved now — may well look like a mild prelude.

A modern Federalist policy is needed, says Gov. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., to correct the economic malaise of "the vast and aging

Industrial belt that stretches from Massachusetts to Illinois and beyond." If economic illness is allowed to fester in any region, he warns, "it shall spread and in time consume every state and locality."

### Many Losers

The losers in the fierce emerging battle of the regions are all but one or two states of New England and the mid-Atlantic region and the Great Lakes states, now home for 41% of the nation's people.

The winners, with an economy so hyped up that it may be unhealthy for their long-term welfare, are the Sun Belt states, stretching from Maryland and

Virginia (in the Washington, D.C., orbit, with its heavy federal spending), down the Atlantic coast to Florida, around the Gulf Coast through Texas to New Mexico and Arizona and including the Rocky Mountain states as a group.

Economists suggest that the Sun Belt states, presently accounting for 36% of the U.S. population, have come of age economically, generating a heady, self-sustaining growth in new factories, service industries, finance and housing. Among their irresistible attractions are inexpensive labor, land and construction costs; easily available and relatively inexpensive

energy; and lower state and local taxes.

### Few in Balance

As the northeast quadrant declines and the Sun Belt booms, the only regions in relative balance are the Great Plains states (weak in population gain but prospering in agriculture and energy production) and California and the Pacific Northwest (where growth has slowed but the extended economic outlook is relatively bright).

These are the basic disquieting facts:

• Migration among regions is having an immense impact. Between 1970 and 1975, popula-

tion of the Sun Belt and mountain states grew by more than 9% — eight times the combined Northeast-Great Lakes growth rate of 1%. Population grew 23% in Florida, 9% in Texas, 25.5% in Arizona and 15% in Colorado but only 0.2% in Pennsylvania, 0.3% in Illinois, 1.0% in Ohio and 2.4% in Massachusetts. New York and Rhode Island experienced a decline. Nebraska's population grew 4.1%. The national rise was 4.3%.

• Most migrants to the Sun Belt are educated, managerial-scientific, taxpaying middle-class people. Their departure leaves the Northeast and

Midwest with a weakened tax base to finance the heavy social costs of the often-dependent black and Puerto Rican populations that have moved into the center cities, the nation's new cotton fields.

• State and local taxes, on a per capita basis, are far higher in most northeastern and Pacific states than they are in most Sun Belt states. For Nebraska the 1975 figure was \$575, compared to a national average of \$567 per person.

• Per capita income remains highest in the Northeast, Midwest and Pacific states, but substantially lower costs of

SUN Continued Page 16B

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REG. UP TO 14 ASSORTED LADIES' T-SHIRTS	\$3
REG. 14, COTTON LADIES' SNAP COATS	\$6
REG. 16, DAZON-COTTON BABY DOLLS and GOWNS	\$3
REG. TO 16: BIKINI or BRIEF PANTIES	3 FOR \$1
REG. 16 LEATHER LIKE VINYL HANDBAG CLEARANCE	\$4
ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR 1.29 SHEER MESH NYLON PANTY HOSE	2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 33 GIRLS' KNIT TOPS	\$2

## GIRLS—INFANTS

REG. TO 1.67, INFANTS' SUNSUITS and BUBBLES	\$1
REG. 11, 12 TO 24 MO. 2-4 INFANTS' SHORTS	50¢
REG. TO 14, 12-24 MO. 2-4 INFANTS' TENNIS DRESSES	\$2
REG. 1.67 TO 2.50 INFANTS' SHORTALLS, SUNSUITS	15¢
REG. 53, SIZES 2-4X GIRLS' SHORT SETS	\$2
REG. 3.50, SIZES 7-14 GIRLS' SHORT SETS	\$2.50
REG. TO 54, SIZES 2-4X GIRLS' SWIM SUITS	\$3
REG. TO 54, SIZES 7-14 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS	\$4
REG. TO 55, GIRLS' SHORTS, SHORTALLS	\$3

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<b>SPECIAL GROUP!</b> <b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> VALUES TO 8.00	<b>\$3</b>
Pick up your wardrobe with great looking dress shoes, flats, sandals, and assorted play shoe casuals. Some styles are unavailable in certain sizes.	
<b>SPECIAL GROUP!</b> <b>SNEAKERS For The FAMILY</b> VALUES TO 5.00	<b>\$2 and \$3</b>
Choose from tennis shoes, basketball shoes, deck and novelty canvas footwear.	

## MENS WEAR

<b>MEN'S SPORT KNIT or DRESS SHIRT RIOT!</b> REG. TO \$5	<b>\$3</b>
Short sleeve polyesters and cottons, solid, broadcloths, stripes, fancies and patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.	

## BOYS, JR. BOYS

REG. 43 MEN'S NOVELTY T-SHIRTS & TANK TOPS	\$2
REG. 2.27, SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S TANK TOPS	15¢
REG. 14 and 16 MEN'S SWIMWEAR	\$3
REG. 1.77 BOYS' TANK TOPS	12¢
REG. TO 14, 8 to 18 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	\$2
REG. 1.57, 8 to 18 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	\$1
REG. 43, 8 to 18 BOYS' SWIMWEAR	\$2
REG. 2.27, 8 to 18 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	15¢
REG. TO 43, 8 to 18 BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	\$2

## DOMESTICS

REG. TO 12 LUXURIOUS BATH TOWELS	\$1
REG. TO 127 EACH 100% COTTON HAND TOWELS	2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 76 EACH LARGE WASH CLOTHS	3 FOR \$1
REG. TO 247 SCATTER RUGS	17¢
REG. TO 44, DECORATION TOSS CUSHIONS	\$2
REG. TO 76 EACH ASST. PLACE MATS	2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 76 EACH KITCHEN TOWELS	2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 14, 24"x72" HALLWAY RUNNER	28¢
REG. 54, 3-PC. MATCHING TANK SET	35¢

## HOUSEWARES

REG. 99, TWIN PACK AIRWICK ROOM FRESHENER	2 FOR \$1
REG. 1.79, 22-OZ. WOOLITE RUG CLEANER	\$1
REG. 89, 1-LB. BOX MOTHBALLS	49¢
REG. 99, 10-OZ. CEDAR BLOCK	69¢
REG. 99, MOTH-KILL BLOCK	69¢
REG. 99, CLOSET FRESHENER	69¢
REG. 1.79, MILK WHITE PLANTER	88¢
REG. 1.49, WHITE VINTAGE VASE	88¢
REG. 1.79, GLASS FOOTED BOWL	88¢

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REG. 16c MELSTER MINTS	49¢
REG. 77c, 11 OZ. BAG LUSH HARD CANDIES	69¢
REG. 57c, 4 OZ. CAN SHOESTRING POTATOES	2 FOR 49¢
REG. 26c BACHMAN SNACKS	4 FOR \$1
REG. 57c, 12 OZ. BAG SALTED IN SHELL PEANUTS	47¢
PKG. of 40 or PKG. of 33 SWEETARTS or PIXY STIX	44¢
BAG OF 36 PIECES PLASTIC TABLEWARE	67¢
REG. 87c, 16 OZ. JAR VALUWISE PETROLEUM JELLY	69¢
REG. 47c, 4 OZ. BOTTLE VALUWISE POLISH REMOVER	2 FOR 79¢

## HEALTH-BEAUTY

REG. 1.27, 4 OZ. BOTTLE NEET LOTION	99¢
PKG. OF 42 APPERDRINE DIET TABLETS	219¢
REG. 1.55c, WELLA 8 OZ. BALSAM CONDITIONER	119¢
7 OUNCE TUBE VALUWISE TOOTH PASTE	57¢
REG. 1.80c, DAISEY FEMININE SHAVERS	79¢
BOX OF 50 WASH UP TOWELETTES	79¢
CLAIROL NICE'N' EASY HAIR COLOR	159¢
TWIN PAK, SALLY HANSEN HARD AS NAILS	119¢
8 OUNCE SPLASH CHANTILLY COLOGNE	\$3
NEW! 2 OUNCE BOTTLE BABE COLOGNE SPLASH	\$5 SPRAY \$6

## HOUSEWARES

REG. 1.79 MILK GLASS CANDY DISH	88¢
REG. 89, 400 FT. ROLL HANDI WRAP	66¢
REG. 69c CLOTHESLINE SPREADER	25¢
REG. 1.59 6" PLASTIC PULLEY	75¢
REG. 74c, TOILET BOWL SANI BLUE REFILL	34¢
REG. 8.99, 25 PIECE FLATWARE SET	49¢
REG. 15.9, REG. OR LEMON 14-OZ. PLEDGE	134¢
REG. 99c 16-OZ. MOP'n GLO	64¢
REG. 2.49 19-INCH PATIO TABLE	149¢

## HARDWARE

REG. 2.49 SPONGE MOP	149¢
REG. 2.99 NYLON DUST MOP	149¢
REG. 1.29, 100 COUNT LILY 5-OZ. COLD CUPS	2 FOR \$1
REG. TO 7.89, CAMPANA WALL PLAQUES	1/2 PRICE
REG. TO 1.79 EA. CABINET KNOBS & HANDLES	3 FOR \$1
REG. 1.99 TWIN PAK 1 1/2" x 3" BRUSH SET	\$1
REG. 1.49, 13-OZ. SPRAY REDWOOD STAIN	\$1
REG. 59c, EA. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE HANGER	3 FOR \$1
REG. 4.99, 32 WATT CIRCUING BULB	219¢

## RECORD DEPT.

<b>HIGHLANDER BLANK CASSETTE TAPE PACKAGE</b> TWO-IN-A-BAG! 60 MIN. BLANK CASSETTE TAPES MODE 2049	<b>\$1.49</b> SALE
<b>8-TRACK/CASSETTE CARRYING CASE</b> PADDED VINYL CASE WITH THE CAPACITY TO HOLD 24 TAPES	<b>\$9.99</b> SALE

## TOYS—SPORT

REG. 14.95, 4-PLAYER CROQUET SET	\$9.95
REG. 1.59, NISS BAITWORM BEDDING	\$1.19
REG. 24.98, 100% NYLON WARM-UP SUIT	\$14.98
REG. 2.39, CAN OF 3 PRACTICE TENNIS BALLS	\$1.89
REG. 10.99, ROSIE CASELS TENNIS RACQUET	\$7.99
REG. 34.99 TWO-MAN TENTS	\$28.99
REG. 12.48, JOHNSON CENTURY REEL	\$9.98

## AUTOMOTIVE

REG. 4.95, 18 OUNCES SIMONIZ ROYALE CLEANER WAX	399¢
REG. 16.87, DC POWER No. 718 HAWK TIMING LIGHT	1497¢
REG. 12.88, 1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK	988¢
REG. 58c, Pump Tire, etc. E-Z FIX RUBBER KIT	44¢
REG. 11.49, SUPERIOR COIL HELPER SPRINGS	988¢
REG. 1.29, Whitewall Reconditioner WESTLEY'S BLEACH-WHITE	89¢
TURTLE WAX No. 7-74 ZIP PILLOW PACKS	3 FOR 37¢
LITTER BASKET with TISSUE DISPENSER	237¢
REG. 15.95, FITS MOST CARS MUFFLOW MUFFLERS	1288¢
REG. 5.50, NYLON FOAM THROW COVER	477¢

## HOUSEWARES

EXTRA! MONEY-SAVING STOREWIDE STOCK REDUCTION BARGAINS!

**Save \$100\***  
**8 H.P. RIDER MOWER**  
REG. \$599.00  
**\$499.00**

Fully electric start. Gear drive with differential brake. Three forward speeds and one reverse.

**SALE!** ASSORTED SIZES!  
**STEEL STORAGE BUILDINGS**

SAVE ADDITIONAL UP TO **30%**  
OFF REG. LOW SALE PRICE

AVAILABLE IN SIZES 7'x5', 10'x7', 10'x10' and 10'x14'  
IN POPULAR BARN, GABLE AND COOP STYLES.  
\* NOT ALL STYLES AND SIZES AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

2 GREAT STORES **LINCOLN**

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**2.79**  
TWIN SIZE

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FULL SIZE... REG. \$5... **3.79**  
CASES to match... Reg. of 2... **2.97**

**8 1/2' x 11 1/2' ROOM SIZE RUGS**

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**\$15**

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SOUTH 27th ST. and H'WAY 2

48th ST. and LEIGHTON RD.

# Sun Belt

Continued From Page 15B

living in the South-Southwest more than make up the difference. Relative to the national average, per capita income is slipping badly in most Frost Belt states and gaining strongly in most Sun Belt states.

• Total employment rose 17% in the southern states and 25% in the mountain states between 1969 and 1973, but grew only 1.7% in the mid-Atlantic states. Illinois experienced zero employment growth in the period; New York actually lost total jobs.

• In each recession of recent years, unemployment has been more serious in the Northeast and Great Lakes regions, and recovery has never quite lowered jobless rates to their pre-recession levels.

## Deep Trends

The Sun Belt's growth is based on deep economic trends that no federal policy could — or should — choke off entirely. National economic policy up to now has ignored regional questions and concentrated almost exclusively on macroeconomic questions of nationwide fiscal stimulus and restraints. It could be revamped to cope more effectively with the microeconomic problems of the nation's seriously declining regions.

Congress, traditionally deeply split along party and regional lines, will have much difficulty finding a solution or even acknowledging the depth of the problem, but a farsighted president might provide the leadership needed. New York's Franklin Roosevelt began the flow of federal aid to the poverty-ridden South that eventually enabled that region to challenge the once mighty and impregnable Northeast. It's not beyond imagining that Georgia's Jimmy Carter, if elected, might choose — or be forced — to start the reversal of the process.

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## Ag Engineers Convene Today In Annual Meet

Development of solar energy, wind erosion control, energy conservation and weather are topics to be discussed by more than 1,000 persons expected to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) which convenes in Lincoln today.

More than 70 topics will be covered in speeches and workshops during the three-day meeting at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**STATE CAPITOL MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL FIRE RENOVATION**  
The State Building Division is soliciting indication of interest in performing Engineering-Architectural Design Services for the renovating of the State Capitol Mechanical-Electrical-Fire Protection systems. Services shall include location and identification of existing systems, evaluation of needs, cost estimates for proposed construction, inspection, evaluation, replacement or renovation plans as required for deficient systems within the historical context of the Capitol Building. Submit letter of interest to the State Building Division, 11th Floor, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, before 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 30, 1976.  
#32467-17, June 27

**STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS BEATRICE STATE HOME NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at the Beatrice State Home (now Beatrice State Developmental Center) at 1:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July 1976 in the Hospital Conference Room on the grounds of the Beatrice State Home (now Beatrice State Developmental Center), 3000 Lincoln Street, Beatrice, Nebraska concerning the development of rules and regulations to establish a procedure in which an aggrieved party can object to the institutionalization of a mentally retarded resident of the Beatrice State Home (now Beatrice State Developmental Center) or another facility within the Department of Public Institutions. Copies are available for review at the Department of Public Institutions Central Office or at the Beatrice State Home.  
This notice of hearing is being given in compliance with the requirements of section 48-907 R.S. Nebraska, 1963.  
Dated this 27th day of June 1976.  
Jack M. Cleaver, Director  
Department of Public Institutions  
State of Nebraska  
#32512-17, June 27

**STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH NOTICE OF HEARING**  
A public hearing will be held Wednesday, July 14, 1976 beginning at one-thirty p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Department of Public Institutions, Folsom and Van Dorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska concerning the proposed Fiscal Year 1977 Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Plan. Said plan is being developed to comply with Title I (Health Revenue Sharing: 334(d) Amendments) and Title III (Community Mental Health Centers Amendments) of P.L. 94-43. Said plan is now available for examination in the Planning Section, Department of Public Institutions. The deadline for written comments on said plan, to be submitted to the Department of Public Institutions, is July 30, 1976.  
#32517-17, June 27

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold a special meeting on July 2, 1976, at 8:30 A.M. in the 1976 Airport Projects in the General Aviation Building, Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The agenda will be as follows:  
A. Review of Projects — State Airport Engineer.  
B. Project Presentations — Airport Officials.  
Grand Island..... 9:30 A.M.  
Aurora..... 9:30 A.M.  
Hastings..... 9:30 A.M.  
Lexington..... 10:00 A.M.  
Falls City..... 10:30 A.M.  
Louis City..... 10:30 A.M.  
Chadron..... 10:30 A.M.  
Allamore..... 11:30 A.M.  
Lincoln..... 11:40 A.M.  
Recess — 12:00 NOON-1:30 P.M.  
Red Cloud..... 1:30 P.M.  
Weston..... 1:45 P.M.  
McCook..... 2:00 P.M.  
Tekamah..... 2:30 P.M.  
Scottsbluff..... 3:00 P.M.  
Omaha-East..... 3:30 P.M.  
Omaha-West..... 3:30 P.M.  
C. Next Regular Meeting — July 14, 1976.  
Adjournment.  
#32514-17, June 27

**REPORT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES & ACTIVITIES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. 6 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR**  
September 1, 1975 — August 31, 1976  
(Published in compliance with Section 79-2210.03 Nebr. School Laws)  
Financial Report as of May 30, 1976

<b>RECEIPTS</b>	
Tax Revenue	\$ 114,951.42
Contracted Services	141,567.33
Interest on C.D.	21,995.69
Federal & State Projects	18,932.88
Transfers from other Funds	2,794.04
Miscellaneous Receipts	66,671.86
Accounts Receivable	34,255.76
	<b>\$263,259.00</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>	
Administration	\$ 27,407.70
Instruction	81,436.45
Other Services	58,301.11
Operation	5,444.86
Maintenance	9,125.33
Fixed Charges	12,990.63
Capital Outlay	24,801.94
Transfer of Funds	106,750.00
Obligations	41,229.51
	<b>\$1,229,531.33</b>

Yearly Activity Report as of June 20, 1976  
Major activities involving Educational Service Unit No. 6 personnel and/or financial commitments to assist local school districts directly or indirectly providing supplementary educational services to students are as follows:  
**SPECIAL EDUCATION**  
During the past school year special education teachers were employed directly by school districts rather than by Educational Service Unit 26 as had been done in the previous year. The Service Unit continued to provide program supervision consultant services to support the special education programs in the schools. Approximately \$50,000 of state special education funds were claimed by the districts for these programs.  
A special three week preschool workshop was held for the six new resource teachers in the service unit area. The workshop's main focus was to help the teachers gain competencies in evaluation and identification skills, intervention, and prescriptive techniques for individualizing instruction for handicapped students. During the course of the year several resource teachers who started in our program last year were able to complete their endorsement sequence and become fully qualified.  
The Service Unit staff consolidated and refined forms and procedures developed last year in order that all the schools in our area would be in compliance with both the

law and the rules and regulations regarding the provision of service to handicapped children.  
Twenty-nine teachers from seven school districts participated in a three credit hour course taught by Dr. Manning of UNL. The course, "Language and Learning Disorders", was initiated and organized by the Service Unit as a result of a teacher request.  
A two day state-wide workshop dealing with "Confidentiality and Assessment of the Handicapped" was sponsored by the Unit. Sixty people involved in fifteen Federal Projects were in attendance.  
ESU 26 received a \$7,500 federal grant to sponsor a two-day workshop concerned with "Vocational Assessment for Handicapped Students". Thirty-six people from twenty-five school systems attended. "Project Discovery" and "Picture Interests Exploration Survey" vocational evaluation systems materials were purchased for use in the Unit's schools.  
A federal grant totalling \$44,270 was received by the Unit to assist pre-school handicapped children. Some of the services available through the project were diagnostic expenses, transportation reimbursement, materials and instructional costs. Sixteen children received services through the project.  
The Unit Psychologist evaluated 223 children referred to him by 25 school districts. Of those 223 students, 176 were identified as having a handicapping condition. Thirty-two of the 223 were re-evaluations.  
One hundred fifty students from four districts were evaluated by the Psychologist to determine eligibility for gifted programs.  
**INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES**  
The Unit sponsored and the Seward School District hosted Classroom Update which was presented by the State Department of Education. The day-long program consisted of 20 twenty-minute sessions on 63 different topics and was attended by 680 teachers and administrators.  
Program Development in different areas continued to receive emphasis. Process Science was one of the main areas dealt with as 17 ESU teachers from seven districts participated in a 2 week Quantitative Reasoning and Science Teaching (QRST) Workshop. Other materials available for use by teachers included Man: A Course of Study, Metric Programs, Drug Education Programs and Career Education.  
Curriculum groups continued to meet during the year. These included Guidance Counselors, Business Education teachers and Home Economics teachers.  
The leasing of equipment for instructional purposes was also handled through the Instructional Services Section. This equipment included a magnetic card selective typewriter, a memory typewriter, key punch and a 101 programmer. The leasing and coordination of the use of these machines in fifteen schools was under the Unit's supervision.  
Teacher Effectiveness Training (TET) was made available and 65 teachers from 12 districts participated in the program.

Other activities included sponsoring Career Education Mini Courses in cooperation with the Southeast Community College at Millard and assisting the Dairy Council of the Central States in a nutrition program for elementary teachers.  
A project to identify competencies in selected Occupational areas along with performance levels will be initiated in the summer of 1976. This project is being conducted in conjunction with the Lincoln Public Schools and the Southeast Community College at Lincoln and Millard.  
**MEDIA SERVICES**  
Educational Service Unit 26 served as leasing agent for 21 school districts for the Encyclopedia Britannica Materials Lease Program. Through Cooperative leasing, \$73,307 of materials were leased for \$11,430.  
Thirty-three Class I, II, and III school districts used the drug education kits. Production of media materials at the Center via request of teachers and administrators amounted to over two thousand dollars. Numerous media materials and services were provided for Staff and inservice meetings during the year.  
One hundred five AAAS Science kits were used by thirty schools in the Unit during the school year.  
Books on Exhibit was held once again this year. The exhibition was displayed at three locations and approximately 800 new books were available for inspection.  
Twelve sets of video cameras, recorders, and monitors as well as other media equipment were loaned to and used by teachers in schools in the Unit.  
**OTHER SERVICES**  
The Unit matched Nebraska Arts Council funds of approximately \$5,000 for fourteen five-day Artist-in-School residencies in poetry and drama during 1975-76. Approximately two thousand students from eighteen districts participated.  
The Seward County Commissioners contracted with the Unit for two half days per week for the administration of the duties of the Office of County Superintendent.  
Numerous meetings were held by administrative and certificated personnel of the schools in the Unit for planning and implementation of the following Unit services in 1975-76: Video Cassette Film Library, School Health Services, Vocational Education Curriculum Development, Artist-in-School Residencies.  
The Unit had coordination responsibilities for the cooperative use of thirty-seven different sets of standardized test booklets available to the schools on a loan basis. These test booklets were used by twenty-two schools in their testing programs for approximately 8,629 students.  
Twenty-three schools participated in the cooperative purchasing of equipment and materials in the amount of \$56,769.80. The savings to local school districts through this activity is conservatively estimated at \$35,000.  
The ESU 26 staff conducted numerous inservice meetings during the year for personnel in individual schools as well as in specific disciplinary areas and for other people as they may have requested those services.  
#32470-17, June 27

COLOR

# Great American Buckle Collection

The American Indian

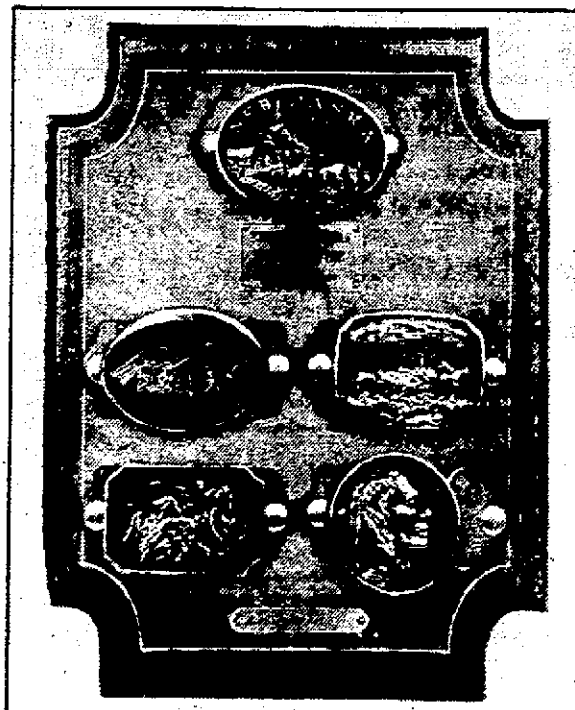
The American Cowboy

The American Eagle

The Indian Head Nickel

## Exclusive with First Federal Lincoln

Solid brass buckles to give or to wear or to display as a collection.



As a collector, you may wish to purchase the complete board of five buckles. The board is 12 1/2" x 10 3/4" solid oak with genuine hand tooled leather and a nameplate for personal engraving. Buckles may be removed for wearing.

Each buckle was created from an original work of art by noted American artists and sculptors commissioned exclusively for this collection; each is sand cast of solid brass, duplicating the process used by artisans of the 18th century; each is certified by *American Collector* magazine and carries its own serial number and registration certificate; each is individually poured and hand finished to enhance the rich deep etching and lustrous look.

To own these buckles free or at a special price, simply deposit \$250.00 or more in any First Federal Lincoln savings account. We pay the highest legal insured interest rate on all types

of savings accounts. When ordering by mail, please indicate which buckle design you prefer. **Limit One Free Gift Per Account.** Genuine cowhide leather belts are available at \$6.95.

ITEM	BONUS PURCHASE PLAN		
	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT	\$5,000	\$1,000 \$250
BUCKLE	FREE	\$ 4.95	\$ 9.95 \$11.95
COMPLETE BOARD	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$59.95 \$64.95

**BONUS PURCHASE PLAN:** After the initial deposit, a \$25 addition to your account permits you to purchase additional items.

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Indicate Account Preferred:

- ☐ 5.25%—TMS 80
- ☐ 5.75%—TMS 90
- ☐ 5.75%—3-Month Certificate (\$100 Minimum)
- ☐ 6.50%—12-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
- ☐ 6.75%—30-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
- ☐ 7.50%—48-Month Certificate (\$1,000 Minimum)
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My buckle choice is:

- ☐ Nebraska
- ☐ American Indian
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- ☐ American Cowboy
- ☐ Indian Head Nickel

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Open a new account \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Enclosed is \$6.95 to purchase the belt. Waist size \_\_\_\_\_
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IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTNER/70TH AND A/  
BELMONT PLAZA—2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE—WINTHROP ROAD  
AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE—70TH AND VINE

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**FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN**

Things Are Looking Up.





## Rustic Dutton Home Brings Outdoors Indoors

By Debbie Murphy

The house is referred to fondly as "early barn" design by its builders, but its owners, the John Duttons, prefer to call it rustic.

Whatever, the large, all-wood house recently built by the Baltimore Colt defensive end is a tribute to the natural elements.

The 25-year-old 1974 cocaptain of the University of Nebraska football team, says he and wife Ginny chose the 40-acre site, 15 minutes from downtown Lincoln, because "we wanted to be close to Lincoln yet not actually live in the city."

The Duttons also live in a condominium in Baltimore half of the year. "We get enough of living around a crowd of people there," Dutton said.

sliding glass doors overlooking a pond and several acres of woodland. These rooms also have floor-to-ceiling brick fireplaces.

Located on the first floor are the living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen. The dining area and kitchen are separated only by an open kitchen counter, furthering the feeling of expansiveness.

The master bedroom, guest bedroom and bathroom, all constructed of cedar beams, are on the second floor.

Closet doors are of extra thick rough-hewn wood. Closet space and the off-the-bedroom shower are built with Dutton's 6 foot, 6 inch, 255-pound frame in mind. The only other accommodation made for his large size is reinforced steps leading to the second floor.

Furnishings for the house are done in natural tones. Carpeting in the living room is natural rust, brown and white shag with matching corduroy furniture made especially for the Duttons.

Two wooden tables, built by Dutton, are focal points in the living room. Bookshelves are constructed of natural wood, like the other wood, with a preservative. The room also is decorated with a profusion of plants.

Dining room furniture is a heavy wood set which complements the natural wood walls.

Outside landscaping is not completed, since the Duttons have only lived in the house since the beginning of May. They plan to plant seedlings on their property to fill in some of the spaces among the tall evergreens already growing there.

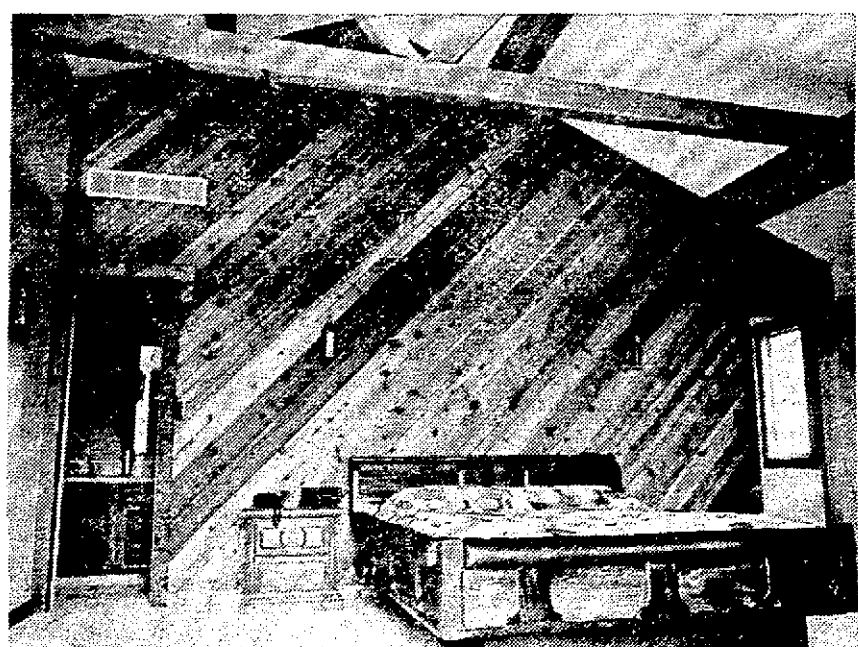
Dutton would also like to add a windmill. "We really enjoy the solitude out here," Dutton said.

His wife added they chose Lincoln to settle in because Dutton would be close to his friends and because he is able to work out daily at the University.

"It was difficult before having to move from one place to another when we didn't really have a place of our own here," Mrs. Dutton said. "Now it will be a lot easier and we'll have some place of our own to come back to."



High, cedar-beamed ceilings and plenty of woodwork and light bring the outdoors into the Dutton livingroom. The furniture was made special, too, because of John Dutton's large physique.



Cedar beams and paneling and specially made wood furniture mark this bedroom. Dutton (left) picks an album from a heavy wooden shelf.



Staff Photos  
By Randy Hampton

## Breckenridge Wears Many Hats — and They All Fit

By Jack Kennedy

"You do things because somebody asks you to."

Adam Breckenridge has been asked more often than anyone at University of Nebraska-Lincoln during the past 30 years. The diminutive political scientist, scholar and administrator always answered.

A list of his NU duties would be large enough to paper his office in the administration building, if "Breck" put up with that sort of ostentation.

He was political science chairman, 1953-55; assistant to the chancellor, 1955; dean of faculties and later concurrently vice chancellor, ending in 1966; vice chancellor for international programs, 1966-68; acting library director, 1973-74 and acting academic vice chancellor, 1974-75.

In fall 1975 he reluctantly became academic vice chancellor, a post he said he would take for only five years. Then Chancellor James Zumbeke was named Southern Methodist University president. Breckenridge was chosen interim chancellor.

**Team Hitter**

Now he's academic vice chancellor again. The University administrative team's designated hitter says after his self-imposed five-year term limit, "I want to try to conclude my time with a few years back with students."

That's where the Tipton, Mo., (population 144) boy began at NU in 1946, after one year of college teaching and degrees from Northwest Missouri State, University of Missouri and Princeton.

"The only job I ever applied for was to come here 30 years ago as instructor of political science," Breckenridge said. "I'll be 60 next month. My career is drawing to a close. I don't know of any other post that would be considered, even if it were offered."

"The unbelievable variety of his service to this University" amazes Neale Coppel, head of the School of Journalism. "As a political science professor," Coppel added, "his classes filled first."

**Plenty of Aplomb**

"Every task he's assumed he's done well," said history Prof. Albin Anderson, who came to NU the same year Breck did. He handled uncomfortable situations "without losing his aplomb," Anderson said.

"He always had a great deal of integrity about what goes on in the classroom," Anderson said. When there was rebellion in the air among students, he added, Breck made sound moves, kept his style flexible and adjusted to change without compromising his own principles.

Affectionately but carefully retracing his steps, Breckenridge is as quiet and firm in conversation as he is when making tough decisions.

He recalled when Chancellor Clifford Hardin asked him in 1955 to be his administrative assistant. He stayed in the job 11 years, at times with two titles.

"I thought I should do something else." So he took what he thought would be a one-year vice chancellorship for international programs, checking NU projects in Turkey

and South America. The job lasted two years.

**Clear Blue**

"Then one day out of the clear blue" in 1973, Zumbeke, whom he had met only a couple of times, asked him to be interim library director. He claimed to know little about libraries. "I thought somebody was in a strange mood" to make the request, Breckenridge said.

In 1974 Virginia Trotter departed as academic vice chancellor to become U.S. Health, Education and Welfare assistant secretary. Zumbeke did it again.

"Jim took me to lunch one day," Breckenridge said. "He asked me to be vice chancellor. Finally, some of my friends persuaded me." There went the plans to return to the classroom.

As an administrator today, he said, "you spend more time seeking advice and counsel of others. I don't know that it's more difficult. It can be much slower."

He tries to act swiftly, given the facts. "I suppose it's part of the stubborn Missouri background. It serves no useful purpose to agonize over it indefinitely. You can't wait until you're 100% right."

**More Wisdom**

He's most uncomfortable when reversing someone else's well-intentioned decision, or when ruling on promotions. "No one has all the wisdom he needs," Breckenridge said.

"By habit or long association here, I may have developed some sources of information. People who ask for a decision are en-

titled to have it as swiftly as circumstances will permit."

This improves the working climate, Breckenridge said. Constant opponents, he said, gain neither support nor respect.

"I've always tried to be candid. When you're dealing with other people's careers or progress or lack of it, you can't deal with them in a cavalier, hasty manner," he said.

Styles of administrators and students have changed in 30 years, Breckenridge said. He's tried to change, too.

He realized when he became acting vice chancellor "I was dealing with a different set of deans" than in the 1960s or 1950s. "I could not simply dust off the absence of eight years and pick up from that point. I could not rely on past judgment. I had no yellowed notes to bring along, like a professor teaching the same course." Those notes won't fit changing students either.

**Student Changes**

The postwar "GI bulge" with record enrollments was a mix of teens and veterans. "They didn't want a lot of nonsense," Breckenridge said. The veterans wanted jobs. They wanted to catch up with life.

Asked about the 1960s students, Breckenridge thought for several seconds. "Too many, perhaps, were without a purpose for being here. I think it had an adverse impact on teaching and learning."

"I don't think any of us knew it was coming," he said of the student movement in the late 1960s. He did see "seeds of malcontent" early, however. Before long, "it permeated the whole academic fabric."

Today, Breckenridge said, "I think they are more concerned about others who are not like themselves." Students are still competitive, he said. "I think we have that pretty well embodied in our heritage."

"There are elements of distrust and suspicion of decision makers and business and industry," he said, some of which he feels is healthy. "Students may be inclined to a little more rigorous self-examination of their posture and potential," Breckenridge added. They also are concerned about their own welfare.

**All Things**

Battles with legislatures and governors "are not so dissimilar that we are in a different age," Breckenridge said. "I think the University is a pretty sturdy activity", despite concern about NU systems growth, rivalries, funding and other issues. The University "can't be all things to all people. You have to realize that the Legislature is the source of existence of all public higher education."

Programs are what people make them, he added. "We will be no better and, hopefully, no worse than our history, imagination and capacity permit us to be."

"We have to realize that this is not 1950 or 1960 or 1970," Breckenridge said. He hopes neither he nor NU are rigid, that there is time, a climate of freedom and the resources to foster creative activity. Last fall the faculty worried about "a whole mix of things that caused people to wonder why they were in higher education," he said. "I think the climate here is much improved. I believe the faculty is being heard." He likes to think he recognizes individual differences.



Adam Breckenridge



# 40% Work Force Females—and Growing

'... Women Can Reach Any Position They Want ...'

**By Betty Stevens**  
Rising inflation Finding fulfillment only in a paid job Lower birth rates. Staying single Higher divorce rates. For whatever reason, women in the work force are growing in number. The growth rate in recent years has been accelerated by the woman who has her children raised, or at least in school, and is either returning to the labor force or entering for the first time.

If a women's route to the job market takes her to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she can expect to find support.

Mrs. Irene Johnson is counselor for non-traditional students in the Extension Division and for campus students taking correspondence or evening classes.

She said her job of counseling women returning to school sprang out of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, appointed by Jim Zumbeke, former Lincoln Campus Chancellor.

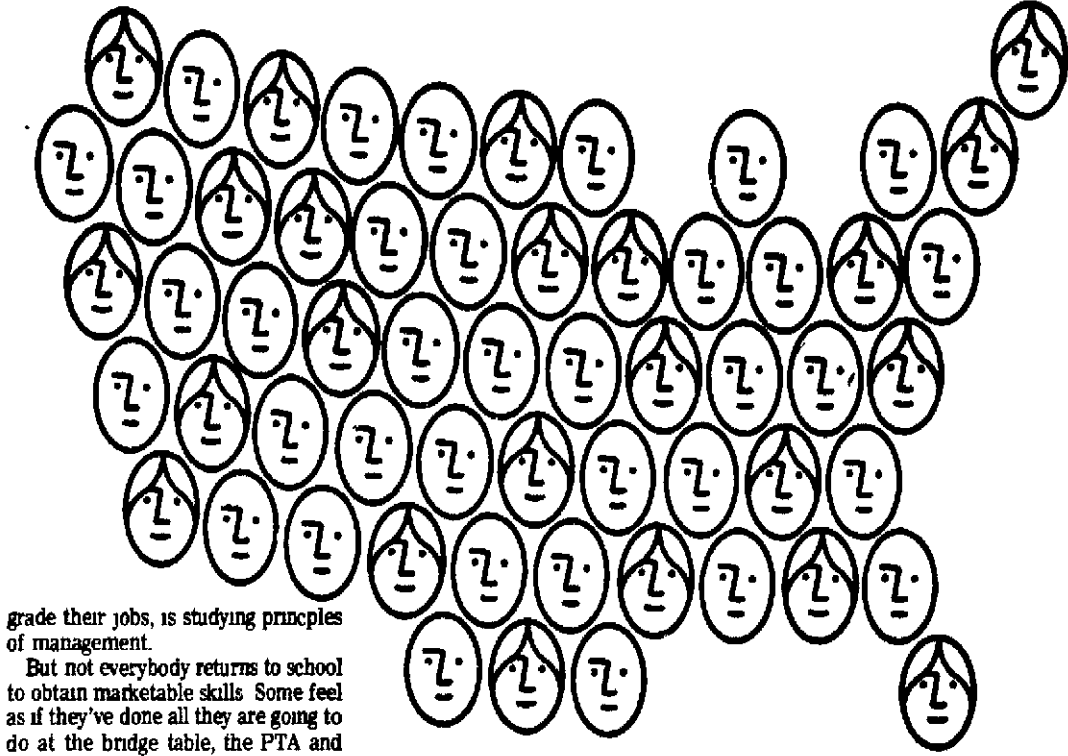
It was the Commission who asked for a counselor to whom the older woman student could turn for support.

Already on the staff, Mrs. Johnson, who knew first hand what the return to campus was all about, describes herself as the "over-mother," and was a natural for the counselor job.

"Women returning to the campus need a lot of assurance," Mrs. Johnson said.

In addition to assurance they need help in planning their course of studies, in setting realistic goals, in obtaining childcare and sometimes grants or scholarships.

The big surge right now, Mrs. Johnson said, for both women wanting to return to the marketplace as well as those already in and wanting to up-



grade their jobs, is studying principles of management.

But not everybody returns to school to obtain marketable skills. Some feel as if they've done all they are going to do at the bridge table, the PTA and the book review club.

"Some women haven't had a history course since high school and they want to know about how it all looks now after a quarter of a century. Or she'd like to know how to read a novel and judge it. Or find out about current issues in philosophy," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson acts as liaison between students and the appropriate persons on campus.

She has been in education all her life except for a homemaking stint while her one son was small. Between 1948 and 1952, Mrs. Johnson, former teacher, did the whole homemaking route. Bridge, women's club, church groups, civic groups, PTA, classes in crocheting and drape-making. "I don't put that part of my life down. It was very fulfilling," she said.

It was her husband, Richard, she said, who saw she had other needs. "I had goals and objectives in my

homemaking that were foolish. I was waxing floors twice when once would have been more than enough," she said.

Johnson urged her to get into graduate school. She didn't think she'd be smart enough.

It was 1957 when she spent the entire day in red high-heeled, pointed-toed shoes registering for one class in graduate school. "I remember I wore a black shirtwaist dress with a white collar appropriately severe, and I really stuck out as an older person."

Former UNL English Instructor Mary Mielenz became Mrs. Johnson's adviser and support system, she said. Her instructor, Jim Miller, told her he wouldn't waste the make-up to come to the campus for one class and he suggested she work in the high school correspondence department in the Extension Division.

"Pretty soon the routine at home fell into place, my young son learned

some additional responsibilities" and soon she was working full-time.

In 1964, she started again to get her master's degree which she received in 1969. Since July 1, 1969, she has been in her current position and "It is the most wonderful job I've ever had." The position has grown because the administration has let it grow. I've never been asked to do anything that was not in the best interest of the student," Mrs. Johnson said.

"This sounds so trite, but women can reach any position they want if they prepare and do not set unrealistic goals. One of the unexpected benefits the older woman student finds is that she's in charge of her own standards instead of trying to meet someone else's expectations as is often the case of the younger student."

"Adults don't have to be straight 'A' students. They've already earned a place in society," Mrs. Johnson said.

**Bridge Winners**  
Winners at the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Dave Abelow, Jim Beck, Virg Stetz, Ed Welsh, Frank Marsh, Dick Burner, Jon Bean, Fred Colby, Mrs. Clara Reed.  
Pat Sims, Amelia Hirsch, Mary Mulligan, Helen Welsh, Joanne Easley, Mary Jo Lahners, Nancy Hinnah, Luz Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

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## Rosie the Riveter Out Working Hard

Those persons who thought that when "Rosie the Riveter" got World War II out of her system and expected her to go back to her kitchen to bake cookies, have been in for a real surprise.

According to U.S. Labor Dept. statistics, the number of women in the U.S. in the labor force at the beginning of 1975 was 36½ million — about 40% of the country's entire labor force. That percentage has doubled since 1950. In Lancaster County the percentage is even higher at over 42%.

Twenty-one million of those female workers are married women living with their husbands. That's about 50% of all women who work.

In 1974, the last year for which figures are available, women's median annual earnings were only 57% of men's. That in spite of the fact that 51% of all working women have completed high school while only 40% of all working males have.

Part of that pay difference can be accounted for because women have generally been on their current jobs less time than males. Males work overtime twice as often as do women, and women are more apt to work less than a 52-week year.

Labor Dept. statistics show that women are playing an increasingly important role in the U.S. economy as well as the economy of their individual families.

Rosie the Riveter's place may be in the home — but only after she's put in her 40-hour week in the marketplace.

## Older Woman Is Not Alone

The University of Nebraska Alumni Assn. in cooperation with the Extension Division has been conducting back-to-school workshops for women with that potential interest.

The sixth such workshop will be conducted this fall.

Every possible support is given the woman who could return to school, according to Irene Johnson, counselor for nontraditional students.

If women taking the workshop think they'd like to give college level study a try they can be given a Z-status. That enables them to "get their feet wet" by taking a few courses, Mrs. Johnson explained.

Then when their confidence is beefed-up they can take admission tests later.

Persons from each of the colleges come to the workshops to act as resource persons and to field questions.

The back-to-school movement received impetus, Mrs. Johnson said, from the United Nations International Year of the Woman in 1975.

The Nebraska Employment Service is seeing an ever-increasing number of women who are coming back into the labor force, or after having raised their children are coming in for the first time.

One of the services Job Service offers is vocational counseling. That could involve aptitude tests, Jackie Baluch, operations manager, said.

After exploring interests and aptitudes and measuring up that information against the job market, often the applicant will come to the realization that her skills need to be refreshed. Ms. Baluch said.

Sometimes in vocational counseling an applicant will establish a long-range goal which cannot be realized without part-time employment thus enabling the job seeker to work while updating skills.

Since February, Celeste Wiseblood has been working as the first project director for the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women's employment opportunities division.

Women who have been out of the labor market and want to get back in without upgrading their education skills need to be innovative, creative, assertive and have a lot of self-knowledge, Ms. Wiseblood said.

"When you put together a resume don't overlook the volunteer work you've done — raising money, publishing a newsletter, and don't overlook your hobbies."

A woman outstate who raised bees for a hobby has taken seriously to producing honey.

Jean O'Hare, executive director of the Women's Commission said that last available statistics on Nebraska women in the labor force are from 1970. Ms. Wiseblood has been gathering data to update those figures. Those figures, she said, will hopefully destroy old myths and support new realities.

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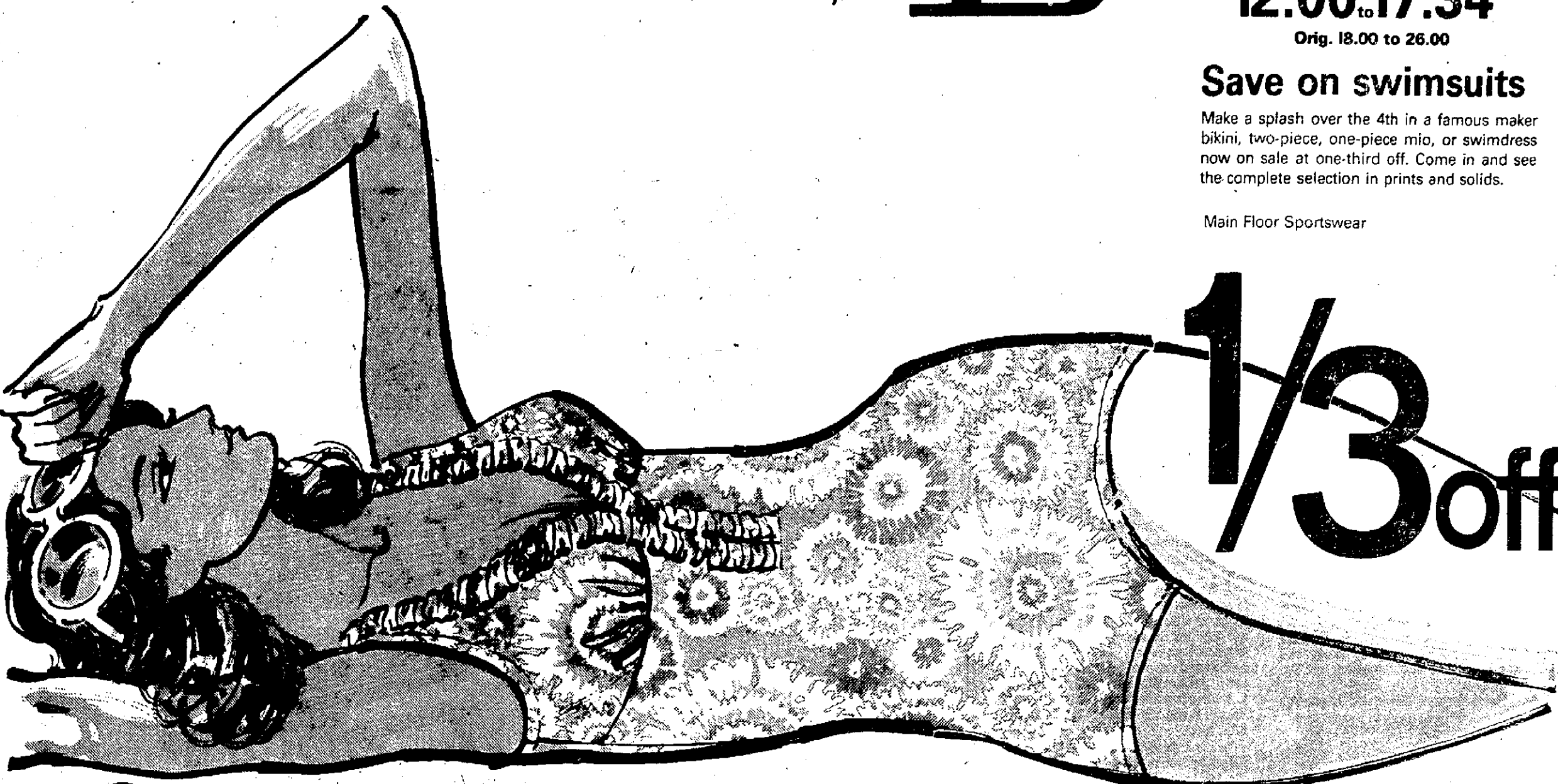
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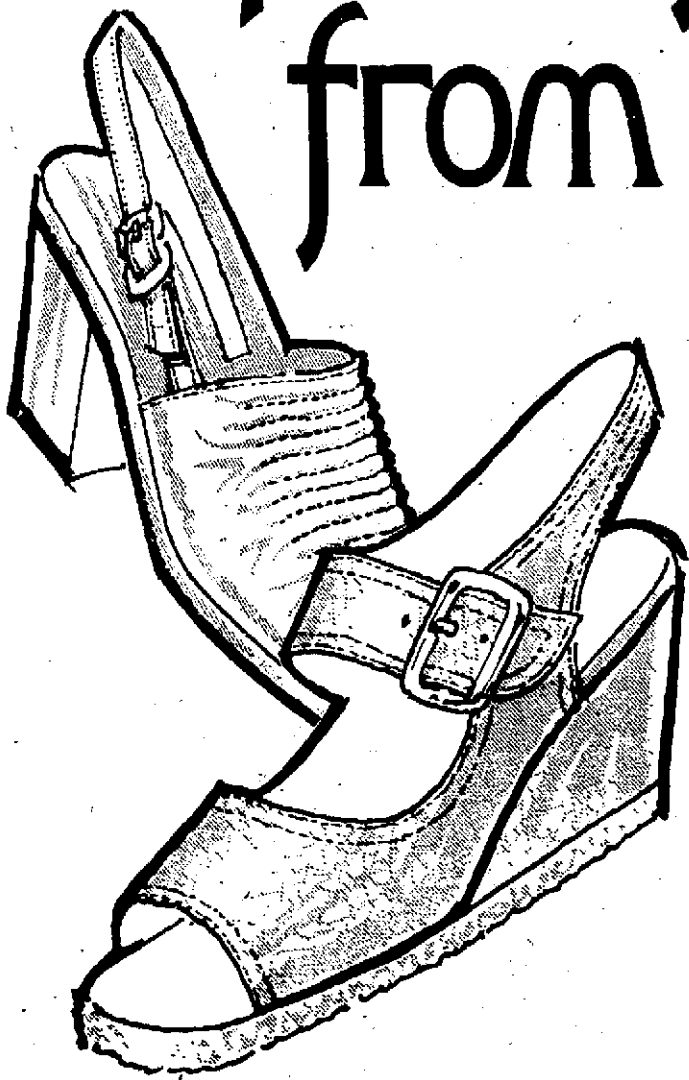
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The Pair Tree



# World of Women

## Ms. Cayou Stands Tall Now

By Linda Ulrich

When Shirley Cayou tells her story to community groups, she never tells it in the same order. But she's always consistent in her humility and honesty.

When you've been a falling-down drunk for a long time, it feels good to stand up and talk.

Shirley Cayou: 36-year-old Omaha Indian, director of the Lincoln Indian Center Alcohol-Drug Program, recovered alcoholic, former drug addict, former mental patient who underwent 46 shock treatments.

Shirley Cayou: once a beauty operator working with a quart of Schlitz close by, once a teacher's aid who walked the school halls, seldom speaking, never smiling; once a person all the judges knew because she spent 13 nights in jail.

Her mother died, her father traveled and Shirley drank.

"One day I was climbing a wall. It was red and yellow and green and changing, but I wasn't really climbing a wall. My sister told me later I was at her house and I was frantically peeling the paper off of her walls. That's one of the DTs (delirium tremens) I remember."

A lot of them she doesn't. The combination of shock treatments and chemical addiction have left big spaces in her memory. "I have memories of state hospitals. I have memories of general hospitals. I have memories of the streets. I still go to the state hospitals. I still go to the general hospitals. I still walk the streets and I'm still alive."

She underwent the shock treatments



Shirley Cayou

because she was classified as "an emotionally upset character." She spent two years at the Lincoln Regional Center.

Her life, from the time she dropped out of high school until 1973, was a maze of visits to institutions, physicians, of intense grief over the death of her father and of fighting the feeling that life behind the fence was better than life outside it.

Even after being introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous and Recovery Inc., self-help programs, she fell back into her old ways.

It was when she had her son Leroy, now eight, that she began to try again to look and feel as good as she thought the people in AA and Recovery did.

And for the first time in her life, she began to think about establishing a home. "Before every three or four months I was always moving. I always found something wrong with the water faucet or the furnace or the location. Actually, I was afraid I would fall back into my old ways."

In 1975 she was offered the position of alcohol and drug counselor for the Indian Center. "I was afraid to try and to my surprise I was accepted. I continue to try my best to continue working with my people and existing agencies and non-Indian people."

Of her appointment as program director in September 1975, she says, "It's not easy for me to direct such a program but before self-help programs it was not easy for me to get through the day... now I have real feelings and realistic ideas in my own home and in my own life. I intend to continue to talk about myself as long as I live. I don't know if it will help anybody but I know it helps me."

"When I go to the courthouse now the judges say 'you're just the person I want to see. I still am a little nervous because I can remember when I was the last person they wanted to see.'"

In her loneliest of years, "I felt like I was the only Indian in the world." But no more. "I had no self worth about me before but I'm very proud of my heritage. I surprise myself at times that I can speak my own native tongue. I enjoy the traditional dances I attend and there is a lot to be said about my people's traditional ways."

The one tradition she doesn't follow is the Omaha tribal custom of avoiding sleeping with their heads to the west because that is the way they bury their dead.

Ms. Cayou slept with her head to the west four days before her mother died and dreamed she was in a coffin. "That was my excuse to abuse myself."

She sleeps with her head to the west once again because she has buried the past.

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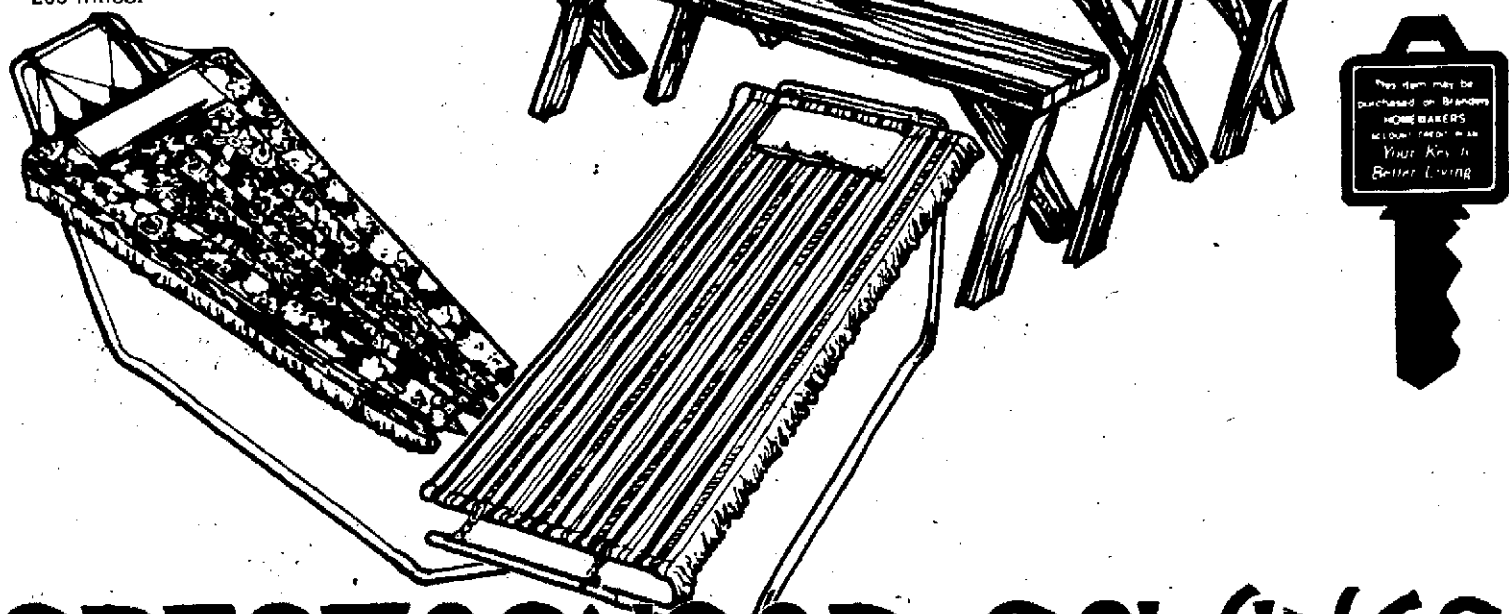
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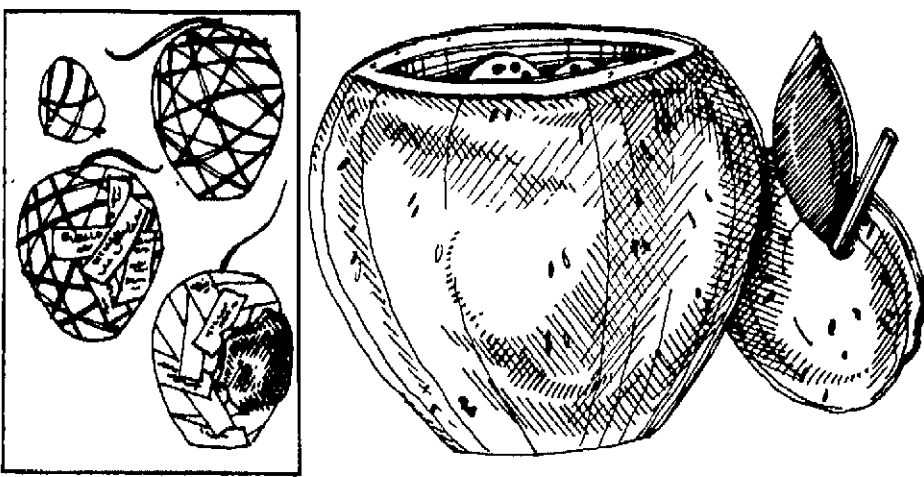
# Papier-Mache Coats Apple Cookie Jar

By Phyllis Fiorotta

Cookies are the greatest thing since the wheel. No home should be without a cookie jar. This jumbo jar can hold a good supply of chocolate chips with room to spare for fudge sandwiches.

1. Roll some newspaper into a tight ball.
2. Tie securely by wrapping cord around the ball in a number of directions.
3. Continue to wrap the ball with paper tying it when needed. Build a large ball to the size of the intended cookie jar. The shape should be fuller at the top than at the bottom, which tapers slightly and flattens straight at the base.
4. Retain the end of the string for hanging while the papier-mache is drying.
5. Cover the ball with aluminum foil filling in any imperfections.
6. Cover the foiled ball with torn strips of newspaper dipped in wallpaper paste mixed to the consistency of whipped cream. Cover the entire surface with four layers of paper strips.
7. Buy instant papier-mache mix at your craft, hobby, or art store. Or you can make your own by cutting strips of newspaper and very slowly feeding them into your blender. Set the blender at top speed and remove the paper pulp as you proceed. Store it in a paper bag.
8. Mix the store-bought mache according to package directions. Mix dry wallpaper paste with your blended pulp to a consistency of mashed potatoes. Add a little brown or white glue to the mache for extra strength. Try to make more than you think you will need.
9. With the flat side resting on the table, spread the mache over the form to about a 3/4 inch thick covering on the entire surface.
10. Carefully place the form on its side and apply the mache to the flat bottom side.
11. Hang the mache form to dry in a warm place such as an attic. You can also speed up the drying process by placing it on a cookie sheet in an oven set at very low heat.
12. When dry, cut off the upper part of the apple shape for a cover. Use a utility knife for best results.
13. Carefully scoop out the paper and the cord but leave the foil in place.
14. Cover the dried form with two complete layers of newspaper strips and wheat paste. Dry.
15. Sand the outer surface with extra fine sandpaper.
16. Paint the apple first with white paint then with a red, waterbase paint. Brush on pink highlights. Add brown spots for extra surface features.
17. Cut a piece of dowel for the stem and push it into the center of the cover. Add a dab of glue. When dry, paint it brown.
18. Cut a lightweight cardboard leaf and paint it green. Glue it to the stem.
19. Give the apple and the leaf two coatings of a decoupage or plastic-base finish.

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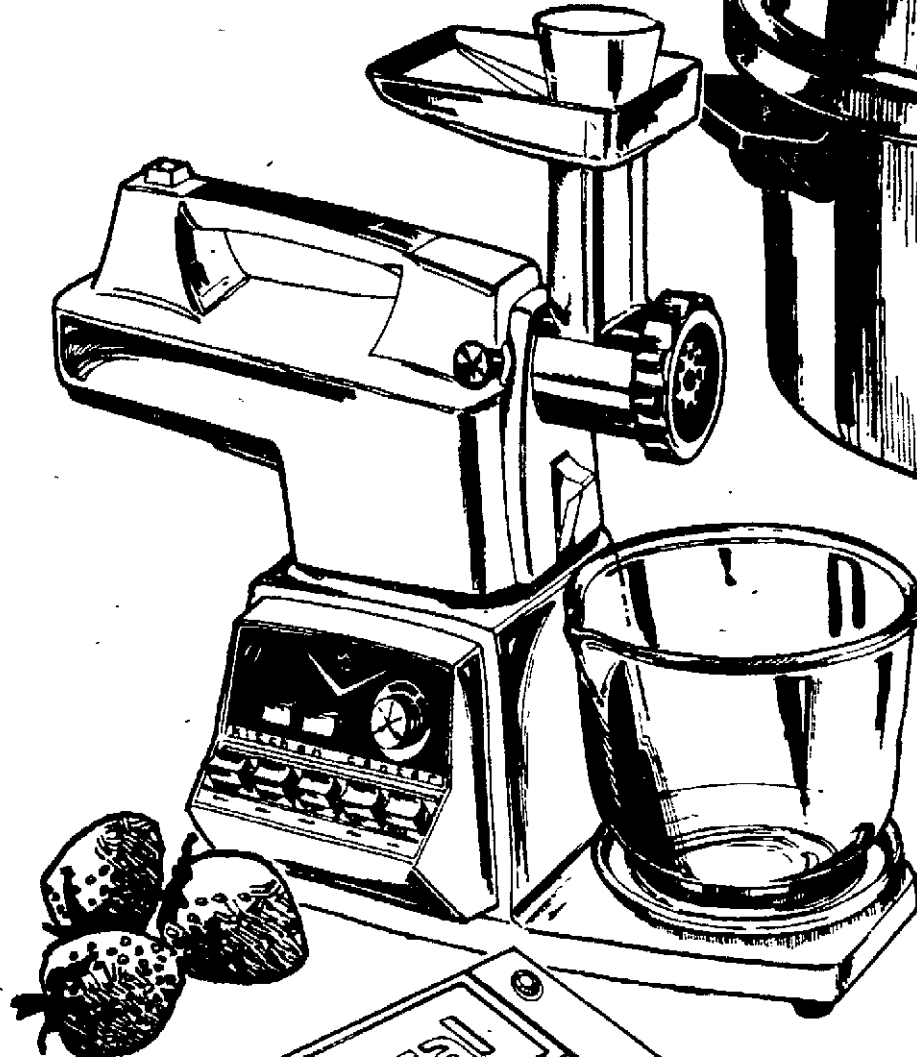
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## Edith's Auction Lively

Auctioneer Marv Grubaugh, David City, said he'd never seen anything like the merchandise that went on the auction block last Sunday from Edith Guthal's store at Ulysses.

A picture story of Edith and her unusual general merchandise store and the sale of its contents were told in the June 20 edition of The Sunday Journal and Star.

Grubaugh said it was a lively sale with the items bringing high prices. The wall clock, he said, brought \$430; the churns sold for from \$90-\$100; and the 12-dozen wooden egg case brought \$80.

Buyers came from 10 states and 14 different counties, Grubaugh said.

Was Edith happy? "She was wild," Grubaugh said.

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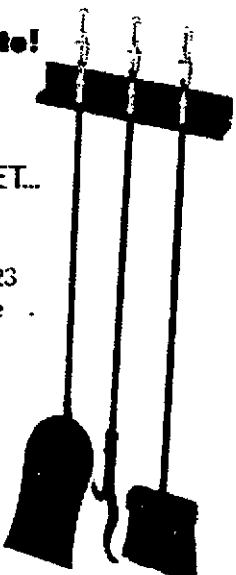
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# Cuddly Season Ahead In Knits, Sweaters

By Helen Haggie

New York — Sweaters and knits have become significant in women's and men's dressing and perhaps this fall and winter will be more popular than ever.

A capsule exhibit of men's and women's knitwear styles were shown to retailers and members of the press here.

A rather unusual yarn, rug yarn, in very lovely colors has been knit into a patchwork hooded tunic coat by Espresso. It's a unique look for the young at heart.

Carol Horn's overthrow — another name for shawl or poncho — has rug yarn knit in a blue, pumpkin and rust combination.

Gloria Sachs

A striped brown mohair coat is hand crocheted. Gloria Sachs suggests a poplin shell over the hooded coverup. Goldworm puts the multi-striped turtleneck sweater under a multi-striped drawstring dress of fine merino wool. It's the answer for office temperatures kept in the 60-degree range.

An unusual stole is of giant proportions in knit toast, cream and brown. It has pockets which can be useful as handwarmers as well as extra ones to put small packages. The stole, by Mady Gerrard, was shown with a matching cowl pullover, skirt and crochet hat. Boots complete the costume.

Jones New York for Men presented a cream wool and cotton blend, boucle, crew neck pullover which is a great look for the male.

A name back on the fashion scene is that of Jacques Tiffreau who does a rust, white and brown tweed pointelle hooded pullover for Originals.

Peaked hoods made their appearance. Most have been rounded. Dalton's version of the peaked hood is attached to a camel and white mohair pullover. Tannerway does it in celadon, opal and plum tunic which has embroidered touches.

Skiers Too

Skiers are not forgotten. Monika Tilley does a sun orange, turquoise, gold and grape ski outfit for profile. Another of her pullovers is a mint, apricot and blue graduated, striped pullover.

One of the most handsome ensembles is Mady Gerrard's black pleated coat, with the knife pleats falling from the yoke. It is quite stunning over a persimmon boucle knit, scoop neck dress.

Knit pants for evening are also popular. Adolfo does a platinum two-piece halter pantsuit bespangled with rhinestones that will take a woman anywhere for any evening event.

A pet peeve of the small mature woman is finding sizes that fit — without having to spend a small fortune for alterations.

For Small Woman

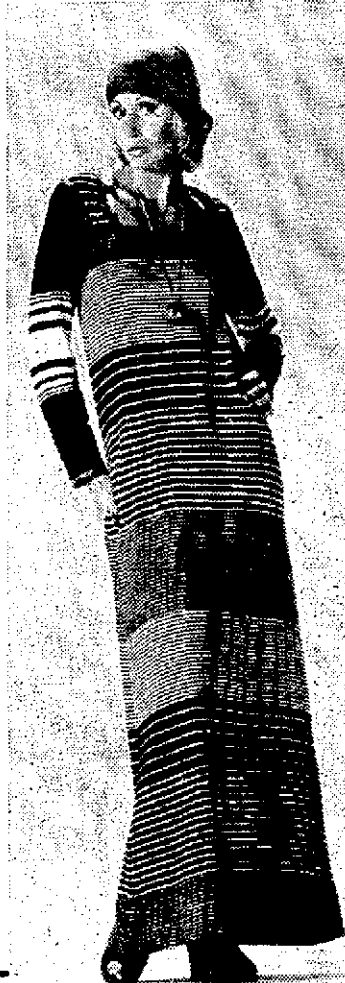
Several designers are recognizing that fact and are doing something about it. Capraro cuts fours, as does Nipon, Bill Haire for Friedricks, St. John Knits, Silverman, Kimberly and several others. Some of these show size 2.

One caution: It is indeed necessary to try on the clothes. Sizes are anything but uniform.

Monika Tilley's long lounge is in licorice-striped, acrylic knit, jersey with lipstick red braid accents.



Tannerway pushes the country look in a fringed horse blanket plaid jacket (left), corded velveteen knickers and boots. Albert Capraro designed this cocoa brown and beige checked wool tweed pantsuit (above) with vest and crepe blouse.



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, June 28

Your birthday today: Events this year bring more training in healthy self-interest, formation of habits based on practical reasoning, less emphasis on theory. You recover from any past setbacks and consolidate current gains. Relationships drift, exempt from severe stress. Today's natives are straight-out; although emotionally temperamental, they discipline themselves to a stable lifestyle.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Confront your problems head on. Your own solutions attract lasting support. Repair, maintenance activities are favored strongly; buying new items less so.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Retire outstanding obligations if possible; do not incur new ones. A little overtime is O.K., but don't let yourself in for setback from fatigue.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** There's more to learn, little complete enough to report. Be sure you have the facts and figures straight. Quit early so you can renew social contacts.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Ask: you receive more, faster than expected. Help for reasonable projects is available, but you must take the initiative. Sell surplus articles.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** It's in your best interest to escape from public attention. Do research, clear out old files. Prepare for contingencies; the unlikely might happen soon.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** A prompt response combined with a businesslike approach, helps promote your public image. Check your story with experts who hold differing viewpoints.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Use this quiet day to put changes, new work habits into effect. Off hours deserve a complete switch; take a fresh look at hobbies, garden and collections.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Smooth out yesterday's unrest. Enlist associates for a larger job than you originally counted on. Keep your own counsel about personal matters.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Don't go off on tangents or waste time on trivia. Program revisions are easy if all concerned pitch in. Extra work now pays off in the future.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Begin your week with peacemaking efforts. If you're on a new job, influences are exceptionally auspicious. If it isn't a new job, treat it as if it were.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Keep up the momentum and enthusiasm. Asking questions brings all you need to solve most problems. Make certain you're heard when you offer suggestions.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You can act on that creative impulse at a profit, add to reserves. Others are busy taking care of themselves; you do the same. Keep travel brief.

## Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y  
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F  
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul  
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill  
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S  
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater  
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M  
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

**Wednesday:** Breaded fish square, hash browns, peas and carrots, spiced apple ring salad, vanilla ice cream, white bread, coffee, tea, milk.

**Thursday:** Baked Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

**Friday:** Roast loin of pork, sweet potato, corn, cinnamon applesauce salad, ice cream sundae, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

**Monday:** Holiday.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meatballs, cauliflower, fruited lime gelatin salad, custard, hard roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be requested.

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Rogene Nelson Donald Dingman



Carolyn Dorn Kenneth J. Dolezal

## Engagements

Nelson-Dingman

Rogene F. Nelson and Donald L. Dingman: Aug. 28 wedding planned at Thabor Lutheran Church, Wausa. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson, Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Dingman.

Dorn-Dolezal

Carolyn Dorn and Kenneth Dolezal: Autumn wedding planned. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Benhardt J. Dorn, Burckard; the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dolezal, formerly Bellwood.

Miss Dorn is graduate Peru State College. Member of Kappa Delta Pi. Degree in vocational home economics. Attends University of Nebraska graduate school. Dolezal is graduate UNL. Master's degree in adult education. Member Adult Continuing Education Association of Nebraska, Toast Masters, Int'l. Alpha Tau Alpha, Agriculture Executive Board, Newman Club. Both members Nebraska Rural-Urban Youth.



Katherine Koza Charles Bell Jr.

Koza-Bell

Katherine Vanette Koza, Bruno, and Charles Edward Bell Jr.: Aug. 21 wedding planned at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Bruno. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Koza, Bruno; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Miss Koza attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in special education. Bell attended UNL. He attends the U.S. Navy Prep School at Providence, R.I.

## Wedding

Powers-Alexander

Susan Kimberly Powers and Boyd Lynn Alexander: 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reid Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Alexander, Ansley.

Attendants: Julie Ann McBride, Kim Bonderson, Sioux City, Iowa; Laurel Engel, Ogallala; Renae Lee, Omaha; Heidi Olson, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Kathi Ernst, Sheri Larson, Carol Schaulis; Stephen J. Forbes, Kirk Bowers, Robert Donnelly Jr., Kenneth Nathan, David Romer.

After wedding trip to Minnesota, they will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Alexander (Susan Powers)

## Anniversary

Schroeder

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel C. Schroeder: 25th wedding anniversary surprise open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: sons, Daniel Schroeder, Jeffery Schroeder, St. Andrews Lutheran Church Women.

## Mrs. Florell Chairs Mothers

Mrs. Robert Florell, 501 Lakewood, is the new chairperson of the Nebraska Mothers Committee, replacing Mrs. Frederick Blumer who is moving to Pennsylvania.

The Nebraska Mothers Committee, comprised of 16 women from throughout the state, selects the Nebraska Mother of the Year each spring.

## Be a Knit Packer

Besides T-shirts, sweatshirts and casual wear, knitting mills are turning out fabrics for pantsuits, playclothes, dresses and menswear.

You'll be especially glad at vacation time. Knits are good travelers. They're comfortable, pack well, and wrinkle little.

Knits add an extra bonus for vacationers — easy care.

Most towns and campsites have coin laundries where an hour or so of your time will take care of the family's soiled clothes. If you're washing knits, don't even bother taking an iron.

Handpress each garment as it comes out of the dryer (take along hangers for dresses and suits) and fold them neatly.

Read care labels and hangtags carefully. Some of the new man-made clingy knits offer vacationers the versatility of a luxury-look garment for evening or daytime wear. They also are easy care.

These knits are available in men's and women's apparel and by the yard for sewing your own knit wear. Do follow the recommended care instructions for that particular fabric.

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## Engagements

### Brownell-Williams

Marilyn Brownell and Edward Williams, formerly Lincoln, Norfolk, Va.: Oct. 16 wedding planned at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. David Brownell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams.

### Walgreen-Mink

Jean Walgreen and Charles Mink Jr., Rockaway, N.J.: Aug. 7 wedding planned at First Lutheran Church. Parents: Mrs. Bill Kinney and late Mr. Richard Walgreen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink, Rockaway N.J.

Both attending Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

### Davis-Arnold

Miss Sheryl Ann Davis and Scott Lewis Arnold, plan their wedding at Temple Baptist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Jr.

Arnold attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

### Pelzer-Binger

Judith Lynne Pelzer, Modesto, Calif., and Robert Binger: Aug. 7 wedding planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Modesto. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pelzer, Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. George Binger.

Both graduates University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Binger will enter the College of Law at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash

### Hraban-Otto

Vickie Hraban, Beatrice, and Roger Otto, Kearney: Aug. 7 wedding planned at Assumption Church, Dwight. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Hraban, Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. Art Otto, Kearney.

Miss Hraban is graduate of Kearney State College

### Worth-Risor

Constance M. Worth and James E. Risor. Sept. 12 wedding planned at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd H. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Risor, Norfolk.

### Eisenman-Law

Eileen Marie Eisenman and John T. Law: July 10 wedding planned at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Eisenman; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Law, Ogallala.

Law graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Gatchel-Gordon

Lynne M. Gatchel and Thomas M. Gordon: Aug. 14 wedding planned at Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson; Mrs. Dorothy Gordon.

### Bartzatt-Mohlman

Tamara K. Bartzatt and Lyle J. Mohlman: Sept. 11 wedding planned at Trinity United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William Bartzatt; Mrs. Arlene Mohlman, Dale Mohlman.

Both graduates University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Helter-Bossung

Robin L. Helter and Donald Lee Bossung: Sept. 18 wedding planned at Faith United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Helter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossung.

### Grabowski-Rosenberry

Crystal Grabowski and Eugene Rosenberry: Oct. 16 wedding planned at Havelock United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grabowski; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosenberry.

### Poor-Pillard

Miss Jo Ann Poor and Douglas Pillard: Aug. 21 wedding planned at Capitol City Christian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Duckett W. Poor; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Pillard.

Miss Poor attended Manhattan Christian College, Manhattan, Kan. Pillard attending University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in civil engineering.

## 'Jist Hitched'

Love and marriage goes together like a horse and carriage...or so the song goes. Marla Bauerle and Tom King showed that it was all true on their wedding day June 19. A horse drawn surrey took them from St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th and Vine, to the reception at the Lincoln Hilton.

The horses are owned by the bride's grandfather, C. Leon Kimberling of Champion. He took the reins in hand and with his wife escorted the newlyweds to their destination. The surrey is owned by the bride's uncle, Bill Silvester of Champion.

Following the couple was a 1927 Studebaker, owned by the bridegroom's uncle, Bill Schlaebitz. It transported the maton of honor, Mrs. Mary Lynn Horst of North Platte and the best man, Ed Garrett of Omaha.



## Weddings

### Ryan-Schwenka

Miss Mary Jo Ryan, Heartwell, and Dean Scott Schwenka, Minden. May 26 ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church, Heartwell. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryan, Heartwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Schwenka, Minden.

They will live in Kearney

### Hoffman-Parks

Marsha Ann Hoffman and Stanley Parks. June 19 ceremony at Trinity Church of the Nazarene. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parks.

They will live in Lincoln.

### Kidder-Engels

Susan Ann Kidder and Ens. James Duane Engels, both Fairbury. June 19 ceremony at St. Charles Episcopal Church, Fairbury. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Kidder, Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Engels, Fairbury.

They are living in Annapolis, Md

### Hass-L'Heureux

Trudy E. Hass and Rod L'Heureux, both Beemer: June 12 ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fremont. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Hass, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Polk.

They are living in Beemer.

### L'Heureux-Lindburg

Dorla D. L'Heureux and Michael Lindburg, both Polk: June

19 ceremony at Evangelical Free Church, Polk. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindburg, Polk

They are living in Polk.

### Klein-Martin

Debra Lynn Klein and Kenneth C. Martin: 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Attendants: Miss Lori Klein, Miss Kathy Martin, Miss Cindy Stamler, Mrs. Diane Essink, Nancy Fesler, Colon; Shawn Carlile, Heidi Breslow, Tammy Fesler, Mathew Fesler, both Colon, Eddie Ryan, David Klein, Eddie Klein, Michael Martin, Richard Toombs, Terry Wagner, Freddy Toombs.

They will live in Lincoln

### Smith-Waldbaum

Diane Lea Smith and Douglas R. Waldbaum, Hastings. May 28 ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mrs. Laveta V. Bayne and the late Mr. Morace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waldbaum, Grand Island.

After a wedding trip to Denver, they will live in Hastings.

### Oien-Vaigrt

Cynthia Lee Oien and Gary Wayne Vaigrt: June 19 ceremony at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Oien, Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lumir A. Vaigrt.

After a wedding trip though the U.S., they will live in Lincoln.

### Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson. 55th wedding anniversary reception from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, home of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lindburg, 6420 Meeker Circle.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Les Lindburg, Nancy, Steve; Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkinson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson Jr., Deborah, Michael, all San Diego. They have six grandchildren.

### Wachter

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. (Bill) Wachter, Broken Bow: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. July 5, United Methodist church, Broken Bow.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wachter. They have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Akin

### Akin

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Akin, 50th wedding anniversary celebration, family dinner at their home.

Children: Leroy Akin, James Akin, Mary Akin, Mrs. Bob (Karen) Griffin, Mrs. Louis (Julie) Stanard. They have 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

### Cline

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cline. 40th wedding anniversary next Sunday.

Children: Max Cline, Judy Sturm, Jim Cline, San Clemente, Calif. They have five grandchildren.

### DeVries

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVries: 25th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today, State Federal Savings and Loan, 4000 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons, Ron DeVries, Michael DeVries; aunt, Cona Schreurs.



Mr. and Mrs. Swanson



1926



Mr. and Mrs. Bilhorn

### Bilhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn, Crete. 50th wedding anniversary Thursday June 10.

Celebration held at the home of Mr. Bilhorn's sister, Mrs. Florence Eisele, Kimball.



Dear Mr. Corn: I've heard someone mention the Goldwater Rule. Is it from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona?

Home Rule, Scottsdale. ANSWER: The honorable Senator had nothing to do with the Goldwater Rule. The Goldwater Rule gets its name from a distinguished national tournament director and applies to selecting a declarer's option when an opponent leads out of turn. Harry Goldwater says, "If an opponent doesn't know whose lead it is, chances are he doesn't know what to lead either -- so accept it."

At a recent National Tournament, the ace of spades was led out of turn. The director was called and declarer gazed at his three small spades as the options were explained. Still undecided, declarer asked of the director, "What's your name?" "Harry Goldwater," was the reply. "Oh, I know your rule, I accept the lead." Sure enough, the ACBL Bulletin reports, dummy produced the K-Q-10-4 of spades and the Goldwater Rule was right again.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the proper opening bid in fourth seat with this hand?

♠ A 2 ♠ 27 8  
♥ A Q J 10  
♦ 7  
♣ J 10 8 7 4 2

No Traps, Georgetown, S.C. ANSWER: I would open one club in any seat. The hearts are stronger but the longer club suit should be bid first.

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(\$100 Minimum)  
\_\_\_ 6.50% 12 Month Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)  
\_\_\_ 6.75% 30 Month Certificate  
(\$1,000 Minimum)  
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(\$1,000 Minimum)  
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(\$1,000 Minimum)

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Deposit \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to my Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Weddings

### Hess-Meyer

Jodie Lynn Hess and Thomas LeRoy Meyer: 7 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Grandparent: Genevieve Miller. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer.

Attendants: Valda Opp; Cindy Miller, Lyndon Reddick; Roddy Opp, Ron Nuehart.

After wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live at 950 Rutland Dr., Apt. 313.

### Brickell-Wallace

Mary Beth Brickell and Ray N. Wallace III, both Denver: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Most Precious Blood Church, Denver. Parents: George H. Brickell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Wallace II, Denver.

Attendants: Mrs. Stephanie Weigel, Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. Joan Birkholz, Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Michelle Wallace, Miss Kerrie Wallace, both Denver; Craig Carlile, Jerry Haan, both Denver; Steve Birkholz, Pueblo; Michael Brickell, Colorado Springs.

They will live in Denver.

### Dow-McEldowney

Jean Dow and Jeffrey McEldowney, San Luis Obispo, Calif.: 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. David Dow; Mr. and Mrs. James McEldowney, Park Forest, Ill.

Attendants: Molly de la Fuente, Julie McBride, Gina Nore; Jan McEldowney, Beth McEldowney, both Park Forest; Mary Dorworth, Wyoming, Ohio; Patty Huseh, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Phil Niemle, San Luis Obispo; John Bancroft, Reno, Nevada; John Dewey, Sacramento, Calif.; Robb Williams, Orange, Calif.; Tim Redmond, La Habra, Calif.; Craig Ogard, Fremont, Calif.

They will live Morro Bay, Calif.

### Roll-Kness

Elaine Lucille Roll and Larry A. Kness, Milford: 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Assemblies of God Church, Milford. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roll; Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Les Kness

Attendants: Mrs. Kenneth Byrne, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Phoenix, Miss Barbara Williams, Milford, Roger Kness, Milford, Larry Banks, Nehawka, Rod Schildt, Scottsbluff

After wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Milford.

### Wyatt-Drevo

Karen Wyatt, Unadilla and Dennis Drevo, Milford: 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Unadilla. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wyatt, Unadilla; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drevo, Crete.

Ushers: Dean Drevo, Crete, David Wyatt, Unadilla.

After wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., they will live in Seward

### Graff-Flannery

Valerie Lyn Graff, Kansas City, Mo., and Mark Allen Flannery, Liberty, Mo.: June 5 ceremony at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Liberty. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Graff, Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flannery, Liberty.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live in Liberty.

### Metzger-Marshall

Marcce Metzger and Bill Marshall. 9:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony in Antelope Park. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall.

Attendants: Julie Metzger, Amy Metzger, Wendy Metzger, Dick Marshall, George Lewis, Scott Bloom.

### Kammerer-Schlenker

Debra Kammerer, Casper, Wyo., and Steven Schlenker, Des Moines, Iowa: June 12 ceremony in the rose garden. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kammerer, Casper, formerly of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Barton William Schlenker, Des Moines.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, they will live in Houston.



Kimberlee Gulzow  
Gregory Srb



Karen Fecht



Susan Strate



Janice Brodecky  
Edwin Kimbrough



Connie Schneiderhelz  
Tim Wyman



Judy Shepherd  
Sgt. George Kippley

## Engagements

### Gulzow-Srb

Kimberlee Ann Gulzow, Grand Island, and Gregory Dean Srb, Omaha: July 31 wedding planned at St. Marys Cathedral, Grand Island. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gulzow, Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Srb Jr.

She is a graduate of College of St. Mary, Omaha. Degree in respiratory therapy. He attends College of St. Mary. Both attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Fecht-Wedberg

Karen Y Fecht and Chip Wedberg, Wahoo: Oct 16 wedding planned at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dalton. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fecht, Dalton, Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle Wedberg, Wahoo.

She attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln School of Commerce. He graduated University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Strate-Geu

Susan Marie Strate and Henry Jay Geu: December wedding planned. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strate, rural Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geu, Sidney.

Miss Strate attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She will enter the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha, in July. Geu is a graduate of UNL. He is a graduate student in agricultural economics there.

### Brodecky-Kimbrough

Janice Brodecky and Edwin L. Kimbrough, Littleton, Colo.: Nov. 27th wedding planned at Holy Trinity Catholic Church-Heun, Clarkson. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodecky, Howells; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, Littleton.

She is a graduate of University of Nebraska-Lincoln in speech pathology and audiology and a member Pi Lambda Theta honorary. Kimbrough attended UNL.

Central City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyman, Silver Creek.

Wyman is graduate of University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

### Shepherd-Kippley

Judy Anne Shepherd, Council Bluffs, and Sgt. George F.C. Kippley III, Rochester, N.Y.: Aug. 28 wedding planned at Broadway Methodist Church, Council Bluffs. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd, Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. George F. C. Kippley II, Rochester, N.Y.

### McClure-Schultz

Sherry Ruth McClure and Richard Dean Schultz, Seward: Aug. 20 wedding planned at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. David McClure, Beverly, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Seward.

Miss McClure is a graduate of Brown-Mackie School of Business, Salina, Kan., Nebraska Technical College at Lincoln with degree in Licensed Practical Nursing.

### Richards-Hoagstrom

Miss Margaret F. Richards and Edward L. Hoagstrom, Seward: Aug. 8 wedding planned at Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoagstrom, Holdrege.

Miss Richards attended Union College. Hoagstrom attended Grand Island School of Business.

## Shhh, She's Got Her Number

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in this town grew up with me in Idaho Falls. She was a terrible liar in her younger days and I'm sorry to say she hasn't changed a bit.

Mabel (not her real name) moved to this city about a year ago. We belong to the same church and the same garden club. I heard her tell one of the ladies she is 46 years of age. Actually she is 54. We were born three months apart — in the same neighborhood.

I am not a catty person, but I have a strong urge to tell the women the truth. What do you say, Ann Landers?

In the Know  
Dear In: Do you honestly believe anyone gives a hootenanny whether Mabel is 46 or 66? Age is only a number — and most people couldn't care less about someone else's number. Skip it.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter for the millions of people who consider themselves "social drinkers." The announcement came from



Ann  
Landers

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

"Alcohol is a colorless, inflammable liquid which contains calories but no nutritional value. It is a depressant that affects the entire nervous system. When used beyond the individual's threshold of tolerance, alcohol can induce alternation of mood, euphoria, sedation, acute intoxication, stupor and ultimately death. The parallel between alcohol and short-acting barbiturates is particularly close. Our tests show that both induce highly similar states of intoxication and produce the same type of delirium tremens.

"As with barbiturates, the reaction to heavy doses of alcohol was far from uniform. Three volunteers passed out cold, two did not. Before passing out, two became garrulous, boisterous and silly.

"We are forced to the conclusion that alcohol is a liquid barbiturate."

J. Robert Merrill, Alcoholism Coordinator, DuPage County Health Department

Dear Mr. Merrill: The similarity between booze and barbiturates is old hat to me, but alcoholics who masquerade as "social drinkers" may give a second (or third) thought to what

they are doing to themselves when they read this statement by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Thanks for passing it along.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who was terribly annoyed by a close friend who habitually telephoned her while she was eating. This friend was always crunching, chewing (sounded like celery) and was barely able to make herself understood because her mouth was full of food.

I have a similar problem. It's my husband. He insists on taking the phone to the dinner table and making business calls throughout the meal.

Dinner time is actually the only opportunity the children have to talk to their father. I'm sure they resent his blocking them out, and so do I.

I've told him how I feel but he continues with this despicable habit. Last night he put it bluntly, "You run the house and let me run my business." What can I do about it?

### Blocked Out

Dear Blocked: Probably very little — except to engage the children in conversation and try to divert their attention from the ultimate rejection.

A man who can't spare 25 minutes a day to converse with his children is in bigger trouble than he realizes. In a few years he should not be surprised when they have absolutely nothing to say to him.

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Many women are concerned about health, fitness and the problem of cellulite. This unique, new workbook describes a specific and detailed program designed to help you achieve total fitness.

Judy Lessmann's  
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Workbook  
illustrated by  
Karma Lynn Earl

You, as a woman, have great potential to achieve and to enjoy during your lifetime. A sleek, firm and proud body can be one of your greatest assets. Because, if you're looking and feeling your best — mentally and physically — you will be able to perform each day's tasks more effectively.

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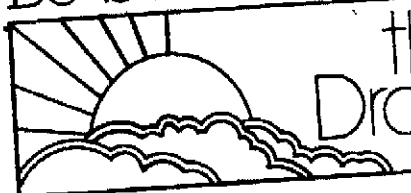
**Brushed Denim**

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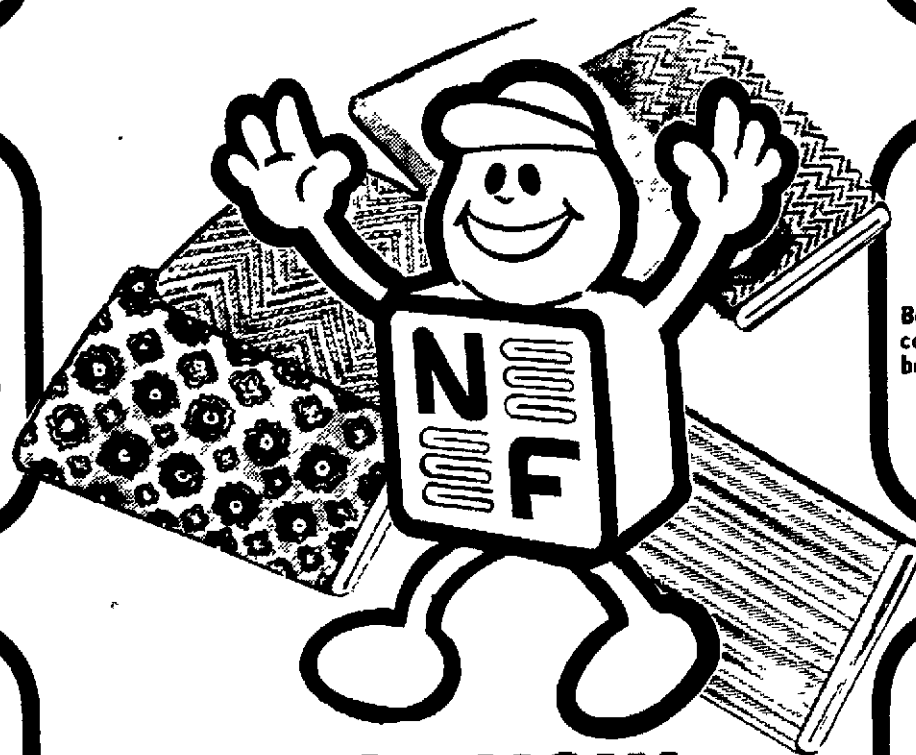
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(Rolaine Beach)



Mrs. Shivers  
(Judith Bennett)



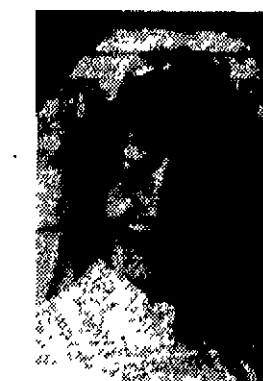
Mrs. Ruliffson  
(Debra Jo Bolin)



Mrs. Bock  
(Robin Gaskell)



Mrs. Hendrickson  
(Roselyn Kirby)



Mrs. Rikil  
(Joni E. Lawson)



Mrs. Rabel  
(Sharon Kay Mackey)



Mrs. Bergmeyer  
(Peggy Meyer)

## Weddings

### Beach-Smiley

Rolaine Beach and Neil Smiley: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Reformed Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beach, Firth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley, Union City, Ind.

Attendants: Bec Vandergriend, Jan Filbert; Charlotte DeVries, Firth; Deb Heekman, Hickman; Charlene Kuster, Kansas City; Dave Lewis, Robert Beach, Gary Vohnout; Larry Smiley, Gene Smiley, both Cincinnati.

After wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Lincoln.

### Bennett-Shivers

Judith Gayle Bennett, Benner and Daniel Edward Shivers, Houston, Texas: 2 p.m. Sunday ceremony at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Bennett, Benner; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shivers, Houston.

Attendants: Miss Diane Shepard; Miss Connie Austin, Berrien Springs, Mo.; Sherri Rogers, Mark Rogers, Lee

Miller, Roland Rogers, Forest Shivers, Houston; Silas Still, West Carrollton, Ohio.

### Bolin-Ruliffson

Debra Jo Bolin and Gregory Ruliffson: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second Baptist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolin; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruliffson.

Attendants: Cindy Meyer, Mrs. Steve Dickey, Ms. Kandy Watermeier; Ms. Kris Holdeman, Auburn, Ind.; Garry Ruliffson, Jim Bolin, Dennis Wilson, Kent Obrist, Dan Bolin, Russ Loewenstein, Kenny Navratil, Cheney; Larry Navratil, Crete.

After wedding trip to Denver, they will live at 3730 No. 48th, Apt. 6.

### Gaskell-Bock

Robin Sue Gaskell and Manter Hamilton Bock: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne F. Gaskell, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Wilcox.

Attendants: Brenda L. Karlson, Donna P. Walls, Nancy K. Dahl, Mrs. Stephen W. Work, Morrison, Colo.; Sherri K. Woolsey, Friend; Jeanne Work, Morrison; Lyn Lessman, Omaha; Stephen Bream, Omaha; Scott Bream, Ross, Wilcox; Gary Rapp, Randy Koch, David Fisher, Mark A. Wagner, Stephen Work, Morrison; Allen Bream, Omaha.

After wedding trip to New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, they will live in Lincoln.

### Kirby-Hendrickson

Rosalyn K. Kirby and Steve R. Hendrickson, formerly El Centro, Calif.: 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kirby Jr.; Mrs. Paul T. Hendrickson, El Centro.

Attendants: Ms. Mary K. Johnson, Mrs. Rhonda L. Smith, Ms. Kerri A. Kirby, Ms. Terri Mangal, Eagle; Ms. Kim M. Lloyd, Omaha; Dana Cranford, Kevin Kirby, Michael Moore, James W. Kirby III, Darrell M. Brown Jr.; Robert T. Mills Jr., El Centro, Gary

Biggs, Roswell, N.M.; David B. May, Bennet.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

### Lawson-Rikil

Joni E. Lawson and Gary W. Rikil, Murdock: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony, Faith Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Vard Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Rikil, Murdock.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Lawson, Miss Kathy Rikil; Miss Connie Rikil, Murdock, Mrs. Karen Harms, Omaha; Kenneth Miller, Dan Murdock, Bud Kirtley; Robert Rikil, Holland; Gordon Ganza, Alvo; Jim Rikil, Kearney; Donald Harms, Randy Post both Syracuse.

They will live in Lincoln.

### Mackey-Rabel

Sharon Kay Mackey and Timothy-Wayne Rabel: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mackey; Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Rabel.

Attendants: Mrs. Susan Rockenback, Eagle; Dayla

Meilenbruch, McPherson, Kan.; Jami Sharp, Sioux City, Iowa; Randy Bartels, Sean Neumeyer, Richard Mackey, Robert Mackey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dick Rockenbach, Eagle.

After wedding trip to Black

Hills, they will live in Lincoln.

### Meyer-Bergmeyer

Peggy L. Meyer and Joel J. Bergmeyer: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Clatonia. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer,

Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Germer, Clatonia.

Attendants: Miss Linda Miller, Miss DeNeice Ely, Mrs. Kathy Hartmann; Miss Pat Meyer, Lexington; Miss Judi Battle, Canoga Park, Calif.; Miss Joyce Maly, Cedar Bluffs; Dan

Bergmeyer, Terry Pavel; Harley Bergmeyer, Jerry Bergmeyer, both Clatonia; Charles Battle Jr., Canoga Park, Calif.; Gerald Wood, Rodney Wiese, Gary Damkroger, all Clatonia. They will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Carlton  
(Pam Petersen)



Mrs. Plegge  
(Patricia Peterson)



Mrs. Muffly  
(Beverly Dean)



Mrs. Meduna  
(LeeAnn DeBoer)

### Petersen-Carlton

Pam Petersen, Sioux City, Iowa, and Gary Carlton, 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Sioux City. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Petersen, Sioux City; Mrs. Bernard Carlton, Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Mary Kay Miller, Sioux City; Mrs. Patty LaVoie, Norfolk; Ms. Kathleen Myers, Yankton, S.D.; Bob Fraker, Dave Ewert; Mark Carlton, New York City; Bruce Carlton, Omaha; Steve Petersen, Sioux City.

They will live in Oneonta, N.Y.

### Peterson-Plegge

Patricia M. Peterson and Arlyn G. Plegge, Marysville, Kan.: 8:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Peterson, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Plegge, Marysville.

Attendants: Miss Pamela K. Peterson, Omaha; Mrs. Debra Kwapioski, North Platte; Miss Delores Plegge, Miss Mary Plegge, both Marysville; Joe Germer, Larry Plegge, Doug Oehm, Dale Musil, all Marysville; Pat Lee, Gering, Gary Dishong, Scottsbluff.

After wedding trip to Las Vegas, they will live at 1010 No. 44.

### Dean-Muffly

Beverly Dean and Kirk B. Muffly, Omaha: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dean; Mrs. Gene Muffly and Dr. Robert B. Muffly, both of Omaha.

Attendants: Miss Linda Dean, Miss Jo Cuva; Miss Kim Muffly, Omaha; Miss Paula Richardson, Longview, Tex.; Miss Betsy Karnes, Phoenix; Miss Paula Harre, Mrs. Michele Eakins, Miss Carrie Rierden, John R. Dean, Ron Unterseher; Rick Calkins, Alma; Steve Sloan, Cozad; Karl Muffly, Kevin Naylor, Dave Wilson, all of Omaha.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Omaha.

### DeBoer-Meduna

LeeAnn DeBoer, Adams and Robert Meduna, Wahoo: 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Pella Reformed Church, Adams. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeBoer, Adams; Lloyd Meduna, Wahoo.

Attendants: Miss Kay Nieveen, Douglas; Miss Lynn DeBoer, Miss Karen DeBoer, both Adams; Mrs. Jeri Lou Schneiderheinz, Hastings; Dale Rood, Dallas, Virchow, Dean DeBoer; Randy Robbins, Dennis Chmelka, both Wahoo; Larry Peltz, Blacksburg, Va.; Mark Coufal, Fremont; Bryan Krotz, Rushville.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Manhattan, Kan.

### Morganflash-Petracek

Adele Ilene Morganflash and Eugene D. Petracek, Wilber: 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents: Mrs. Albert Eye, the late Mr. Eye; Mrs. Emma Petracek, Wilber, the late Mr. Edward Petracek.

Attendants: Mrs. Richard Eye, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Michael Morganflash, Kerri Garrison, Kristi Garrison, both DeWitt; Jill Eye, Julie Eye, Jeffrey Eye, all Ft. Benning, Steve Garrison, Randy Garrison, Tim Garrison, Roland Jack Garrison all DeWitt. Bride escorted by brother Cpt. Richard D. Eye, Ft. Benning.

After wedding trip to Black Hills, S.D., they will live in Wilber.

### Wagner-Buhman

Marilyn Wagner and Jim Buhman, Council Bluffs: 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, Steinauer. Parents: Fred Wagner, the late Eleanor Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buhman, all Steinauer.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Wagner, Mrs. Dorothy Brandt, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Kim Barrett, Wymore; Jane Hubka, Diller; Danny Schmitt, Steinauer; Gene Buhman, Keith Wagner; Charles Buhman, Harlan, Iowa; Byford Schmitt, Steinauer; Pierre Dittmer, Geneva.

After wedding trip to Wyoming, they will live in Council Bluffs.

### Cantrell-Seefeld

Marilyn Cantrell and Roger Seefeld: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Broken Bow. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cantrell, Merna; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Seefeld, Columbus.

Attendants: Miss Shirley Axtell, Deborah Glenn, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Terry Seefeld, Steve Seefeld, Columbus; Bill Lewis, Wilsonville; Donald Cantrell, Merna.

After wedding trip to Montana and Canada, they will live in Lincoln.

### O'Flynn-Cary

Jeanne A. O'Flynn and Stephen M. Cary: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Church courtyard. Parents: Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cary.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathryn Curry, Central City; J.D. (Jay) Kucera.

They will live at 875 So. 46th.

### Pengelly-Stockwell

Susan Jane Pengelly, Casper, Wyo., and Bradley James Stockwell, Scottsbluff: June 12 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Scottsbluff. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pengelly, Casper; Mr. and Mrs. James Stockwell, Scottsbluff.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and San Diego they will live in Lincoln.

### Beck-Hees

Joan Beck and Lloyd C. Hees: 8 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Wilderess Church, Silver Dollar City, Mo. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krontz, Tecumseh; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hees, Springfield, Mo.

Attendants: Ms. Donna Bucher, Michelle Beck; Patrick Sheldon, Milford.

After a wedding trip through the Ozarks, they will live in Lincoln.



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Flat sandals, canvas espadrilles. Originally to \$20.00

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Pappagallo Summer Accessories

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### Sportswear Coordinates

GROUP I—Beautiful Red, White and Navy Coordinates in a blend of polyester and cotton. Easy care. 8 thru 16.

Shirt Jacket, Regular \$28	<b>\$17</b>
Pants, Regular \$20	<b>\$12</b>
Skirts, Regular \$16	<b>\$10</b>
T-Tops, Regular \$10	<b>\$ 6</b>

GROUP II—Attractive Jade, Sea Coral and Ivory made of 100% Trevira polyester. Machine washable. 6 thru 16.

Pants, Regular \$30	<b>\$17</b>
Skirts, Regular \$34	<b>\$19</b>
Vests, Regular \$27	<b>\$16</b>
Blouses, Regular \$28	<b>\$16</b>
Blazer, Regular \$60	<b>\$36</b>



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WOMEN'S DOWNTOWN

Showcase - 1st Nat'l Center

MEN'S DOWNTOWN

17th and Douglas



# Pam, Kirk Will Ring Through the East



Kirk Jamieson and Pamela Steward ring English handbells in the hall of First-Plymouth Congregational Church. They will ring similar handbells in concert this week on a bicentennial tour of historic eastern cities.

**By Anita Fussell**  
Talent and luck have sent two Nebraska young people to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., for the celebration of America's 200th birthday.

Pamela Steward of Bennet and Kirk Jamieson of Lincoln arrive in the nation's capital today to participate in a 10-day concert tour sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

The tour ends July 6 in Boston. Before then, Pam and Kirk will have rung their bells — with teen-agers from almost 50 states — in the halls of Washington's Kennedy Center and New York's Lincoln Center. Outdoor concerts will be played at Philadelphia's Independence Mall and New York's Rockefeller Plaza.

**2 On July 4**  
On July 4 they will play at morning worship services of New York's Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church; that afternoon, their bells will ring at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Faced with such a schedule, Pam said a few weeks ago: "I'm scared. I've only been to Omaha."

She also confessed to some butterflies in her stomach when thinking about her first airplane ride.

Kirk, who already has visited each of the concert cities, says it will be fun to see them again but he expects the tour to be hectic. He's also worried about "getting everyone to play the music together."

Even though tour members

have been practicing alone for several months, they will practice together only two or three days in Washington, he explained.

In spite of his worry, Kirk, Pam and the other choir members are all talented musicians, according to their choir directors. Tour members must be in grades 10-12, must read music, must have attended two regional or national choir festivals and must be able to handle any part in the choir.

The luck of the draw made Kirk and Pam Nebraska's representatives.

**Excellent Teachers**  
Their talent was developed by two excellent directors. Kathy Johnson of First-Plymouth Congregational Church is the Nebraska chairman of the American Guild of Handbell Ringers, and Mary Kettelhut of Bennet Community Church is a national officer of the guild.

Pam, a junior at Palmyra High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steward of Bennet. She has been ringing handbells six years.

Kirk started ringing three years ago when First-Plymouth began its first handbell choir. The Southeast High School senior is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Jamieson of Lincoln.

Although Kirk views the bicentennial favorably, he thinks "there are a lot of gimmicks connected with it." But through the fine arts, he said, "you can really let go and celebrate."

Pam expects her bicentennial adventure to be "something I'll remember for the rest of my life."

## Local Church Rolls Decline

The number of churches in Lincoln went up in 1975, but church membership went down, according to a report released by the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches (LFC).

The lowered membership figure, however, reflects a declining birthrate as much as a declining adult membership, according to the Rev. Robert Jeambey, who signed the report.

He explained that Roman Catholic membership figures include all baptized children, but Protestant membership figures do not include unconfirmed children.

In the past, he said, a factor of 33% was added to Protestant estimates to make the data consistent. This factor was reduced to 30% this year to reflect the U.S. Census figure of 2.9 persons per household.

With this adjustment, the report puts Lincoln's church membership at 101,380, down 3,258 from the 1974 estimate of 104,638.

Also falling was the percentage of church population to total city population: from 62.5% in 1974 to 60% in 1975. This is the lowest percentage since the report was begun in 1970.

The yearly analysis, issued with the LFC 1976-77 Directory of Churches, lists four new congregations: Garden View Assembly of God, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic, the Lincoln Vietnamese Alliance, and Christ's Place.

## Churches Battle New Tax Regulation

New York (AP) — American churches are fighting a proposed new tax regulation that would distinguish between church activities the government considers basic to religion, and those regarded outside that realm.

The proposed new Internal Revenue Service regulations would classify such church institutions as hospitals, schools and orphanages as not integral to religious functioning — a view the churches reject.

"The consequences of these proposals are frightening," says the Rev. Dr. Wayne Dehoney of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He adds it would mean "turning the clock back to the pre-Revolutionary era when local magistrates were permitted to define 'proper church activities.'"

Spokesman of various denominations, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, appeared at recent IRS hearings to oppose the proposed regulations, which IRS commissioners later either will implement, modify or abandon.

The regulations would not affect so-called "integrated auxiliaries" of the churches, specifically mission societies, religious classes and youth and adult organizations of members.

But other affiliated operations — hospitals, parochial schools, colleges, nursing homes — would have to file "informational returns" at tax time on assets and other financial data, although continuing to be exempt from tax payments.

### Religion Notes

## July 4 Pinewood Bowl Services Set

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan Blvd. and South St., will celebrate Independence Day next Sunday with a 10 a.m. service at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer's Park.

Because the church sanctuary will be closed during installation of a new organ this summer, the congregation has decided to "go public," said Dr. Robert Palmer, Westminster's senior pastor.

He said the Pinewood Bowl area will be decorated and refreshments will be available as people arrive for a 9 a.m. bicentennial program before the service.

A 40-voice male chorus, directed by John Peterson, will give a concert of patriotic and sacred music at that time.

At 11 a.m., worshipers are invited to the picnic area for lunch. Those who have purchased tickets will receive a box lunch, he said, and others are invited to bring their own picnic.

### Musical Drama

A musical drama commemorating the bicentennial will be presented by the North Park College Chamber Singers of Chicago at First Covenant Church, 6024 L St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Director Gregory S. Athnos has compiled the musical drama from authentic American music, poetry, quotations of famous



men and original 19th-century folk humor.

Set designs are provided by large-screen projections of American paintings, scenery, events, and early tintype photographs.

The group is scheduled to appear on an ABC-TV bicentennial special this summer, according to Karen Stanley of First Covenant Church.

### German Service

Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th St. and Sheridan Blvd., will hold an old-fashioned German worship service next Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Guest pastor Orville Reeg will preach the sermon in German. Pastors Edwin Roleder and Edward Keller will lead the service from Des Lutherischen

present member. The church was organized in the frontier home of her grandfather, C. O. Norton.

One of the church's first pastors, Dr. John Ekwall of Lincoln, will speak at a 2 p.m. program in which other former pastors also will participate.

The Rev. Robert Holbrook is pastor of the 80-member church.

### God and Country

Lt. Col. Jack Henry, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), will be the featured speaker today at the fourth annual God and Country Services of East Side Baptist Church, 6433 Havelock Ave.

After beginning his career as an enlisted man, Henry advanced to pilot and associate professor of aerospace studies. He was presented the Wall Street Journal Award upon graduation from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship and 7 p.m. worship.

### Sons of Light

The Sons of Light, a male quartet from St. Paul, Minn., will give a concert at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege St., at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The program will include spirituals, sacred classics, hymn arrangements and contemporary numbers. This year's concert also includes a tribute to the American bicentennial.

Bekenntnisse von Wilhelm Loehle, the order of worship of the former German Iowa Synod. Organist Doris Gudmundson, whose father was a pastor in that Synod, will accompany the German hymns.

An adult forum, led by associate pastor James Liestikow, also will be held at 9:45 a.m. Regular English services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

### A Centennial

Swede Plain United Methodist Church northeast of Polk will observe its 100th anniversary today.

This country church is the home church of Evelyn Norton Lincoln of Washington, D.C., secretary to the late President John Kennedy, according to a

## Jews Glad About New Catholic View

**By The Associated Press**  
New York — Through the Synagogue Council of America, the three U.S. branches of Judaism have made their first official response to recent Roman Catholic statements on relations with Jews — and they call the new attitude heartening.

Taking note of the recent Vatican guidelines and the U.S. bishops' pastoral message on the matter, the council hailed church acknowledgment that an "anti-Judaic theology" had been at the heart of past hostilities toward the Jews, adding:

"In dealing with the old notion that the Jews were guilty of deicide, the pastoral letter makes a point of observing that the Jewish people never were, nor are they now, guilty of the death of Christ."

The council also commended the bishops for urging Christian understanding of the Jewish link to Israel — a bond which the letter says has pervaded Jewish "writing and worship throughout the two millennia a longing for the homeland, holy Zion."

### Irish conflict

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — An Irish Presbyterian leader, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Weir, told the assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) that Northern Ireland's conflict is not over religious differences, but over coinciding political differences — "a quarrel not between communities associated with them. For instance, he observed, if a

person in Northern Ireland identifies himself as an atheist, "he is asked if he is a Catholic atheist or a Protestant atheist."

### Unification

Chicago — The general board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has unanimously approved resumption of unification talks with the United Church of Christ.

The 1.3-million-member Christian Church and the 2 million-member United Church had suspended union talks in 1966 to concentrate on a nine-

denomination merger effort, but its slowed progress led the United Church recently to invite a resumption of the bilateral negotiations.

### New Bible

Cleveland — A big, new edition of the King James version of the Bible is being issued with the words of Jesus in green, instead of the commonly used red.

Red-colored words "tend to dazzle the eye," says Peter Lloyd-Taylor of the William Collins-World Publishing Co. "Green is a much gentler color

and easier on the eyes."

### Buddhist Award

North Brunswick, N.Y. — A new religious award for Cub Scouts of the Buddhist faith has been introduced by the National Buddhist Committee on Scouting in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America. The award is called the "metta" medal. "Metta" is a Buddhist term for loving kindness and good will. The award will be given for deepening of knowledge and practice of Buddhism.

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## RELIGION

## Rabbi Appeals To Kissinger

New York (AP) — The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, has appealed to Secretary of State Kissinger to use his influence to gain release from prison in Russia of Baptist minister Georgi Vins.

The Reform Jewish leader said he joins "with the outcry of Christian leaders... throughout the world" at the continued imprisonment of Vins, sentenced to a five-year term in prison on a charge of vagrancy for his religious activities.

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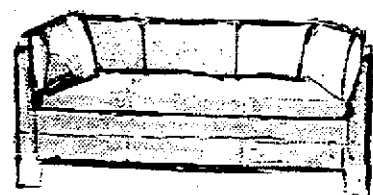
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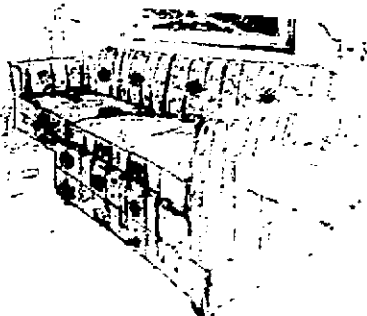
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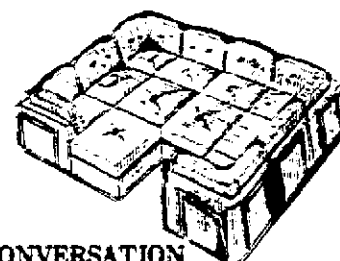
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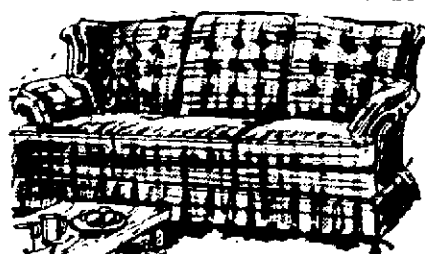


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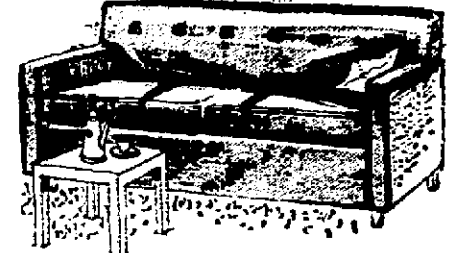
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Sunday Journal and Star



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### Uncle Sam's Helping Hand?

There were marathons, dances, drawings and a scholarship advertised as part of a campaign by Uncle Sam's, 2440 O St., to aid the Women's Athletic Dept. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. How much money was received and why hasn't the Women's Athletic Dept. seen any of it?

—H.D., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Bill Montgomery, manager of Uncle Sam's and coordinator of the fund raising, said: "There are still pledges coming in and we are having some trouble collecting all the money." He said he hopes to have the money totaled within two weeks. He has heard nothing from Uncle Sam's national headquarters on sponsoring a \$1,000 scholarship given annually to the top woman athlete, but will know one way or the other in two weeks. Montgomery said the winner of the Hawaii vacation drawing has been notified of the arrangements for that by Travel Unlimited, which is handling the trip.

### Inner Bus Pollution

I ride the Lincoln buses twice a day, five days a week. Usually the bus driver sits under the "No Smoking" sign and smokes. I object to having my air polluted and wonder what can be done about this?

—A.J., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Bill Franklin, assistant manager of Lincoln Transportation System, said he has no knowledge of smoking bus drivers. Franklin said smoking on the bus is in violation of city ordinance and a driver would be penalized if caught. He said street supervisors watch for just this type of thing. Franklin suggested you write him if you see a driver smoking.

### Slick Trick

How can I keep my hardwood floors looking clean?

—M. M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It's important to know the finish of your floor when selecting treatment, according to Esther Wyant, County extension agent. She said hardwood floors can be finished in lacquer, varnish, shellac or sealer. Weekly cleaning can be done for all finishes with a soft brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner or an untreated mop. Monthly polishings with a weighted buffer renew the shine. The entire floor needs waxing twice a year, according to Mrs. Wyant. Paste or liquid wax can be used. Without removing old wax, apply cleaning wax with clean, soft cloth. Let dry specified time, buff, then apply paste wax. Many prefer two or three coats of a paste wax for more protection. She advised against using too much wax in the process. It makes the floor sticky and hard to polish.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. Or call 435-4900.

Do You Care? Enough to work with a 24-hour personal crisis intervention and listening service by answering the phone in your own home? Your willingness to listen effectively can help people under stress. Training from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and July 6-8 in Room 110, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Many volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a receptionist two hours a day in a daycare center for retarded children in southwest Lincoln? Volunteers can help by freeing teachers so they can better supervise the children. Some typing skills helpful. A good assignment for young people interested in special education.

Do You Care? Enough to assist the Senior Diners program by helping to serve meals at either a church in near north or near south Lincoln one day a week from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.? Free meals for volunteers.

Do You Care? Enough to work as an assistant in a playschool for little children in downtown Lincoln one morning a week? A fine opportunity for students to get a practical introduction to the child care field and for older women to do some substitute grandparenting.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a host or hostess on vans transporting senior citizens to cultural events? This is a great way to combine your desire to help others with your interest in music and theater. The first event will be at Finewood Bowl July 17. Tickets for volunteers.

Last week 21 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to Lancaster County Welfare, Lincoln Action Program, Lincoln General Hospital, Open Door Drug Crisis Line, St. Paul's Senior Drop-in Center, Parents Anonymous, Community Mental Health Center, Personal Crisis Service, Labor Co-op, Christian Record Braille, City Recreation Program for the Developmentally Handicapped, Community Playhouse, YMCA Youth Basketball Program and United Cerebral Palsy Development Center.



# Gerulaitis Upsets Ashe

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis knocked out defending champion Arthur Ashe in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday and led a four-man American charge into the quarter-finals.

Gerulaitis, 21, of New York, came from behind for a 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory. He had never previously survived the first round at Wimbledon.

The other Americans in the quarter-finals are Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Charlie Pasarell.

Ashe had been struggling all week to find his 1975 form. The last time a defending champion failed to make the quarters was in 1970, when Rod Laver went out in the fourth round.

The heat was intense, with the temperature reaching 106 degrees in the sun-baked bowl of the center court. Ashe, looking weary and dispirited after his defeat, said he was a victim of the heat and tension.

As Ashe's game drooped in the hot sun, his opponent's punishing forehands became stronger. Gerulaitis ended the match with a series of devastating forehand returns to break Ashe's service for the last time.

"Those forehands of his were unbelievable," Ashe said. "I got three good first services in, yet I trailed 15-40."

Gerulaitis said Ashe was aiming at his forehand, which had been his weakness earlier in the match.

"In that last game he served wide to my forehand," Gerulaitis said. "I guessed what he was going to do, and I guessed right each time."

Ashe's exit left Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania as favorites to reach next Saturday's final.

Connors destroyed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Nastase eliminated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Connors nor Nastase had dropped a set in four rounds thus far.

Smith could make no impression against Connors' serve-and-volley game. The super-charged left-hander lost only four points on his service in the first set, and only three in the second. In a one-sided second set, after Smith had taken a 1-0 lead, Connors yielded only five points in winning six straight games.

Tanner, the cannonball server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., thundered to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavian left-hander. The American did not lose a service game.

Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, pulled off another marathon come-from-behind victory. After trailing by two sets, he came back and defeated Phil Dent of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

In the previous round, Pasarell did the same thing, recovering from two sets down and overcoming Italy's Adriano Panatta.

Bjorn Borg, despite a groin injury, hit top form in demolishing Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Earlier in the day, the Swede asked for the match to be postponed and even talked of pulling out if he did not get his way. He decided to play after a doctor had examined him.

Meanwhile, Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat bearded Bernie Milton of South Africa 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina ousted the last Australian hope, Tony Roche, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals, it will be: Gerulaitis vs. Ramirez, Nastase vs. Pasarell, Vilas vs. Borg, and Tanner vs. Connors.

Marise Kruger, 17-year-old South African starlet, led Britain's Virginia Wade 5-2 in the final set and was within range of creating the sensation of the day in the women's singles. But the hard-hitting English player rallied to win 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Title favorite Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-2. It was a comparatively hard match for the American, who previously had lost only three games in three rounds.

Three-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, now 36, made a sentimental return to the center court after an absence of eight years. She showed much of her old-time grace and magic before Sue Barker of Britain beat her 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's quarter-finals, the lineup will be: Miss Evert vs. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union; Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Miss Barker; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Mrs. Wade, and Rosie Casals, San Francisco, vs. Evonne Goolagong, Australia.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Omaha's Tom Olson played this shot from under a tree at the Hillcrest Country Club, while his wife watched anxiously from a golf cart, on the way to the Nebraska State Amateur Match Play Championship Saturday. Olson defeated Tom Sieckmann of Omaha, 1 up in the 36-hole finals.

# Jumpers Reverse Positions

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — James Butts and Tommy Haynes reversed their one-two finish in the AAU Championships two weeks ago as both men made the United States Olympic track and field team in the triple jump Saturday at the University of Oregon.

The 26-year-old Butts, a UCLA graduate, had finished second to Haynes in the AAU meet as both recorded jumps of more than 56 feet.

Butts returned to the scene of his only other impressive victory—an NCAA championship in 1972—to record a wind-aided 56-8½ for the longest jump ever by an American. Excessive wind prevented him from officially taking away Haynes' American mark of 56-5.

Haynes, 23, took advantage of the gusting winds for a 55-10. The third spot on the team went to former Long Beach State jumper Rayfield Dupree at 55-9½.

Olympian John Craft of Chicago, who finished fifth in the 1972 Olympics, suffered a slight injury during the competition and managed only 55-½ on his final jump and finished sixth.

Four others were added to the Olympic squad by men's team Coach Dr. Leroy Walker.

Chosen for relay purposes was Ed Preston of Arkansas State, fifth in the 200 final; Willie Smith of Auburn, fifth in the 100; Johnny Jones, a high school lad from Texas who was fourth in the 100, and Benny Brown, formerly of UCLA, who was fourth in the 400.

Only two final events—the triple jump and decathlon—were scheduled for Saturday as most of the events were qualifying for the eight finals to be held Sunday, the last of eight days of competition designed to simulate the Olympic Games.

There were few notable failures on the clear, breezy afternoon. One man failing to advance was high jumper Rory Kotinek, the former UCLA star who was expected to be a contender. He injured his right arm throwing the javelin five weeks ago and, his arm in a cast, was unable to clear the qualifying height of 7-0.

Rick Wohluter, the Chicago insurance man who has already qualified for the team at 800 meters, continued his attempt to make the team at 1,500 meters as well by winning his semifinal heat in 3:39.9.

Results, Page D-5

# Olson Battles Sieckmann, Wrist For Match Crown

By Bob Owens

Tom Olson didn't know if he would be playing any golf at all this season after undergoing surgery to repair a couple of small broken bones in his left wrist over the winter.

Yet, on Saturday at Hillcrest Country Club, the 30-year-old Omaha attorney won the Nebraska Amateur Match Play Golf Championship by defeating Tom Sieckmann, also of Omaha, 1-up, in 36 holes.

Olson, runnerup to Lincoln's Dan Bahensky a year ago, had to fight off a late challenge by Sieckmann, a 21-year-old Oklahoma State golfer who trimmed a three-hole deficit to get even with three holes to play.

"The wrist didn't bother me at all during the tournament," Olson said. "But I haven't been playing very much until this week."

Neither golfer played very well in the 18-hole round Saturday morning, but both toured the 6,778-yard Hillcrest layout in even par in the afternoon.

Sieckmann was one down starting the afternoon round and promptly won the first hole with a birdie to tie the match. Despite winning, though, he let the way he played it worry him.

His tee shot, a one-iron, wasn't very long, his second shot landed on the fringe on the back of the green, his third was a chip to within two feet of the cup and he sank the putt.

"I just didn't play very well, but I knew what I was doing wrong," Sieckmann said. "The first 18 was probably the worst I've played this year. (He was five-over par.) I let it get to me. I got a little mad because I was playing so poorly."

"I should have been thinking I was only one down, but I let it bother me mentally even though I won the first hole this afternoon."



June 27, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D

Sieckmann proceeded to lose three of the next four holes to go three down. Among his missed shots were a drive into the rough on No. 2, a shot into the sand on No. 3, and a drive under a tree which kept him from making a full swing on No. 4, and a missed three-foot putt on No. 5.

But, from that point on Sieckmann became very tough to handle. He played the next ten holes in two-under par and tied the match on the fifteenth hole with a shot even veteran Hillcrest professional Bunny Richards conceded was fantastic.

Sieckmann's drive was on the green 385 yards away and 16 feet past the cup. Two putts later he had his birdie.

"On No. 7 I decided I didn't care how I was hitting the ball," Sieckmann said. "I just decided to try to get the ball in the hole in any way. Then I got my concentration back."

Olson's lead held at three until the tenth when Sieckmann hit his first really good drive of the afternoon. His second shot landed two feet away from the cup and he sank the putt for a birdie.

Olson lost the 157-yard twelfth when he missed a two-foot putt after a sensational chip from under a bush behind the green.

"I usually pick a spot to look at when I putt, but I lost the spot," Olson said. "I

usually back away and pick another spot, but I said to myself this one is so short I can't miss it." He did.

The golfers went to No. 17 tee still even after halving the sixteenth with bogeys.

Sieckmann hit another long drive, but pulled his second shot to the left. He chipped eight feet short of the cup and missed the putt by six inches.

Meanwhile, Olson drove into the right rough and hit a wood shot into the wind five yards short of the front fringe. His chip-and-run shot stopped a foot and a half short and he dropped the putt to win the hole.

The champion sewed up the championship when he sank a 25-foot putt on the par five eighteenth hole for a birdie.

Sieckmann was waiting to try an eight-foot birdie putt, which Olson conceded after making his to end the match.

Olson's path to the title included, a semifinal victory over Dan Bahensky 1-up. His earlier wins were over Glenn Gruenemeier of Omaha, 2 and 1, and John Tomasiewicz of Omaha, 3 and 1, and Ken Deckert of Omaha, 2 and 2.

Sieckmann eliminated state high school champion Mike Hughett of Lincoln and Larry Sock of Norfolk in extra hole matches Friday and won over Dave Walker of Omaha, 2 and 1, and Steve Harris of Lincoln, 7 and 6, on Thursday.

Saturday's hole-by-hole scores:

MORNING	
Par Out	543 544 434-36
Olson	454 554 435-39
Sieckmann	543 545 535-39
Par In	453 444 345-36-72
Olson	443 444 455-37
Sieckmann	453 544 355-38-77
AFTERNOON	
Par Out	543 544 434-36
Olson	533 544 434-35
Sieckmann	444 544 434-37
Par In	453 444 345-36-72
Olson	454 444 444-37-72
Sieckmann	353 443 454-35-72

# Children's Athletic Programs Too Competitive For Health?

By Randy York

The enormous number of injuries may say something about American sport, but the most damaging injury of all never gets counted, according to a prominent sports psychologist.

Dr. Tom Tutko, professor of psychology at San Jose State University, insists the emotional abuse in athletics is just as overwhelming as the physical abuse.

"Kids all over the country are being fractured inside psychologically. You just can't see it," Tutko told a group of sportswriters and sportscasters at a Catawba College seminar last week in Salisbury, N.C.

Explaining the basic philosophy in his latest book, *Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths*, Tutko said over-competitive children's athletic programs can cause permanent psychological damage.

Adult pressures, he said, have turned innumerable youth leagues into the first step of a giant farm system designed to discourage all but the most talented.

"In any other area," Tutko said, "we would classify this obsession to win as an epidemic. It's a vicious circle. Little League and Pop Warner coaches are burning a phenomenally large number of kids out before the spark is there and before they're even eligible to vote."

According to Tutko, the "winning-is-everything" mentality exacts a heavy toll from the millions of children who don't make a cut, warm the bench or make mistakes in high pressure situations.

Failure in sports or fear of it "can destroy a child's self-esteem as quickly as failure in the classroom," Tutko said. "It can turn him away from physical activity for life, foster negative attitudes towards authority figures and encourage hostile, aggressive behavior."

Tutko emphasized "I am not against athletics. I follow the Red Sox and Mets like everyone else. I am not against competition because it's the best way to find out your limits. And I'm not against winning because that's when you start feeling like you're worthwhile."

"I'm just against the insanity of it all," he said. "It has engulfed us so slowly and insidiously that we can't see it. People who have no training in child development are interfering with kids' lives. If their values are distorted and they're the models, where is the health?"

Tutko and his co-author, former Life magazine sports editor William Bruns,

reject winning as the major purpose of children's sports. They urge parents and coaches to make sports fun, teach basic skills to all participants and foster individual emotional growth.

Swimming is a pet target of Tutko. "Almost 30,000 swimmers swim 50 to 100 miles a week," he noted. "Fish don't even swim that many miles a week. What does this country need with 30,000 bald, tired, sore-shouldered, 16-year-olds?"

Visualizing the typical Little Leaguer, Tutko said "when he's at bat, the whole family's at bat. Dad is saying 'get a hit, kid, because I'm a terrific dad. Don't get one and I'm a schmuck.'"

The age with which Tutko is most concerned is 6 through 14 — the foundation of the athletic personality, which will be either warped or nurtured in future years.

"I'm not as concerned about the high school athlete because their basic personalities are pretty well formed," Tutko said. "They have been in the competitive environment and know the mad demands. I just think the younger kids can be taught in a more humane way."

Tutko cited examples of actual programs achieving all primary goals:

- In YMCA football programs, players are evaluated before the season begins and are distributed among teams to ensure even matchups.

- The Hobbs, N.M., High School basketball team has won seven state championships while playing every player in every game. It uses a continuous full-court press, requiring frequent substitution to give each player a rest.
- Several Little League programs use artificial pitching machines, increasing the number of hits, speeding up the game and tremendously improving fielding skills.
- An alternative hockey league in Alberta, Can., plays three simultaneous games crosswise on the rink, allowing each player to play a full game. Coaches are out on the ice and frequently stop the game to give on-the-spot instruction or discuss strategy while the players catch their breath.

According to Tutko, the youthful hockey players' skills have improved tremendously.

"In California, a group of basketball coaches let the kids invent their own game," Tutko pointed out. "You know what they came up with? They made a rule where a game is not over until everyone has officially scored."

"Can you imagine Harvey Fudd, the only guy who hasn't scored?" asked Tutko. "Everyone's rooting for him. He finally puts one in. The game's over. He's not the goat. He's the hero."

Only kids would come up with such a way to improve self-esteem.

# Weather Cancels Ak Race

Omaha — Torrential rains, hail and high winds caused Ak-Sar-Ben to cancel the scheduled ninth race Saturday as tornadoes skirted the race track for the second time in 13 months.

There was an unconfirmed report of tornadoes touching ground at 168th and Grover and 144th and Dodge Streets, but they missed Ak-Sar-Ben. Last May, one of the worst tornadoes in history came within a few blocks of the track, but fortunately missed striking the plant.

It was the first Ak race cancellation in recent memory. Director of racing Noel Chiclutt, a rider and official here for more than 30 years, said it was the first time since he's been at Ak-Sar-Ben that a race was canceled.

The decision was made at 6:09 p.m. — four minutes before the scheduled 6:13 p.m. post time.

A refund of \$184,649 was given, according to mutual manager Peck Jones.

Chiclutt said the horses were saddled in the paddock and state steward Jack Fickler was there watching the operation awaiting word on the status of the ninth race.

At 6:04, track announcer Bill Murphy read an emergency weather notice to the 26,682 patrons, cautioning them not to try to reach their automobiles and not to attempt to leave the grandstand.

The emergency sirens were sounded at this time, giving an eerie feeling — exactly like last year's tornado tragedy.

There was no panic and everything was orderly as fans moved inside the grandstand.

The treacherous weather made it impossible to see across the race track. Many areas of the Ak-Sar-Ben grandstand were covered with large puddles of water. Dirt was trampled in to the areas near the exits.

Still, the heavy rains did only minor damage to Ak-Sar-Ben.

# Van Berg Proves Magic In Joachim's Gold Cup Victory

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — The Van Berg magic is still alive at Ak-Sar-Ben.

One year ago, he saddled a horse everyone said was too cheap to win the Omaha Gold Cup Stakes — Gray Bar. This year, he saddled three of them for the \$113,000 Omaha Gold Cup Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"You've got to have luck. I thought when they turned for home, he'd never get through," noted Ak-Sar-Ben's leading trainer after Joachim scooted through along the rail to post a 2½-length verdict over a field of 10 top 3-year-old foes.

Joachim was in striking position throughout the mile and 1/16th event. The early pacesetter was Don Von Hemei's Portrait of a Boy, who faded to finish eighth.

Rider Sam Maple was patient — that's the way to win big races.

"I thought I'd get through (on the rail) since I had good position," he noted after winning his first \$100,000 race. "Turning into the stretch, there was only one way for

me to go. Right at the top of the stretch, I got through and then I wasn't in any position to ask him until the eighth pole.

"I had a fresh horse then," he continued. "He responded real well. At about the three-eighths pole, I saw the filly (Roger's Choice) was on the outside and it looked like John (jockey Lively) had a lot of horse, but I knew when I got through I'd win."

It was another of the legendary Van Berg training stories.

The last two times Joachim ran here, he finished last. Van Berg again returned to that mystic quality, luck, in his analysis of those races.

"The first time it was mud and the second time he got into trouble. He hit a horse's heels," he said. "I'm never confident when it comes to races. Once in New Orleans, I had an entry. They were the favorites and they ran last and next-to-last."

"You need luck even if you have good right hand men like Frankie Brothers," Van Berg continued. "I realize work makes luck. We had bad luck the other day (in

Joachim's last two races). Our luck took a different turn today."

Indeed it did. But another factor in Joachim's win over three highly-touted invaders was that horses need a race over Ak-Sar-Ben before competing in major handicaps.

"You've got to have a race over this track. At least I think so," he said. "Last year when I won this race with Gray Bar, a little horse, the people that sold him to us thought they cheated us. But we were lucky."

Gray Bar wasn't supposed to win. But, then neither was Joachim.

The best the invaders could achieve was Elmdorf Stables' Play The Red, the second-place finisher in the Preakness. He was second, ¾ths of a length better than Roger's Choice, the race's only filly.

A. G. Labrot's Strawberry Landing, deb-beated with Klen Kleno for fourth as a 14.30-1 choice. Blumak Stable's On The Sly, fifth in the Kentucky Derby, and a 6.30-1 pick, finished sixth.

Van Berg, who will be inducted into the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame next month, was disappointed Ken Opstein's Sherry Knight didn't fare better. Sherry Knight, coupled in the wagering with Joachim and Bay Streak (seventh), finished 10th.

Mrs. Edith Pratt, who co-owns Joachim with Van Berg, said Joachim was purchased as part of a four-horse package this winter in New Orleans from E. C. Cashman. She declined to reveal the purchase price.

"I can't explain how happy I feel about winning a big race like this," she said. She flew here from Marlow, Okla.

Maple also was somewhat at a loss for words to describe winning the Gold Cup.

"I didn't realize the feeling until right after the wire. It feels really good," he said.

Roger's Choice's connections were pleased with her race — the first loss in six starts over two years for the filly at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"She had a good trip and we really had no excuse," said Lively. "We made the lead when we straightened out for home just before Joachim busted through. Sam (Maple) was sitting on a lot of horse with no place to run. But then it opened up, he was moving in a hurry. I could feel that the pace was too slow which meant all the come-from-behind horses would have a lot left."

The early fractions were 2½s for the quarter, 47 4/5 for the half, 1:11 4/5 for the six furlongs, 1:37 4/5 for the mile and 1:43 3/5 for the mile and 1/16th.

"I thought she ran a tremendous race. She had no problems and when she came back she looked and felt good," noted Roger's Choice's trainer Louis Brandt of the 2.80-1 second favorite. "It was a good horse race and being the only filly in the race, I thought she gave a very good account."

Maxwell Glack, owner of Play The Red, a 3-1 pick, was satisfied, but noted that "we lost a little ground when we got shuffled

back going into the first turn. But he ran a good race and was in contention when we turned for home."

"Jack (trainer Weipert) said he seemed to have come out of the race fine," he continued. "Right now, we plan to go back to Chicago for the American Derby (July 4 at Arlington Park). We might take a look at coming back here for the Lincoln Derby."

Joachim, a Proud Clarion colt, returned \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Play The Red, ridden by Garth Patterson, placed for \$4.20 and \$2.80 and Roger's Choice showed for \$2.80. Joachim earned \$62,150 for the win — his fourth in 13 races this year.

For Van Berg, he becomes the second trainer to saddle two consecutive Gold Cup winners. Monti Sims saddled Royal Knight (1973) and Destroyer (1974).

It also confirmed a classic Ak-Sar-Ben tale — don't discount Jack Van Berg from major races. He's been the leading trainer for 17 straight years here. Saturday, he gave another reason why that's true.

Results, Page D-5





## I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

### Frank Medina

The pulled hamstring muscle which kept sprinter Steve Williams from qualifying for the Olympics made almost as much news from the Trials in Eugene last week as Dave Roberts' new pole vault record. Williams was the favorite for the Gold Medal in Montreal next month.

The role of the trainer in keeping track athletes in condition to compete is a highly important one. And the man to whom this responsibility will fall for the U.S. team in Montreal is an ex-Lincolnite.

Frank Medina, now the athletic trainer at the University of Texas, has been named to the Olympics job for the third time.

Medina went to high school in Lincoln, then headed to college as an aspiring football player at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan.

"But I lacked the heft and height," Medina recalls, "and after five games with the junior varsity my freshman year I got so beat up that I knew I had no future."

### Chance To Train

"Our trainer offered me the chance to help him," Medina adds, "and I went on to get my degree from Arizona, then went to St. Mary's University of California in the late '30s."

"I was trainer at St. Mary's Pre-Flight during World War II and then coach Dana X Bible brought me to Texas in 1945. "I had gotten to know coach Bible when he was at Nebraska. I also knew the Nebraska track coach (Henry Schulte) and since we were both of Indian descent, he took a liking to me. All those relationships helped me and have now led to the trainer's job at three different Olympic Games."

Medina received his first Olympic assignment for the 1948 Games — in London 28 years ago. He'll be with the U.S. team as it assembles for final preparations in Plattsburg, N.Y. starting this Tuesday. The team will train there until a July 7th departure for Montreal.

The opening ceremonies, incidentally, will be held July 17, with the Games closing on Aug. 1.

### Baseball, Football Notes

Despite the fact that the state high school track championships are extremely well handled by Omaha Burke, Nebraska's Metro City often takes a bad rap as a place which doesn't support athletic events very well.

The state high school basketball tournament bombed the last time it was held in Omaha — so have a lot of similar events.

But give the city credit. Omahans really go for the College World Series baseball tourney.

At the recently concluded championships, 83,455 fans turned out, breaking the record of 80,214 admissions set for the 1972 event. The first Saturday night (featuring the first Arizona-Anzosa State meeting) drew 15,107, snapping the previous one-session mark of 13,848. There's probably no other city in the nation which could do as well.

On the upcoming Big Eight football season: Missouri coach Al Onofrio was quoted this past week as agreeing that his Tigers should be ranked behind Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and maybe even Kansas and Oklahoma State for the upcoming campaign.

But he did point out the thin line between teams nowadays: "If our place-kicker hadn't missed that extra point against Oklahoma — the only one he missed all year — Nebraska wouldn't have been in the Fiesta Bowl and Frank Kush wouldn't have been the Coach of the Year for beating the Huskers because he would have been playing Oklahoma and Arizona State has never handled a wishbone team."

## Olympics Stage Dress Rehearsal

MONTREAL (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 athletes and officials Saturday began two days of sports competition at the facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics in a full dress rehearsal for the games which start in three weeks.

Called Les Repetitions Generales in the predominantly French atmosphere that surrounds the staging of the July 17-Aug. 1 games, the rehearsals in nine sports also provided the public with its first look at competition in the modernistic sports facilities.

"It's a day for getting the kinks out," an Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) press official said at the \$800 million main stadium in east Montreal.

"There are a few bugs, but that's what the weekend's for — to iron them out."

Stephen McNane, an official in the recently completed COJO press center at the stadium, said some 12,000 spectators had shown up for events at the stadium by Saturday afternoon.

Another 4,000 tickets had been sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 for Sunday morning, with about 17,000 spectators expected for competitions Sunday evening, he said.

Events were scheduled in swimming, including diving and water polo, track and field, rowing, boxing, weightlifting,

handball, wrestling, judo, equestrian events and shooting.

Included in the competitions were the Quebec provincial high school track and field championships, and international competitions in several sports.

None of the events was pre-Olympic trials, but as COJO's track and field head Larry Eldridge noted the rehearsal provided a test of all systems and technology.

"We'll get a look at most systems and those that don't work well. We'll know and we'll have a couple of weeks to correct them."

One problem for spectators Saturday was the public address system, which had been geared only for the "blue" and "red" seating areas, in the upper two tiers of the stadium.

An official said the resulting echoes that made much of what was said almost indecipherable, would not be present for the games when the system was completed to include the lower 35,000-seat "yellow" section, where this weekend's spectators were seated.

COJO said the current Canadian air strike had affected at least one of the events — rowing, where ticket holders were refunded their admissions when a sufficient number of competitors were not able to reach Montreal.

## Papers Jibe 'Fight'

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese newspapers glibed at "the super fight of the century" extravaganza between heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki in Tokyo Saturday.

Most daily newspapers reported the bout under such headlines as "High Charge, Low Fight," "Inoki Lies Down, Ali Stands Up," and "Two No. 1's of the World?"

Despite high pre-fight publicity, the 15-round boxing-wrestling duel billed as "the super fight of the century" turned out to be one of the duller in the ring history with Ali throwing only six blows, none of them appearing to have hurt Inoki.

Many disappointed spectators who paid as high as \$1,000 to see the bout shouted, "We want our money back," and "Let them carry on the fight."

Despite their pre-fight avowal to destroy each other, Ali danced around the ring, taunting Inoki, who was on his back in the ring throwing leg kicks.

The bout at the Budokan Hall of Japan's traditional martial arts ended in a draw. Referee Gene Le Bell, a Hollywood stunt man, scored it a 71-71 draw and the two Japanese judges had it 72-68 for Inoki and 74-72 for Ali.

Under a contract, Ali was guaranteed \$6 million. Inoki's purse was estimated at \$3 million.

It meant Ali got about \$1 million for each of the punches he threw in the bout.

Ali fought with four-ounce gloves and Inoki bareknuckled.

Inoki said "I was handicapped by the rules, which were considerably in Ali's favor." However, he had no comment when asked if he wanted a rematch.

### SLTC, LCS Gain Medals

Omaha — The South Lincoln Track Club garnered eight gold medals and the Lincoln City Striders collected five Saturday in the Region VII AAU track and field meet at Caniglia Field.

Bantam, midget and junior competition was completed Saturday with intermediate, senior and masters competition slated for Sunday.

### South Lincoln Track Club Bantam

Boys — 100 meters — 3. Doug Koehnig, 200 meters — 2. Koehnig, 4. Kaul Henderson, 5. Kurt Meyer, 400 meters — 2. Scott Baker, 5. Henderson, long jump — 1. Koehnig, 2. Baker, 5. Henderson, 6. Meyer, Girls — 200 meters — 4. Sheri Pickard.

### Midget

Boys — 100 meters — 5. Scott Etherton, 5. Don Knox, 200 meters — 4. Etherton, 5. Doug Welch, 6. Kent Peters, 400 meters — 5. Knox, 5. Peters, long jump — 1. Welch, 5. Peters, shot put — 2. Welch, 3. Knox, 50 meter hurdles — 1. Etherton, Junior

Boys — 100 meters — 2. Mark Mendik, 200 meters — 3. Jim Baker, 400 meters — 5. Doug Barlow, 800 meters — 2. Rick McClain, 1,600 meters — 1. Steve Meints, 80 meter hurdles — 3. Scott Schoettger, 400 meter relay — 1. SLTC at (Baker, Mendik, Schoettger, Jeff Chappell), 4. SLTC at 2, 500 meter relay — 1. SLTC at 1, 4. SLTC at 2, long jump — 1. Craig Sundberg, 4. McClain, shot put — 1. Rick White.

Girls — 100 meters — 3. Pam Knox, 5. Cory Amend, 200 meters — 2. Sheri Swanson, 5. Amend, 400 meters — 4. Jonna Rust, 5. Carol Nelson, 80 meter hurdles — 2. Cathy Hill, 3. Ann Haley, 400 meter relay — 3. SLTC at (Knox, Amend, Cindy Renn, Swanson), 6. SLTC at 2, long jump — 1. Swanson, 3. Brown, high jump — 2. Haley, shot put — 2. Shippman.

### Lincoln City Striders Bantam

Girls — 800 meter walk — 1. Chantell Rust.

### Midget

Boys — 800 meter walk — 1. David Catzer, 1,500 meters — 2. Catzer, Girls — 800 meter walk — 1. Patty McEwen, 1,500 meters — 2. McEwen.

### Junior

Boys — 800 meter walk — 2. Mark Catzer, Girls — 800 meter walk — 1. Julie Scoggins, 2. Judy Crane, high jump — 1. Cher Guenther.

## Doane Football Coach Resigns

Crete — Doane College head football coach Ray Best had resigned his post effective immediately according to Abe Goteiner, Sports Information Director of the school.

Best, who took over the head coaching position from Al Papik in 1971, posted a 35-12-3 record in his five years with the Tiger team.

An Omaha native, Best attended Doane where he was an All-State tackle for two years. He then signed as a free agent place-kicker with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL before returning to Nebraska to coach at North Platte High School.

Best then became an offensive line coach at Omaha Westside and returned to Doane in 1968 as an assistant football and basketball coach and head golf coach.

Best's teams won the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football title in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Best was named NAIA District 11 Coach of the Year in 1971 and 1972.

In 1972 the Tigers were ranked third in the NAIA football poll and finished the season 10-1 after and gained a berth in the Mineral Water Bowl.

Best's golf team won the NIAC in 1976 and placed second in 1975.

## Monzon Captures Undisputed Title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, buttressing his reputation as the world's best fighter pound for pound, beat Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia Saturday in a 15-round unanimous decision to take the undisputed world middleweight championship.

Referee Raymond Baldeyrou made Monzon a clear winner by four points. The two judges, Andre Bernier and Toni Tallerach, each gave Monzon a two-point edge.

"I wanted to win the whole title for Argentina," Monzon said. But he wasn't sure he wanted to keep fighting at the age of 33.

The 29-year-old Valdes said, "I thought I'd won."

He vowed, "I'm going to keep on fighting and I'm going to win back this title."

Monzon stretched his unbeaten string to an incredible 81 fights dating back to October of 1964.

### Dunkle Repeats At Knoxville

Knoxville, Ia. — Gary Dunkle of Lincoln claimed his second straight win in the rain-shortened feature for super-sprint race cars at Knoxville Speedway Saturday night.

Dunkle, who also claimed the trophy dash, led all 15 laps of the scheduled 25 lap main event. Current point leader Doug Wolfgang of Des Moines finished second.

Four cars were clocked in under 21 seconds during the time trials, in the year's first serious run at the single lap track record of 20.37 set by Joe Saldana of Lincoln in 1970. Bill Mellenbrendt, who finished third in the feature, had the night's best clocking at 20.69.

Time trials — 1. Bill Mellenbrendt, 2. Doug Wolfgang, 3. Gary Dunkle, 4. Gary Dunkle, 5. Gary Dunkle.

Feature — 1. Gary Dunkle, 2. Doug Wolfgang, 3. Gary Dunkle, 4. Gary Dunkle, 5. Gary Dunkle.

First heat — 1. Butch Behr, Lincoln; 2. Tony Webster, Topeka, Kan.; 3. Rick Weid, Kansas City, Mo. Second heat — 1. Mackay Heimbaugh, Des Moines; 2. Steve Hamline, Bonaparte, Ia.; 3. Sonny Smyser, Glenwood, Mo.

Third heat — 1. Bill Robinson, Topeka; 2. Leonard McCarl, Des Moines; 3. Stacey Redmond, Mason City, Ia. Fourth heat — 1. Dick Morris, Sioux City; 2. Dick Sutcliffe, Raymond, Mo.; 3. Mellenbrendt.

Competition event — 1. Wolfgang; 2. Dunkle; 3. Mellenbrendt; 4. Morris; 5. McCarl; 6. Redmond; 7. Gary Johnson, Colfax, Ia.; 8. Sutcliffe.



Ray Best Resigns Post

Best will continue coaching and is working towards his doctorate in physical education, at the University of Nebraska.

The resignation leaves Doane with just one returning coach from last year's 6-4-1 team. Paul Schelstrate is the returning offensive line coach. Dave Stotter, formerly a coach at Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, was recently appointed the defensive coach for the Tigers filling in for Pat Keigles, who resigned this past spring.

Applications for the head football, assistant basketball and head golf coach positions are being accepted at the school according to Athletic Director Bob Erickson.

## Diver Judged Perfect

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An incredible series of dives, two of them adjudged perfect, gave 16-year-old Greg Louganis the right Saturday to compete for two gold medals at the Olympic Games in Montreal next month.

Joining Louganis, from El Cajon, Calif., as the United States' competitors on the 10-meter diving platform in Canada will be Kent Vosler of Eaton, Ohio and Tim Moore of Cincinnati.

The judges gave Louganis, a Samoan who was adopted when he was eight months old, perfect 10-point scores on a backward dive with pike position and a one and one-half somersault with pike.

"It feels great to be a double first-place winner," said Louganis, who already had won a Olympic team berth on the three-meter springboard.

"I don't think there is any doubt that Greg is the finest diver in the world for his age," said Tom Gompf, Miami, coach-manager of the team.

Louganis scored 610.41 points with Vosler getting 600.10 and Moore 583.89.

Trailing them were Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs, 550.95; Brian Bungum, Bloomington, Minn., 531.12; Keith Russell, Conroe, Tex., 507.30; Robert Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., 497.46; and Don Crane, 474.30.

Boggs and Cragg will join Louganis in representing America on the three-meter springboard as a result of earlier qualifying.

The women divers, selected earlier, are Cynthia McInville, Dallas; Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala.; and Barbara Nejm, Pittsburgh, on the three-meter board; Janet Ely, also of Dallas, Deborah Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, and Melissa Riley, 19, San Antonio, Tex., on the 10-meter platform.

Gompf described the team as possibly "the strongest and most talented we have ever assembled."

"Our men and women are going to be up against some very strong competition in Montreal, but I honestly believe we have a fine chance of winning several medals."

### Tucker Snares Feature Race

Doniphan — Kent Tucker of Aurora beat out Dean Ward of Grand Island to capture the feature race at Mid-Continent Raceways Saturday night.

First heat — 1. Randy Nunnkamp, Harvard; 2. Rob Muirhead, Grand Island; 3. Bill Powers, Grand Island. Second heat — 1. John Price, Grand Island; 2. Dave Ross, Wood River; 3. Roy Kennedy, Junetta.

Feature — 1. Price, 2. Nunnkamp, 3. Gene Brudnick, Grand Island. Modifieds

First heat — 1. Gerald Brugganan, Harvard; 2. Willie Hekke, Kearney; 3. Tim Lingenfelter, Norfolk. Second heat — 1. Ron Williams, North Platte; 2. Ken McCarty, North Platte; 3. Gene Brudnick, Grand Island.

Feature — 1. Williams; 2. Brugganan; 3. McCarty.

Late Models

First heat — 1. Dean Ward, Grand Island; 2. Clayton Petersen, Jr., Grand Island; 3. Kent Tucker, Aurora.

Second heat — 1. Ron Kudrna, Red Cloud; 2. Chuck Bosselman, Grand Island; 3. Rex Nun, Lincoln.

Feature — 1. Tucker, 2. Ward, 3. Petersen.

Valdes's trainer, Chino Goven, was even more partisan. He said, "The referee was terrible and I couldn't believe the result. Monzon won only one round, the 14th. Valdes wants to fight Monzon again but Monzon won't want to fight Valdes. It took Valdes three years to get at him this time."

## A's Finley, Kuhn Continue Battle

By The Associated Press  
Oakland owner Charles O. Finley ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner not to play Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi Saturday, setting up a dramatic confrontation with the rest of his players who have threatened to strike on Sunday.

"If they do strike, I just may go along and let them strike," Finley told San Francisco radio station KGO. "Don't be surprised if there isn't any ball game in Oakland tomorrow."

Finley, in Chicago, was in constant contact with Tanner, at Oakland, before Saturday's game, with the manager awaiting word from Finley whether he could insert outfielder-first baseman Rudi into the starting lineup.

Minutes before game time, Finley told Tanner to keep the three players out of the game, then asked to speak to Jim Todd, Oakland's player representative.

Todd said Finley told him: "The gates will be open tomorrow. We will play a game at 1:30. And you people are welcome to participate."

On Friday night, Finley had threatened to suspend all his players — if they strike — and replace them with members of the Tuscon Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

But he quickly changed his mind on Saturday, telling San Francisco radio station KGO: "I have decided against bringing up a farm league team tomorrow." Finley's threat followed the Friday night threat of A's players who said they would strike on Sunday if the three stagnating players — Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi — did not get back into the Oakland lineup.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Finley's change of heart was the result of some educating. "He had his mind changed for him," Miller said.

Miller pointed out that a suspended player is counted within the 25-man player limit, so suspending a player does not free a spot on the roster for a minor leaguer. Apparently, Finley had a conversation to that effect with American League President Lee MacPhail early Saturday.

Finley could open up spots on his roster by placing players on the disqualified list. But that action requires approval of the commissioner.

And it is highly unlikely that Kuhn would approve an action which Finley has forced on himself because he has refused to comply with the commissioner's order to play Blue, Fingers and Rudi, Miller said.

"I think Finley better comply fast," he added.

Finley's reversal was one of Saturday's major developments in this bizarre episode that now rivals an afternoon soap opera for daily disasters.

—Art Teece, owner of the Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League, threatened to take legal action if Finley pulled the Toros out of Saturday night's game with the Gulls. But Teece later said the game, a charity affair for the blind with a sellout crowd of 10,000 expected, would

be played because Finley had changed his plans.

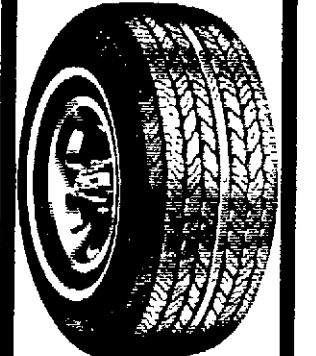
—Dick Moss, general counsel for the Players Association, Saturday sent the following notice to Finley:

"This telegram is being sent on behalf of players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Your refusal to permit the players to participate in championship games constitutes a default under their Uniform Player Contracts. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Paragraph 7 (a), of the default and termination of said contracts."

"The act of not playing is the same as breaching a contract for improper payment," Moss said after sending the telegram.

Finley now has 10 days — and maybe less — to rectify the situation. If he doesn't, the players become free agents. "Finley's been in violation since the commissioner put him on notice that the players should be played," Miller said. "The 10-day period could be less."

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# Carner Holds Lead

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, although "not feeling really sharp," fashioned a second straight two-under-par 70 Saturday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational Classic.

Carner's 54-hole total of 140 over the 6,211-yard, par 72 Tanglewood Country Club course was three better than Judy Rankin, who shot the best round of the day, a three-under-par 69, and Ai Yu Tu, one of the three first round leaders. Tu had a 73 Saturday.

Another shot back at 145 was Chako Higuchi with a second round 70, while at 146, six shots behind Carner, were Amy Alcott, Jane Blalock and Marilyn J. Smith, another of the first round leaders who went to a 76 Saturday.

Carner shot a 35-35 with a bogey and a pair of birdies on each nine, but felt she played better in Friday's rain-delayed first round.

"I never really got going today," said the three-time tour winner, including last week's Hoosier Classic. "I'm happy to come out of the round with what I did not feeling really sharp today."

Carner bogeyed the fifth hole when she was short and took three shots to get down. But she birdied the sixth with a four-foot putt and knocked in a 12-footer on the eighth to go one under for the day.

She also birdied the 393-yard, uphill tenth hole, one of the few in the tournament to do so, with a four-foot putt and rolled in a three footer on the 13th to go three under.

She hooked her tee shot into a lake on 17, however, and had to settle for "a good bogey."

Rankin's 69, the only sub-70 of the tournament so far, came on a steady 35-34 round which included four birdies and a lone bogey on the next to last hole when she three-putted from 40 feet.

"I hit the ball pretty well today," said Rankin, the year's leading money winner. "I hit a lot of good irons to the greens."

All four of Rankin's birdies came on par five holes as she knocked in putts of 20 and 18 feet on the first and sixth holes and three feet on both 11 and 13.

Judy Rankin	74-69-143
Ai Yu Tu	70-73-143
Amy Alcott	72-73-145
Jane Blalock	74-72-146
Marilyn J. Smith	70-76-146
Kathy Whitworth	75-72-147
Sue McAllister	72-75-147
Pam Higgins	74-74-148
Sandra Post	74-74-148
Sandra Palmer	75-73-148
Kathy McMullen	75-73-148
JoAnn Washam	75-74-149
Sandra Sawich	76-73-149
Betsy Cullen	74-75-149
Janet Aluisi	75-74-149
Dor Gorman	74-75-149
Kathy Hitt	76-73-149
Kathy Cornelius	76-74-150
Silvia Bertolacini	75-75-150
Pam Harrell	76-74-150
Sue Roberts	76-74-150
Jocelyn Bourassa	76-74-150
Chako Higuchi	75-75-150
JoAnne Carner	75-75-150
Kathy Martin	75-75-150
a-Judy Oliver	74-76-150
Maria Astorlogos	76-75-151
Laura Baugh	76-75-151
Bonnie Bryant	75-76-151
Debbie Austin	77-75-152
Marilyn Smith	76-76-152
Judy Meister	76-76-152
Sue Berning	76-76-153
Judy Kimball	77-77-153
Jan Steenson	77-76-153
Carole Jo Skala	76-74-153
Mary Mills	77-76-153
Kathy Ahern	81-72-153
a-Barbara Barrow	76-75-153
Reece Powell	76-77-153
Penny Pult	76-75-153
Karolyn Kertzman	76-75-153
Mary Lou Crocker	80-74-154
Jo Ann Prentice	76-76-154
Donna Young	76-75-154
JoAnn Miller	81-73-154
Pat Bradley	77-77-154
Jan Ferraris	76-78-154
Vivian Brownlee	76-76-154
Diane Patterson	76-76-154
Beth Solomon	75-79-154
Beth Stone	77-77-154

## Prep Panorama

By Randy York



### Prep Olympians

Years have aged the accomplishment, but the impact remains as dramatic as ever. At the 1948 Olympics in London, Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., commanded world-wide headlines.

At the tender age of 17, he won the Olympic decathlon. Not having been born until the next year, I can hardly personalize a reaction to the achievement.

But one of the first books my parents bought for me in grade school chronicled the courageous performance of the tireless Mathias.

It created one of the strongest visual images I've derived from a book. I can still picture what the words painted: a high school kid, keeling over from exhaustion, but invigorated by the knowledge that he had just proven he was the world's best all-around athlete.

Mathias, who repeated his decathlon gold medal four years later in Helsinki, is still the youngest male track winner in the history of the Olympic Games.

According to Track and Field News, Ted Meredith set the standard for high school athletes to follow. In the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, the Mercersburg, Pa., prep won the 800 meter gold medal in world record time. He also won a gold in the 1600 meter relay.

### Brown, Carrigan Last Qualifiers

In all, 14 preps have represented the United States in the Olympic Games. The last were eight years ago in Mexico City when Reynaldo Brown of Compton, Calif., placed fifth in the high jump and Casey Carrigan of Orting, Wash., missed the qualifying height in the pole vault.

Before them, in the 1964 Games in Tokyo, little Gerry Lindgren of Spokane placed ninth in the 10,000 meters and Wichita junior Jim Ryun lost out in the 1,500-meter semifinals after illness.

What's the purpose of digging up such old facts? Merely to prepare you for another possible gold medal American winner fresh out of high school.

Sprinters Houston McTear and Dwayne Evans could manufacture the surprise next month in Montreal, if Russia's Valeriy Borzov isn't up to par. The defending gold medalist in both sprints is reported still suffering from a leg injury. He hasn't matched his '72 Olympic performances in four years.

McTear, just graduated from Milligan, Fla., High School, finished second in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene a few days ago. Auburn's Harvey Glance won the 100 in :10.11. McTear was second in :10.16, but pulled muscle fibers in his left leg or he would have finished first.

### Phoenix Sprinter Possible Gold

Evans, recent graduate of South Mountain High School in Phoenix, Ariz., finished second in the 200 meters in :20.22 behind San Jose City College's Millard Hampton (:20.10).

If McTear's leg doesn't heal soon enough, a third high school sprinter will take his place. Johnny Jones of Lampasas, Tex., finished fourth in the 100 meter Trials in :10.23.

Look for great things from Jones in the future. In the Texas state meet in mid-May, he drew 15,000 fans into Austin's Memorial Stadium.

The Texas-bound football player disappointed no one. He won the 100 in :09.4 and the 220 in :21.0. Although the national prep leader in the 440 with a :46.16, Jones didn't run the open quarter at district to give a teammate the chance to qualify.

His Lampasas team had to win the mile relay to win the state championship. After three legs, Jones got the baton in seventh place, 40 yards behind the leader.

He knocked off two teams around the first curve, went into overdrive down the back straight away, picking off teams along the way.

By the time he went into highest gear off the final curve, it was all over. His :45.5 anchor leg was his fifth sub-46 carry of the year and gave his team a 3:19.2 victory and a four-point win over Columbia for the championship.

## Hadwick Receives Honor

Joe Hadwick, golf course superintendent at the Lincoln Country Club, will be honored with the Golden Anniversary Outstanding Service Award by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Hadwick was notified this week that he will receive the award at the 50th Anniversary meeting of the organization in Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 13, for his "outstanding contributions to the profession and personal achievement in the field."

The Golden Anniversary banquet will feature Arnold Palmer as the keynote speaker.

### Feature Races At Delaware

Run For Cam	10.00	4.00	3.00
Impeccable		3.00	3.00
Funny Souker			3.00

## Flynn's AAA Leader

Dick Flynn Buick, behind the pitching of Marv Razor, and the power hitting of Monte Steenson and Rod Yokel, has won eight straight games, and taken over first place in the AAA Fastpitch softball standings this week.

Sporting four of the leagues top nine hitters, Flynn's has a league leading team batting average of .311, while Falstaff leads the league in team ERA at 1.74.

Steenson and Yokel both notched a round tripper the past week to remain tied for the home run lead with 4, while Steenson leads the league in runs scored with 20, and is tied with Stan's Daryl Ogden for the top RBI mark at 17.

Another team on the way up is Valentino's, as they have notched six wins in a row to move into second place, while it took a win Friday night to halt former league leader Dean Brother's slide at six straight losses.

### League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dick Flynn Buick	12	2	.857	—
Valentino's	12	4	.750	1
Stan's Lounge	11	4	.733	1 1/2
Misty Lounge	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Dean Brothers	8	8	.500	5 1/2
Falstaff	7	8	.467	5 3/4
Lincoln Trans	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Citizens St. Bank	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Racquet Lounge	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Walker Tire	1	14	.067	11 1/2

### Top Hitters

Scott Roby, Vals., .441; Cookie Irions, Deans., .412; Daryl Ogden, Stan's., .410; Rod Yokel, Flynn's., .395; Jerry Mott, Misty., .390; Gary Thomas, Flynn's., .377; Harold Kelley, Deans., .364; Pat McHuron, Flynn's., .351; Marv Razor, Flynn's., .349.

### Top Pitchers

(W-L, Pct., ERA)  
John Jackson, Stan's., 3-3, .500, 0.84; Marv Razor, Flynn's., 9-2, .818, 1.40; Paul Ude, Misty., 3-2, .600, 1.80; Ron Martin, Vals., 4-1, .800, 2.21; Ernie Young, Racquet, 5-4, .556, 2.69; LaVane Johnson, Stan's., 7-1, .875, 2.73; Mark Saulnier, Misty., 5-1, .833, 2.76; Dick Ude, Vals., 5-1, .833, 2.77; Harry Kasischke, Flynn's., 4-0, 1.000, 3.05; Tom Rutz, Deans., 6-2, .750, 3.82.

### Department Leaders

Hits — Cookie Irions, Deans., 21; Doubles — Irions, Deans., 12; Triples — Jim Hertz, Deans., Monte Steenson, Flynn's.; 4; Home Runs — Steenson, Rod Yokel, Flynn's.; 4; Runs, Steenson, Flynn's.; 20; RBIs — Steenson, Flynn's.; Daryl Ogden, Stan's.; 17; Strikeouts — Razor, Flynn's., 8.

### This Week's Schedule

**AT BALLARD FIELD**  
**Monday** — Lincoln Transportation v. Citizens State Bank, 7:15 p.m.; Falstaff v. Stan's Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday** — Dick Flynn Buick v. Walker Tire, 7:15 p.m.; Racquet Lounge v. Misty Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Valentino's v. Citizens State Bank, 7:15 p.m.; Lincoln Transportation v. Misty Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Thursday** — Falstaff v. Walker Tire, 7:15 p.m.; Dick Flynn Buick v. Stan's Lounge, 8:45 p.m.  
**Friday** — Racquet Lounge v. Dean Brothers, 7:15 p.m.; Valentino's v. Misty Lounge, 8:45 p.m.

## Swimming Lessons Set

Adult Red Cross swimming lessons are scheduled to begin July 7th at Antelope Pool, 2300 "N" Street. The classes will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday night for five weeks through Monday, August 9th. Registration will be at Antelope Pool the first night of classes. Instruction is provided by Red Cross free of charge. The pool use fee for the ten sessions is \$1.50.

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BR78x13	43.00	32.25	2.03
DR78x14	51.00	38.25	2.31
ER78x14	52.00	39.00	2.45
FR78x14	55.00	41.25	2.63
GR78x14	59.00	44.25	2.80
HR78x14	63.00	47.25	2.99
GR78x15	61.00	45.75	2.88
HR78x15	65.00	48.75	3.07
LR78x15	71.00	53.25	3.34

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Crosser Sizes	Reg. Price Blackwall w/old tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
600x13	12.95	1.60
650x13	14.95	1.83
695x14	19.95	1.83
735x14	19.95	1.97
775x14	20.95	2.12
825x14	21.95	2.23
560x15	17.95	1.81
775x15	21.95	2.10
825x15	22.95	2.29
855x15	23.95	2.45

### Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full warranty for 10% of mileage specified. If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited warranty. If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

**SteadyRider**  
Full warranty for as long as you own the vehicle

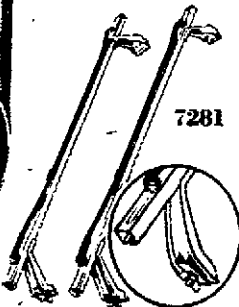
If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

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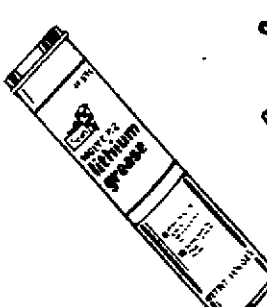
Reg. \$12.99 **9.97** each Installation Extra

The SteadyRider helps your car give a firm yet comfortable ride under any weather conditions — due to exclusive temperature-compensating device. Warranted for as long as you own your car. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars.



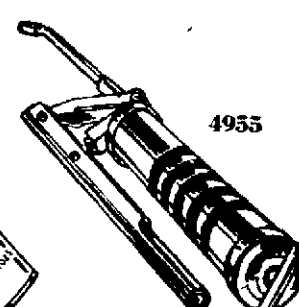
### SAVE \$2! Auto Bar Carriers

Reg. \$11.99 **9.88** 54-in. Steel bars for cars with gutters — won't mar roof. Adjust to fit car roof.



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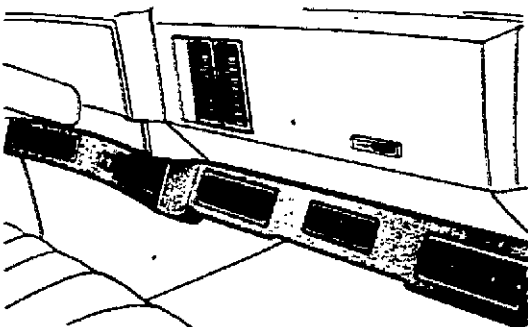
## VALUE of the WEEK



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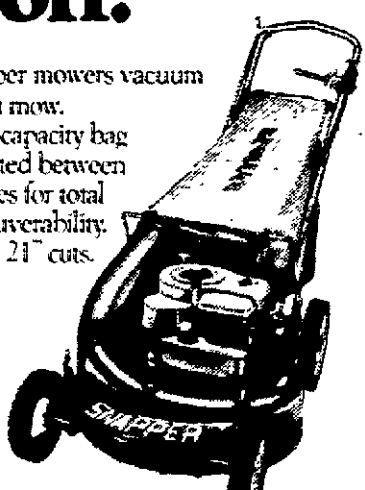
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# New World Championship Bowling Jackson Still Chasing Established PBA

By Randy York  
Eddie Elias and John Tavlin are like two magnets pulling in opposite directions of the same pole.  
Elias is well known, founder of the Professional Bowlers Assn. (PBA) and responsible for the longest running show on television. The PBA tour has been televised 16 straight years. Tavlin is not well known, founder of World Championship Bowling (WCB) and still seeking that first television contract for his group.  
Two men, both lawyers, with the same goals. The middle-aged Elias is well established in bowling and aims to stay that way. The youthful Tavlin, a Lincoln attorney, is itching to get established.  
They share no friendship. Elias spoke on merchandising in sports at a Catawba College seminar for the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn. last week in Salisbury, N.C.  
Afterwards, he said World Championship Bowling "embarrassed and disgraced themselves" last fall when it announced plans in Lincoln to compete with the PBA for pro bowling dollars.  
"I couldn't believe it," he said. "They had nothing and have nothing. I called him (Tavlin) and he didn't want to talk. He thought that I thought they were a threat to us. How absurd... announcing another pro bowlers tour without a television

contract. TV accounts for 100% of our success. Without TV, what do they have?"  
Little, admitted Tavlin, who nevertheless insists his group is still alive. There's just been a shift in emphasis. Now, instead of trying to get PBA stars to defect to WCB, "we're trying to get our foot in the door in women's pro bowling and looking more in terms of special men's events instead of a tour package."  
If Tavlin has lost his enthusiasm, it doesn't show. "Militancy," he said, "is still very evident in the PBA. Elias can glorify it all he wants to. The players still think it's a big crock."  
"They're just not willing to do anything about it until someone shows up with money in a suitcase," added Tavlin. "They want something else to come along. But the fear is pathetic. When the PBA threatened suspension for anyone bowling with us, it scared hell out of all the players."  
World Championship Bowling, for the most part, has given up trying to offer an alternative tour package "unless there is a drastic change in the attitude of the men," according to Tavlin.  
"The PBA is not looking for Moses to lead them to the promised land," he said. "They're looking for the promised land to bring Moses to them."  
Women professional bowlers are just the opposite, Tavlin said. "They're fearless. They

don't have the momentum the PBA has, obviously. But I like their attitude."  
Still, Tavlin said he's "basically unimpressed with the PBA. They've never been able to tie in the amateur sector of the sport. Until they do, bowling will be basically a nickel and dime sport."  
"Bowling does not have the marketing glamor of tennis or golf," he added, "but there's room for a whole lot more than the sport is getting."  
"We never said it was going to be easy," Tavlin said, "and the world has enough rinky dink bowling tournaments without us adding to it. What we need and still want is a national TV contract. CBS seems interested in televising isolated events."  
The main problem, Tavlin said, is coordination. That's why he's enlisted the aid of the Madison Avenue Sports Complex in New York.  
"PBA members did not have the intestinal fortitude to go out and beat their own drums," he said, "so we'll concentrate in other areas right now. I've thrown my hands up in despair a few times. But I'm just now making the right contacts and getting spinoffs from them. I'm far from discouraged."  
In local bowling action this week, Steve Nye turned in a strong performance at Hollywood Lanes, as he utilized a 265 and a 258 game in carving out a 736 series.  
Among the women bowlers,

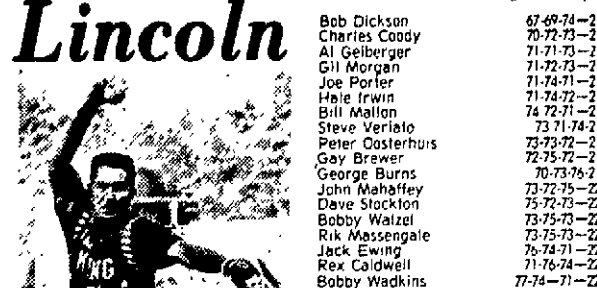
Sue Teater notched the high series of the week, also at Hollywood, with a 612 mark, yet she was edged out by two pins for top game of the week, when Donna Weatherly recorded a 232 game at Two Eyed Jacks.  
**At Plaza**  
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Eshar 220; Bill Bauer 221; Doug Hickey 240; Charlie Stobbe 221.  
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Wilson 240; Shirley Detering 190; 547; Janet Wagner 213; Lydia Werton 192; Lisa Lane 195; Betty Baird 196; Leona Ford 194; Pam Litvitz 203; Jace Baade 190; Carol Rumbal 213; Jan Nelson 198; Linda Farrell 213; 544; Janet Davis 194; Rosemary Samson 200; 543; Terry Bohannon 192; 543; Kathy Adams 194; Lynn Buckanan 197; Jan Nelson 190; Joey Vasin 191; Carolyn Pater 236; Pat Davis 194; Linda Rodington 200; Brian Pazderka 190; 549; Grace Thomas 213; Karen Roseland 191; Mary Franklin 203; Karen Shriner 202; Sharon Kohn 191.  
Junior boys' 200 games, 325 series — Gerry Kessler 227; 555.  
Junior girls' 140 games, 500 series — Lori Holscher 165; Sandy Line 175; Shelly Hulse 175; 492.  
**At Two Eyed Jacks**  
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Dave Smack 246; 638; Chuck Steenson 227; 627; Dave Kinnison 235; Dick Parnell 236; Steve Balch 231; Maria Thompson 234; Rick Javsky 235; 626; Pete Delgado 244; Tom Brazier 238; Ron Johnson 616; Bob Eveland 235.  
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Bettyrose Stevenson 192; Lou Ann Rockford 191; Donna Weatherly 232; 540; Shirley Parnell 214; Denise Lang 215; Marcia Barzant 203; 540; Audrey Cunningham 190; Pat Gilmore 204; 541; Carol Burling 205; 557; Kay Hallert 195.  
**At Hollywood**  
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bill Croshaw 225; 607; Steve Nye 265; 736; Paul Portschke 220; Bob Fillaus 224; Mel Bryd 224; 606; Tom Patka 236; 605; Larry Siebe 243; 620; Ted Krutman 223; Hugh Hentz 255; 640; 540; 540.  
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Sue Teater 230; 612; Barb Cronin 213; 577; Pat Reis 191; Cindy Owen 199; Doris Mueller 191; Dor Bell 209; Jan Stevenson 193; Lavonne Hohenfeld 200; Jean Mercer 200; Mary Jane Westerfield 204; 581; Pat Rosholt 203; Terry Bohannon 222; 590; Sandy Ellenwood 190; 543; Kay Fraley 192; Grace Cooper 202; 570; Jean Kohnman 203; 585.  
Senior men's 500 series, high game 200 or over — Al Grossenbach 205; Jack Steele 213; Al Mytrak 201; 517; Loren Henshaw 205; 554; Pete Lutz 217; Tom Ebert 213; Gary Kessler 229; Ted Krutman 223; Earl Buehgenbach 350.  
Senior women's 500 series, high game 175 or over — Heloise Spachman 175; Paul Deeds 208; Evelyn Krich 175; Marie Walton 191; 550; Minnie Towle 184; Edith Reider 183; Pearl Winsor 188; 511; Helen Lubink 187; Lori Kessler 183; Martha Hartwig 184; Louise Lutz 177.  
Junior boys' 200 games, 325 series — Jim Dill 200; 324; Mark Pratt 205; 543; Gerry Kessler 229; Ted Krutman 223; 540; 540.  
Junior girls' 140 games, 500 series — Debbi Gochneur 181; 517; Sue Carter 170; Shirley Smith 165.  
**At Parkway**  
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pat Neujahr 195; Anne Kaskak 194; Carol Caplan 213; Art Van Groninger 200.  
Senior men's 500 series, high game 200 or over — Ralph Connell 202; 536; William Verhoeff 233; 579; Wallace Feig 212; Al Peterson 211.  
Senior women's 500 series, high game 175 or over — Sherry Tiltell 176; Dorothy Peterson 184.  
Junior boys' 200 games, 325 series — Gerry Kessler 203; 540; Jeff Dier 200; Rich Loveliss 236; 638.  
Junior girls' 140 games, 500 series — Pam Karber 177; Susan Carter 181.

## Oakland To Visit Lincoln

BALTIMORE (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles confirmed Saturday that he and his business partner had inquired about buying the Oakland A's baseball franchise from Charles O. Finley.  
Jackson said Gary Walker, his associate and a friend since college days, had talked with Finley several times about a possible purchase, the last time early this year.  
"Finley said he'd think about it," Jackson said, "and contact us if he wanted to do it."  
Disclosure of the offer originally was made in the transcript of a meeting called on June 17 by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to discuss Finley's controversial sale for \$3.5 million of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees, and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox.  
Finley made the comment at the meeting which was also attended by representatives of the Red Sox and Yankees, the Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Players Association.  
According to the minutes, Finley said an offer to buy the A's had been made by the representative of a "well-known player, who had previously played for us."  
The player would be a party to buying the club, Finley said, and "have other players with him that he can bring with him now."  
Finley refused to identify the player during the meeting, but when he was asked in an interview Friday if Jackson were the player, the A's owner replied: "Yes."  
Contacted after Saturday's Cleveland-Baltimore game, Jackson said he and Walker could "raise money outside the game" to buy the A's, and no other players would be involved in the purchase.  
Jackson declined to comment on the possibility of having free agent players available to play for the A's should he gain control.  
Jackson has not signed a 1976 contract with the Orioles, although he was given a hefty raise following a four-week holdout after Baltimore obtained his contract in a trade with the A's.

## 'King' and Court Golf To Visit Lincoln

The King and His Court, Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, will meet the Misty Lounge AAA softball team on Sunday, July 4, at Ballard Field.  
The game, sponsored by the Misty Lounge and the Havelock Businessmen's Association, will start at 2 p.m. It will be preceded by a girls' softball game between Odyssey and Misty Lounge.  
Odyssey won the high school girls' national tournament last year behind the pitching of Shari Stone. The girls' game starts at noon.  
Feigner is joined on the field by Gary West, Less Barber, Al Jackson, son Eddie Feigner, Jr. and Floyd Berger in a variety of lineups.  
"We always give the fans a show," the senior Feigner said. Feigner, none too modest, added, "If I ever bear down, the teams we play don't have a chance. My arm never ceases to amaze even me."  
Feigner has pitched over 5,000 games, has 800 no-hitters to his credit and 200 perfect games. He has struck out close to 100,000 batters and about 20 per cent of



**Eddie Feigner**  
**'King' Comes to Town**  
those came while he was blindfolded.  
His fastball has been clocked at 104 mph, as fast as any pitcher in major league baseball, including Nolan Ryan.  
The King and His Court have played to more than 11 million people in every state and four continents.

## Palmer Trailed

MOOR PARK, England (AP) — American golf star Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., finished five strokes behind the winner of a \$43,500 international championship Saturday.  
Palmer carded a final round 70 for a 72-hole total of 282 and earned \$2,503.  
The winner of the \$9,000 top prize was Tommy Horton, a British Ryder Cup veteran. The 35-year-old Horton rammed in a nine-foot putt on the last hole for a birdie deuce and a three-under-par 69. He wound up with an 11-under-par 277.

Just four teams will remain after the first round of play in the Lincoln Invitational, a double elimination women's softball tournament at Ballard Field.  
The only two undefeated teams, Dean Brothers and N Street, will meet at 12:30 p.m., but tournament action begins at 11 a.m. Pabst Blue Ribbon is one of the remaining teams. The Fremont Lumberjills faced Spirit of America in a late Saturday game to fill the Sunday card.  
There is no admission charge for the tournament. The finals are slated for 6 p.m.

## Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th, T-1:52 2/5.  
Pursam (Stane) ..... 30.40 17.20 11.60  
Deuchart ..... 19.40  
(David White) ..... 9.40 6.20  
Hunk A Trouble ..... 19.40  
(Compton) ..... 19.40  
Also ran — Air's Baby, Royal Ranch, Snow Man, Busy Port, Dominer III, Dandy Tiz, Noble Vet, Mandu, Sharp.  
Second race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-4,500, mile-70 yards, T-1:43 1/5.  
Play The Race ..... 7.20 5.40 5.00  
(Jones) ..... 17.00 9.40  
Impressive Speed ..... 14.20  
(Maple) ..... 14.20  
Also ran — Lil Terry, Grand Holme, Sheen, Carleto, Fom De Blue, Capitol Chief, Golden Miracle, Need Wampus, Bee Get.  
Daily Double (4-2) — \$168.60  
Third race, purse \$7,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:04 3/5.  
J.J. Bartle (Jones) ..... 14.20 6.20 4.20  
Deuchart — (Hill) ..... 5.60 4.20  
P.J. Barnum ..... 3.40  
(Dan White) ..... 3.40  
Also ran — Marston, Brigadier Entree, Sandstone, Goldie, Cavalite, Brave Guard, Wilda Girl.  
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-3,500, mile and 1/16th, T-1:41 1/5.  
Patois (Brown) ..... 36.20 13.40 7.80  
Little More ..... 4.00 3.40  
Add — Peterson ..... 7.80  
Also ran — Jamies Mike, Ringy Dingy, Paul A. Dear, Head Piece, Buyer Zenith, Karmaling Sky, Krooks In Sack, Crafty Barton, Ace's Wild Tomato.  
Exacta (6-5) — \$299.70  
Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 3 and 4 year-olds, claiming \$6,000-5,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 1/5.  
Swinging Yo Yo ..... 3.80 2.40 2.40  
Nightly's Pleasure ..... 2.80 2.40  
(Maple) ..... 2.80 2.40  
Rapid Rick (Rehele) ..... 3.60  
Victory (L) and Rick Sodd ..... 3.60  
Also ran — Shoula, Duke of Wisner, M. Watergate, Gold Native.

## Four Remain In Tourney

There is no admission charge for the tournament. The finals are slated for 6 p.m.

## Judds Splits With Hastings

Hastings — Judd's split an American Legion doubleheader here Saturday with Hastings, losing the first, 10-8, and winning the nightcap in 10 innings, 9-5.  
Hastings' Mark McVicker got the win in the first game, coming in the sixth inning, and then lost the second, going the distance. He had four singles in the final game.  
In the 10th inning of the nightcap, Rocky Surface and Bruce Reed led off with singles, and scored on Tom Svehla's single. Svehla scored when Don Hickman hit safely. Hickman scored the final run on an error. Svehla had three hits, including two triples, and knocked in four runs.  
Judds ..... 403 001 0-8 1-4  
Hastings ..... 304 012 8-10 4-8  
Mick Coitman, Tom Reinhardt (5) and Doug Bell; Virgil Jurgens, Mark McVicker (6) and Rick Sodd WP — McVicker, LP — Reinhardt.  
Judds ..... 341 000 900 4-9 10-1  
Hastings ..... 111 020 0-5 9-8  
John Shelton and Rocky Surface; Mark McVicker and Mike Karloff. WP — Shelton, LP — McVicker.

## Trapshoot

At Lincoln Gun Club  
14 yd. — Class AA — Dick Leach, Red Oak, Ia., 100x100; Class A — Jim Zimmerman, Loup City, 95x100; Class B — Tom Van Dyke, Fremont, 95x100; Class C — Dr. J. A. Green, Lincoln, 95x100; Class D — Charles Hobbs, Strang, 95x100; Junior — Mike Korshak, Lincoln, 95x100; Ladies — Diane Meyer, Omaha, 85x100; veteran — Jeff Strong, Omaha, 91x100; handicaps — J. W. Lawler, Beatrice, 95x100; Club — Charles E. Francis, Murphy, Lincoln, 92x100; mid yardage — Dr. Bud Meyer, Omaha, 94x100; long yardage — Travis Lux, Omaha, 94x100.  
Deuces — Class A — Gene Brake, Mead, 48x50; Class B — B. C. Kinsey, Lincoln, 47x50; Class C — Dr. Jerry Sweeney, Lincoln, 46x50.  
High overall — Class AA — Gene Brake, Mead, 23x250; Class A — Ken Zimmerman, Loup City, 23x250; Class B — Dave Cherry, Fremont, 21x250; Class C — Dr. Bud Meyer, Omaha, 22x250; Class D — John Randall, Omaha, 21x250.  
Lincoln Industrial League  
Class AA — Gunnick 12; Kess Drywall 19; Acher Arms 7; Lincoln Phone 67; Valentinos 6; Dean Bros 5; Celka 4.  
Class A — Crawford 13; Gambles 11; Norris High 9; G & G; Garden County 7; Oly Shooters 6; Plum Creek 5; Engineers 4.  
Class B — Garys Battle 10; Road Design 10; Sampson 12; B'n's; Dorniers Suzuki 8; High Lifters 7; Bentingers 7; Kruse Refuse 5; State Farm 3.  
Class C — Kawasaka 10; Miracle Mile 10; Evening Optimist 9; Cushman 9; Brunswick 8; Air Guard 6; Bank Americard 6; HWS 5.  
Class D — Gills Smoke Shop 9; Duane Larson Const. 9; Tarran Const. 6; Blums Auto 7; Bruning 7; Krogman Tile 7; Leon's Tune-Up 5; PCS 6.  
Class E — Dorsey Plumbing 6; Gregory Siding 6; OK Electric 6; Clover Auto 7; Hidden Valley 7; NBC 7; Price Concrete 6; Waverly 6; G & G 5; 1500 5; Sampson 4; Elias Knuth 7; Hy-Gain 3; Quality 1st Elec. 2.  
Class F — Lincoln Florist 8; Sausch & Lumo 7; Dory 5; Dore 5; Westwood Homes 4; Clover Leaf 3; Bryant Air 3.

## Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

## Olson Edges Sieckmann To Earn State Match Play Championship

Tom Olson defeated Tom Sieckmann 1-up over 36 holes to win the State Match Play Golf Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club, highlighting a week of golf action in Nebraska.  
Olson clinched the win with a 25-foot putt on the final hole, to win the three day tournament over a field of 32. Olson had eliminated defending champion Dan Babensky, also one-up, in Friday's semifinal round, while Sieckmann, closed out his Oklahoma State teammate Larry Sock, one-up over 20 holes to gain the finals.  
In other state golfing action, Valerie Skinner of North Platte won the second annual Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Association medal play tournament, while Mike Schmuck captured the Lincoln City Boys Golf Tournament.

## Beatrice Slate Washed Out

Beatrice — The stock car races slated for the Gage County Fairgrounds were rained out Saturday night.  
The races will resume next Saturday night, with a special fireworks display planned. The Powderpuff Race, an event open only to women drivers, which was to have been held last night, has been rescheduled for July 10.  
Lincoln Team Downs Fremont  
—Fremont — Mitchell's midge American Legion baseball team downed Fremont, 8-4, here Saturday.  
Tom Vergith and Rhett Stevenson both had three singles to lead Mitchell's to the win.  
Mitchell's ..... 180 020 3-8 9-1  
Fremont ..... 111 020 0-5 9-8  
Mark Shumaker and Steve Vetter; Mark Johnson and Bob Wines; WP — Shumaker, LP — Johnson.

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Men's High Jump Qualifying (those who cleared 7'0")-Mark Branch, Tenn.; Dwight Stines, Long Beach, Calif.; Ray Brown, All-American TC; Paul Underwood, Ariz. St. Met Embrose, Harvard; John McCullon, Harvard; Bill Jankunle, New York AC; James Barrineau, Georgia Tech; Pacific Coast Club; Dave Hager, Kangaroo, TC; Bill Knogel, Iowa; Mike Winsor, Central Mich.; Ron Livers, Phila. Pioneer Club; Ben Fields, New York Pioneer 24; Ron Knott, Lee Branch, Wash. St.; Dennis Adams, Chicago TC; Pat Matzford, Wisconsin TC; Allen Johnson, BYU; Steve Kuehl, Iowa St.; Keith Quinn, Utah; Roy Kottrick, Pacific Coast Club; Steve Wilson, South Carolina; Ed Fern, Clemson; Clarence Frazier, Northridge St.; Randy Smith, Utah; William Hansen, Iowa; Kyle Arney, Glendale CC; Joe Phillips, Chapman, College; No height.  
Men's 100 Meter Dash, Junior, 16-17, 5.93; 2. Gough, 16-7, 5.85; 3. Dixon, 15-11, 6.01; 4. Brigham, 14-7, 6.08; 5. George, 15-8, 5.89; 6. Samers, 15-4, 5.75; 7. Warkentin, 13-9, 5.48; 8. Hancock, 13-5, 5.42; 9. Harvey, 13-10, 5.32; 10. Schaefer, 13-3, 5.28; 11. Hale, 12-8, 5.10; 12. Coffman, 12-4, 5.10; 13. Hill, 12-9, 5.04; 14. (Note: Warkentin's total was adjusted upward 4/100 of a second after his time in 100 meter dash, run Friday, from 11.3 seconds to 11.1).  
Special Hammer Throw Qualifying-1. Larry Hager, New York AC, 221.1; 2. Bill Diehl, U.S. Army, 218.3; 3. Robin Roeder, Oregon TC, 218.4; 4. Alvin Jackson, Penn St., 210.4; 5. Dave McKenzie, West Valley TC, 204.9; 6. David Morrison, Columbia, 199.8. (Note: Larry Hager remains the only hammer thrower to win a place on Olympic team).  
Women's 100 Meter Hurdles Semifinals (top 4 to final): Heit 11-1, Deby LaPlante, Belleville, Mich., 13.3; 2. Pat Donnelly, Lakewood, Ill., 13.3; 3. Marilyn Linsenmeyer, Texas TC, 13.4; 4. Caroline Thompson, Delaware Sport Club, 13.4.  
Heat 2-1, Rhonda Brady, Mayor Hager, New York AC, 40.2; 2. Sonya Sanders, Boulder-Cinderellas, 13.6; 3. Pat Van Wolvelaere, Los Angeles TC, 13.7; 4. Mary Ayer, Prairie View, 14.0; 5. Janet Benford, Los Angeles Mercantile, 14.8.  
Men's Javelin Qualifying (top 10 plus all 20.5 or better) — Bill Schmitz, Pacific Coast Club, 32.1; 2. Anthony Hall, Bruce TC, 26.3; 3. Rod Ewalik, Wash., 24.1; 4. Sam Collins, Clemson, So. Carolina, 24.0; 5. Steve Gough, Club Northwest, 23.6; 6. Bob Wallis, U.S. Army, 24.4; 7. Jim Judd, Club Northwest, 24.3; 8. Roger Hammond, Kansas, 24.8; 9. Fred Lutz, Club Northwest, 24.8; 10. Duncan Atwood, Wash., 23.1; 11. Buddy Dylithe, Alabama, 23.5; 12. Mark Kostek, Kansas, 22.3; 13. Stewart Reish, Clemson, 22.1.  
Women's shot out, qualifying—Maree Seidler, Mayor Hager, New York AC, 34.4; Kathy Devine, Embury State, 40.0; Mary Jacobsen, Utah, 47.5; Emily Dole, Lakewood International, 45.1; Marcie Weckman, Falcott TC, 44.1; Jan Swenson, San Jose State, 45.7; Denise Wood, Utah, 44.4; Karen Marshall, Oregon TC, 44.4.  
Decathlon, 10 High Hurdles—Bob Coffman, Shindler, 44.3; 2. Bruce Jensen, San Jose State, 47.2; 3. Mike Hill, Los Angeles, 44.9; 4. Fred Dixon, Striders, 44.2; 5. Roger George, Striders, and Bill Knogel, Chicago TC, 44.8; 6. Steve Gough, Club Northwest, 44.8; 7. Fred Samers, New York AC, 44.7; 8. John Warkentin, Fresno, 44.2; 9. Craig Benson, Oregon, 44.2; 10. Jim Schubert, Santa Barbara, 43.7; 11. Tony Hale, FSA, 15.2; 12. Rex Harvey, Air Force, 35.6, semifinals.  
Women's, 1,380, semifinals, Heat 1-1, Jan Merrill, Age Group AA, Conn., 4:15.4; 2. Cindy Bremser, Wisconsin TC, 4:18.2; 3. Julie Brown, Los Angeles TC, 4:20.2.  
Heat 2-1, Francie Larrabee, Pacific Coast Club, 4:18.1; 2. Cindy Poir, San Jose Cinderellas, 4:18.3; 3. Doreen Ennis, Nutter TC, 4:18.4; 4. Kaye L. L. Los Angeles TC, 4:19.5; 5. Judy Graham, San Jose Cinderellas, 4:20.0.  
Men's, 1,380, semifinals, Heat 1-1, Mike Slack, Chicago TC, 4:02.2; 2. Ken-19, Chicago, 4:04.4; 3. Mike Wulgrube, Colorado, 3:40.5; 4. Mike Mama, Oklahoma City, 3:40.8; 5. Mendy Mendy, Heat 2-1, Wern Cincinnati, 3:40.2; 2. Mike Wulgrube, Chicago TC, 3:40.4; 3. Mike Durkin, Chicago TC, 3:40.2; 4. Steve Scott, US Irvine, 3:40.0.



# Resorts Not Just for Skiing

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Snowmass, Colo. — What happens to the Rocky Mountain ski resorts when the snow isn't flying? What's to do if there isn't four foot of packed powder on the runs?

This land of plentiful pines, thin air, mountain scenery, clean water and condominiums becomes a summer resort few skiers know.

"We, who live here, like it better in the summer," said Snowmass publicity director Carol Hill. "If you ski, the winter is great for your week or two on the slopes. But if you don't ski, there really isn't that much to do in the winter."

"In the summer, like myself, I find there is often too much to do," continued the Snowmass resident. "I wanted to rent horses, play more tennis, golf, swim, hike, but I just don't have the time to do it all."

Summer visitors find much the same problem at any number of winter ski areas converted to summer resorts. The opportunity and potential of these areas in the summer is mind-boggling.

"We've gone into the convention business," Ms. Hill said, "and we've found we've had a very good return from these convention people."

The conventioners are the ones finding the summer recreational potential so appealing. Things to do in the summer ski resort might include some of the following:

—Fishing. Since most ski resorts are associated with mountains and since mountain

## OUTDOORS



6D June 27, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

streams are often known for their clean, fast trout waters, fishing is a natural in these areas. High mountain lakes are also prime since many don't experience the fishing pressures of many of the lower elevation lakes.

—Hiking or backpacking.

Where better to get out in incomparable scenery to stretch one's legs than the mountains. Trail systems are charted and well marked through many of the ski areas. The toughest part, however, is catching one's breath.

—Camping. Again the moun-

tain streams and lakes provide eye-straining beauty for campground scenery. The National Forest Service has a number of camping areas throughout the Rockies, although most are primitive in nature.

—Trail riding. Here you are able to incorporate the beauty of backcountry scenery viewed only by the hiker or trail rider with the benefits of not running out of your own wind getting there.

—Canoeing or rafting. The many famous white water rivers of the mountains — the Green, Colorado, Snake, et al — are right here. The canyon cliffs and foaming rapids hold river trip thrills you have to experience to appreciate.

—Golf, tennis, swimming, you name it. Ever tried to concentrate on a drive off the first tee with a backdrop of snow-covered peaks or a crystal clear mountain lake? My brother lost three balls on the first hole. The scenery makes sports often times taken for granted in the flatland country something special in the mountain air. But watch the sunburn. It hits quick and burns deep.

"Like so many other ski resort areas, we're producing summer brochures now," said Ms. Hill. "We have them ready at the start of the ski season. We're getting quite a few of our winter skiers back in the summer as well. Our summer season is beginning to pick up since people have found out all there is to do. I think people are just starting to find out how beautiful it really is up here in the summer season."

## Lincolmites Honored

Lincolmites Pete Czura and Tom Vint were honored at the 49th annual Outdoor Writers Assn. of America (OWAA) Conference in Snowmass, Colo., last week.

Czura, a freelance writer who was also named second vice president of the organization, received a second place in the

photographic wildlife competition with a picture of a Canada goose protecting its nest.

Vint, outdoor editor for the Sunday Journal and Star, received an honorable mention in the newspaper picture story category with a photo of nine Labrador puppies watching their mother at a field trial.

## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



### When Will It End?

Russell W. Peterson is the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality for the U.S. Government. Addressing the Outdoor Writers Assn. of America in Snowmass, Colo., this week, Peterson brought out enough information about our environmental quality to ask, where will it all end?

He mentioned things like the world population of 4 billion to double by the year 2010, like man converting 2,000 acres of land per day from agricultural or product producing to "civilized" purposes (i.e. roads, houses, landscaped yards), like the fact that our greed to reap from the sea has caused such a degradation factor that our sea harvest has steadily declined since 1950. These things and more make one wonder.

"Taken individually, these depletions don't amount to much," said Peterson. "Unfortunately, our ecosystem doesn't accept them individually but collectively."

"This year, the human population of the earth reached 4 billion. By the year 2010, it will reach 8 billion. This is a disastrous rate of increase. Remember that man has been on earth for 3 million years and that we did not total one billion until 1830 A.D.," said Peterson of our most pressing problem — over population.

"This expansion of our numbers places seemingly insignificant depletions of our natural resources in a new light," he said. "We are engaged in a new arithmetic of biological destruction."

### Realization of Limits

Peterson said man must learn the limits of earth's natural resources soon or it will be too late to preserve any of them.

"It has always been obvious that oil was a limited resource," he illustrated. "Yet, because there was so much of it, because oil can be transformed into services and products with clear economic value, and because, finally, foreign nations charged us so little for this resource, we treated it as if it were an unlimited good, one whose depletion was too many years in the future for us to worry about."

The recent past's oil price increases have disproved that theory. Peterson also noted that domestic U.S. oil production has peaked out.

"The citizens of the United States squandered a great asset because our economies kept us ignorant of the value of oil," Peterson said. "We pumped it out as fast as we could, sold it at a price well below its value, gave the pumpers an oil-depletion allowance to subsidize their digging of more wells and built a way of life based on under-priced energy. Would it not have been wiser to forego the depletion allowance, place a heavy tax on each barrel pumped and use the proceeds for research into and development of alternate sources of energy?"

### Would Have It Now

Peterson said such a move would likely have provided us with economical solar energy by this time, or would have given us more trustworthy and problem-free nuclear fission energy, or better ways to make use of coal, or any number of possibilities.

But Peterson said our quest for energy sources is only one of many areas of man's concern and of man's error in the value placed on earth's natural resources.

"For \$1.30 (the cost of two gallons of gasoline in the Washington metropolitan area), you can have 1,000 gallons of water extracted from the ground, cleansed of its impurities, pumped into your home, then treated after you flush it or otherwise pour it down the drain," Peterson said. "In the language of economics, water is treated as a 'free good', an element to which no inherent value is attached."

But Peterson noted of the 326,000 cubic miles of water on earth, 99% of it is either in the form of salt water or ice and is thus unusable to man. He pointed out only .1% of our water is in the form of fresh water lakes or rivers and only .6% in the form of fresh groundwater.

"Thus our watery lifeline is a rather slender one," Peterson said. "And it's worth pondering how much larger a population, and how much more industrialization our water supply can support."

It may be only time before man is backed up to a wall of his own making. Our natural resources are not inexhaustible, but man may not be looking that far down the road.

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## Master Angler Awards

### NORTHERN PIKE

William M. Deharshi, Cozad, 10-5, Tri Co. Canal; Robert L. McKnight, Edson, 21-8, Rock Creek Lake; Pete Wising, Grand Island, 10-2, Sherman Lake; John Romero, Brule, 11-7, Island Lake; Thomas W. Singletor, Grand Island, 11-4, Sherman Lake; Bob Sorenson, Omaha, 10-12, Branched Oak; Chuck Vioratz, Schuyler, 12-3, Sandpit in Colfax Co.; Gail Brummund, Grand Island, 12-4, Sherman Reservoir; Bill Enderle, North Platte, 20-2, Maloney Lake; Kevin Lincoln, Grand Island, 10-8, Sherman Lake; Jon Pierce, Lincoln, 14-8, Branched Oak; Robert Strueman, Grand Island, 10-0, Sherman Reservoir; Lynn Stockell, North Platte, 10-9, Pelican Lake.

### CARP

June 27: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Kimball Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Lincoln County Wildlife and Gun Club in North Platte.

### DRUM

Date Jones, Yankton, SD, 10-0, Lake Yankton.

## Outdoor Calendar

June 27: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Gun Club, Kimball Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Lincoln County Wildlife and Gun Club in North Platte.

June 29: Bluestem Sierra Club Executive Meeting.

July 3: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

July 5: Bluestem Sierra Club Snake River Canoe Trip.

July 4: Vern Mares Panorama Canoe Portage, Oak Lake to Holmes Lake; Holmes Lake Field Day (canoe races and fun); registered trapshoots, Lincoln Lakes, Maxwell Gun Club.

July 10: Registered trapshoots, Beatrice, Alliance; Save the Niobrara Committee directors meeting, Norfolk.

July 10-11: Missouri River Wilderness Cruise, Midwest Canoe Assn.

July 11: Registered trapshoots, Tekamah, Cozad and Alliance.

July 12: Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park meeting, Bennett Martin Library, Lincoln.

July 12: Registered trapshoots, Ashland, Holdrege, North Platte.

July 24: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club; North Platte River Cruise, Midwest Canoe Assn., Hershey to North Platte.

July 25: North Platte River Canoe Race, Hershey to North Platte; registered trapshoots, Bellevue and Central Nebraska Gun Club.

July 31: Registered trapshoot, Tekamah Gun Club.

## Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.

Day	Major	Minor	Major
June 27 Sun.	5:20	11:55	5:50
28 Mon.	6:05	12:20	6:35
29 Tue.	7:00	1:15	7:30
30 Wed.	8:05	2:20	8:30
July 1			
1 Thur.	9:00	3:10	9:20
2 Fri.	9:55	4:05	10:15
3 Sat.	10:45	5:00	11:10
4 Sun.	11:40	5:55	6:25

## BULLHEAD

Lynn Merisman, Auburn, 2-8, Farm pond in Richardson Co.; James E. Shedd, Gordon, 2-9, Smith Lake; Sheridan Co.; James E. Shedd, Same, 2-1, Smith Lake — Sheridan Co.; Pamela Schmersal, Gardard, 3-1, Farm pond in Lincoln Co.; Kyle Ebers, Seward, 2-4, Farm pond in Seward Co.; Jerry Mullins, Humboldt, 2-5, Farm pond in Richardson Co.

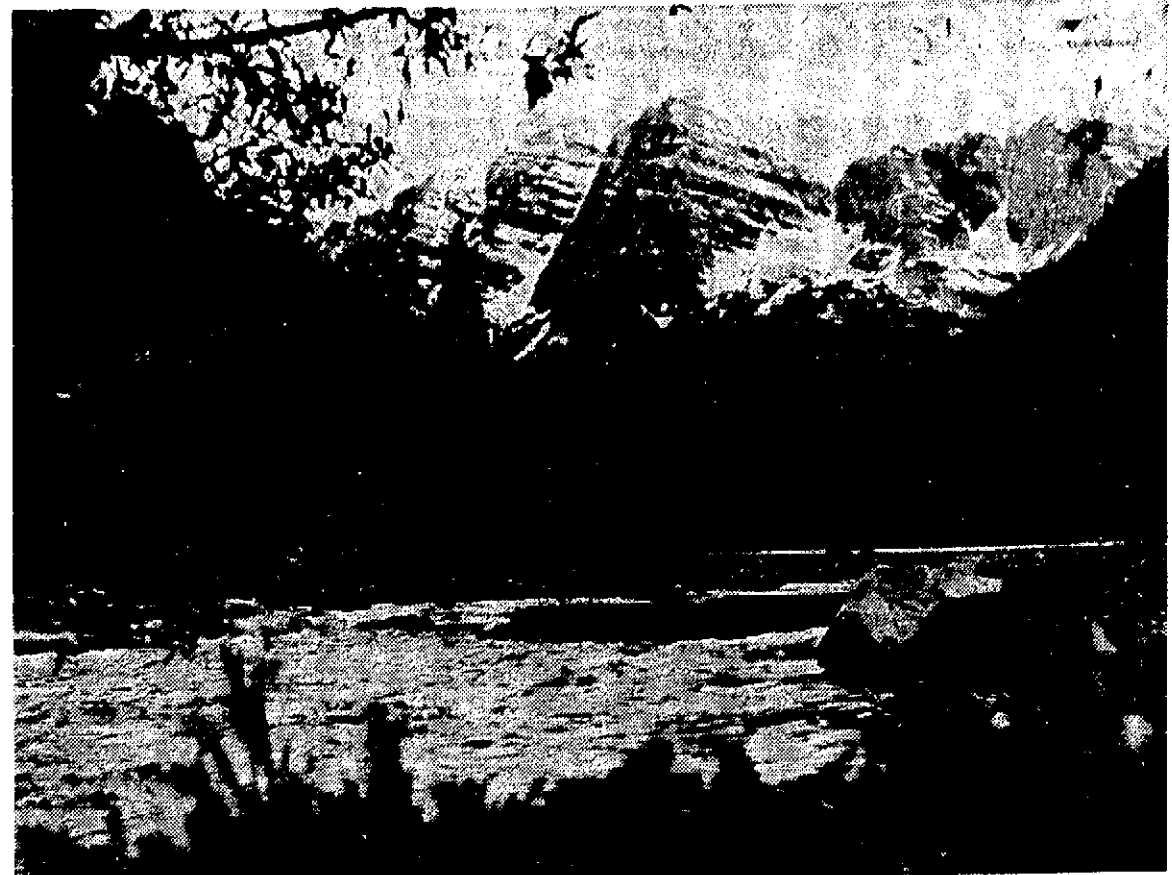
## Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

### Nebraska Lincoln

This year has been the driest ever recorded for Nebraska's Sandhills and many ranchers are selling off their cattle because rangeland is too dry to produce feed grasses. The State Parole Board, which had its budget cut along with other state agencies, earlier this year, is bankrupt. The board hasn't paid any bills since April 23 and may have trouble meeting its last payroll of the fiscal year June 30. A U.S. district judge in Omaha has ruled that the State Patrol must have reason to suspect a violation before it can stop vehicles for driver's license and registration checks. Fourteen persons, mostly Omahans, who were indicted by a federal grand jury in Omaha, have been sentenced on gambling charges. Their operations were called one of the biggest gambling rings in U.S. history.

Wesley Peery has been sentenced to die in Nebraska's electric chair for the June 1975 murder of Havelock coin shop operator Marianne Mitzner. Peery's death sentence automatically will be reviewed by the State Supreme Court. His girl friend, Mary Blank, 37, has been charged with plotting to help Peery escape and perjury during his trial. Lincoln held its official bicentennial parade Saturday with more than 75 entries. The City Council has merged the city's park rangers with the police department. A big Lincoln Electric System rate hike was lower than expected. A Lancaster County district judge has issued an order that permanently closes Westview Home, a county-operated care facility for indigents and the mentally retarded. The home needed extensive repairs.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Mountains are for more than wintertime skiing. High country lakes and streams, such as Maroon Bells near Aspen, provide fishing,

camp sites, shoreline hiking trails and breathtaking beauty for summer visitors as more Americans are finding out.

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
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C78x14	34.88	2/48	2.05
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F78x14	38.88	2/48	2.43
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H78x14	43.88	2/48	2.83
H78x15	43.88	2/48	2.87

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Waxes as you wash your car. 20-oz. **1.07**

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Choice! Fender or upholstery brush. **99¢** Ea.

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## Men's

## At Cooper Park

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs. Nebr. Book (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — First National vs. Seward Merchants (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Hy Gain vs. Bankers Life (SP D).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs. Stan's Lounge (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Pub vs. Salem Oilers (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Hy Gain vs. Bankers Life (SP D).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs. Mike Hughes (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs. Seward Merchants (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Hy Gain vs. Bankers Life (SP D).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Pub vs. Stan's Lounge (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs. Salem Oilers (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Brunswick vs. LES (SP C).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — National vs. Mike Hughes (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs. Nebr. Book (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — First Federal vs. Sino Flen (SP E).

## At Holmes North

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — LSC vs. Bryan Hospital (FP C); 8:00 p.m. — Burlington Yard vs. Lincoln Office Equipment (FP A); 9:30 p.m. — Dean Patrol vs. Casters (SP A).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Brunning Co. vs. Wenzl Body Shop (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Brunning Co. vs. Land & Sky (FP D); 9:30 p.m. — Rainbow vs. Oscars (SP D).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Army Guard vs. NCT-Hybrids (FP A); 8:00 p.m. — OMC Lincoln vs. Security Mutual (FP A); 9:30 p.m. — Hoerner Waldorf vs. ANUG (SP B).

## AAA East Race Tight

Seward Merchants continues to hold a comfortable lead in the Western Division of the AAA Hawthorne AAA Slowpitch League but defending league champion, Col. Sanders, won four games last week to move into second place, and apply a bit more pressure.

In the Eastern Division, leader Pershing Cafe dropped two games in the last seven days, tightening their race, as five teams stand bunched within two games of each other.

The battle for the league's hitting crown is equally tight as nine batters currently have averages at or over .500, with Dick Caster of Col. Sanders the current leader at .586.

**Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seward Merchants	15	2	.882	0
Col. Sanders	13	5	.729	2 1/2
Sams	13	6	.684	3
Wentz	13	6	.684	3
Bob's Texaco	13	6	.684	3
ACE-TV	13	6	.684	3

**Eastern Division**

Pershing Cafe	11	6	.647	0
Waverly	11	6	.647	0
Mutual Savings	11	6	.647	0
Olympia	9	8	.529	2
Commonwealth	10	9	.526	2
Barry's	12	7	.632	3

**Top Hitters**

Dick Caster, Col. Sanders	.586
Bob Blake, Mutual Savings	.571
Roger Campbell, Mutual Savings	.563
Bryan Gracup, Pershing Cafe	.563
Mark Stone, Mutual	.526
Lee Sasse, Sams	.517
John Brown, Col. Sanders	.511
Don Neaville, Commonwealth	.509
Bill Ashburn, Col. Sanders	.500

**Schedule**

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Waverly vs. Pershing; 8 p.m. — Olympia vs. Pershing; 9 p.m. — Barry's vs. Olympia.
Monday, 7 p.m. — Barry's vs. Ace TV; 8 p.m. — Bob's Texaco vs. Barry's; 9 p.m. — Bob's Texaco vs. Commonwealth.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Commonwealth vs. Col. Sanders; 8 p.m. — Seward Merchants vs. Commonwealth; 9 p.m. — Waverly vs. Seward Merchants.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Pershing vs. Bob's Texaco; 8 p.m. — Pershing vs. Col. Sanders; 9 p.m. — Col. Sanders vs. Olympia.
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Sams vs. Waverly; 8 p.m. — Mutual Savings vs. Sams; 9 p.m. — Wentz vs. Mutual Savings.
Friday, 7 p.m. — Pershing vs. Mutual Savings; 8 p.m. — Olympia vs. Wentz; 9 p.m. — Wentz vs. Olympia.

## Roberts Rips Past Gerrys

Omaha — Omaha Roberts battered Lincoln Gerry's for 26 runs on 24 hits, as they swept a doubleheader, 9-8, 17-7, Saturday afternoon.

Gerry's Ralph Kuwamoto blasted a pair of two-run homers in the second game, while Terry Houchen had three hits for the day, as the Lincoln squad dropped to 7-4 on the year.

Gerry's	200-041	1-8	6-4
Omaha Roberts	502-430	x-9	10-3
Nebraska Cardinals	44-10	1-1	1-1
Nocita and Bank: WP — Nocita; LP — Carstens.			
Gerry's	025-00	-7	9-4
Omaha Roberts	720-8	-17	14-7
Salinas, Carstens (4) and Hertz; Marucci and Bank: WP — Marucci; LP — Salinas.			

## Raise CHINCHILLAS For PROFIT!

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Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
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I agree to receive literature from FurFAL, Incorporated.  
I agree to receive literature from FurFAL, Incorporated.

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — AA Inv. vs. Journal Stars (FP B); 8:00 p.m. — E&K Auto vs. ISCO (FP D); 9:30 p.m. — Janzen vs. Derg (SP C).

## At Holmes South

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Nebr. Boiler vs. Genis II (FP A); 8:00 p.m. — Urban Motors vs. CWB (FP A); 9:30 p.m. — Hillen Baron vs. Gambles (SP E).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Herbert Bros. vs. Wheel City Auto (FP A); 8:00 p.m. — East Hills vs. Wood Bros. Downtown (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Wright Construction vs. Midwest Stripping (FP AA).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Night Before vs. Water Bed (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — BN Club vs. Dudley Boy (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Firestone Construction vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Harbert Bros. vs. Lodge Tavern (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — East Hills vs. Wheel City Auto (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs. Midwest Stripping (SP AA).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Night Before vs. Dudley Boy (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — BN Club vs. Dudley Boy (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Firestone Construction vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA).

## At Uni Place

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Notifier vs. Spearman Squire McCasland (SP AA); 8:00 p.m. — Clocktower Barbers vs. Fleming Foods (SP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs. Ball Real Estate (SP AA).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Harbert Bros. vs. Lodge Tavern (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — East Hills vs. Wheel City Auto (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs. Midwest Stripping (SP AA).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Night Before vs. Dudley Boy (FP AA); 8:00 p.m. — BN Club vs. Dudley Boy (FP AA); 9:30 p.m. — Firestone Construction vs. Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA).

## At Woods Park

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jabberwalk vs. Norms Alum. (SP A); 7:30 p.m. — CTUA's vs. Dances (SP A).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Stencry Cabinets vs. O.S. Car (SP D); 7:30 p.m. — National Data vs. Christensen Appliance (SP D).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Klinge-Lings vs. London Aquarium (SP B); 7:30 p.m. — McKee Bros. vs. P.M.M. (SP B).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — National Data (SP C); 7:30 p.m. — Esquire PB vs. Collegeview Camper (FP D).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Eno Meats vs. Kraft DX (FP B).

## At Mahoney #1

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Zoo Bar vs. Warf Hogs (SP H); 7:30 p.m. — Kawasaki vs. A.C. Nielsen (SP H).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Toad Bombers vs. Duffy's (SP M); 7:30 p.m. — Bankers Life vs. Web Press (SP M).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Vals North vs. ADM (SP J); 7:30 p.m. — Sperry TV vs. Wicker World (SP J).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Moose Lodge vs. Halls Pals (SP D); 7:30 p.m. — Pure Water vs. NESEP (SP D).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Trustees vs. N. St. Drive Inn (SP G); 7:30 p.m. — Capital Office vs. Fairhill Pades (SP G).

## At Mahoney #2

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Custom Electronics vs. Play Sew (SP H); 7:30 p.m. — Air Guard vs. Colonial Inn (SP H).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — TO Hass vs. Kot (SP M); 7:30 p.m. — Felton Tacklers vs. Army Guard (SP M).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — RG 27 vs. Seal Rite (SP J); 7:30 p.m. — St. Elizabeth vs. Sanders Photo (SP J).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — IBKCA vs. Al Chemists (SP O); 7:30 p.m. — UFO's vs. Lincoln Equipment (SP O).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sanders vs. Night Stalkers (SP G); 7:30 p.m. — Snarks vs. Bousquet Sprinklers (SP G).

## At Mahoney #3

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Foul Ups vs. Country Trade (SP L); 7:30 p.m. — S.E.C.C. vs. Power (SP L).

## At Mahoney #4

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #5

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #6

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #7

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #8

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #9

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Mahoney #10

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Ace Liquor vs. Pro Ads (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Britan vs. Brooks Dairy (SP I).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees vs. Nebr. Dept. Revenue (SP I); 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's 2 vs. Sophists (SP I).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs. Ace How. (SP N); 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs. Badgers (SP N).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sutherland Lumber vs. Hob Nob (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Extremator vs. M&T (SP F).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs. Lochman Accident (SP K); 7:30 p.m. — LCM vs. Buffalos (SP K).

## At Southeast High

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Lo Rider vs. Commonwealth Elec. (OH3).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Sound City Music vs. Panama Reds (OH3).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Capital Tire vs. Fred's Auto (OH3).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — CISO vs. Kawakaki (OH2).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Company vs. Midwest Lumber (OH3).

## At Lefter Jr. High

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Christensen vs. Gold Brown (OH1).  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Famous Footwear vs. HyGain (FP D).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Scherfert Int. vs. Work-a-while (OH1).  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Engineers vs. Godfathers (OH2).  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Rods Standard vs. Air Guard (OH1).

## Women's At Mury

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Land & Sky vs. Stan's (E); Field #2 — Lincoln Joys vs. Hunter TV #1 (JH-A); Field #3 — Mouse Lodge vs. Metro Mail (H); Field #4 — Open Harvest vs. Security Services (F).  
6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Bryan Cut-Ups vs. Fernandes (C); Field #2 — Lincoln Orthopedic Center vs. OMC - Lincoln (H); Field #3 — El Matador vs. Norden Lab (F); Field #4 — Brunning Co. vs. Nottier (G).  
9:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Government Employees Credit Union vs. Maaco Auto (D).  
9:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Sandy's vs. Jewell (C); Field #2 — Havelock Bank vs. Odyssey (HS); Field #3 — Hustlers vs. Metro Mail (JH-B); Field #4 — State Security vs. Hunter TV #2 (JH-B).

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## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Misty Lounge vs. Sports Coach (HS); Field #2 — Brandels vs. State Farm (D); Field #3 — Dairy Queen 70th & A vs. Holliday Inn Northeast (E); Field #4 — "N" Street Drive In vs. Peglers (A); Field #5 — National Tavern vs. Security Mutual (F); Field #6 — Western Realty vs. Lincoln Merchants (JH-A); Field #7 — Falstaff vs. Square "D" (J); Field #8 — Busters vs. Barrymores (F); 8:00 p.m. — Field #1 — SCC vs. BN Cornhusker (G); Field #2 — The Keg vs. KOLN-TV (G); Field #3 — Gelson Girls vs. Big Red Beer & Liquor (ex); Field #4 — Unservice vs. Yellow Pages (I); Field #

# House of Week

## A Design For Easy Living



By Andry Lang, AP

Here's an eye-catcher for small families who want a dramatic interior layout within a contemporary exterior.

An expansive deck that wraps around two sides of the house gives a choice of site location for sunning and relaxing. Redwood boards and battens are set under striking roof lines, with large glass areas on three sides of the living-dining section.

In an open plan, the living and dining rooms have generous dimensions of 23' 4" by 17' 6". The combined area features a cathedral ceiling, a pair of sliding glass doors, a cozy fireplace, an overhanging balcony and a charming wrought iron

spiral staircase leading to the second floor. Architect William G. Chirgott has created a truly interesting, conversation-sparking double-room design looking out on both sides of the outdoor deck.

Adjoining the living-dining area, a step-saving kitchen is designed to satisfy the most demanding of homemakers, containing more-than-ample counter and cabinet space, including an island serving counter. There's a separate dinette for family or casual eating.

The laundry room to the right of the kitchen has a utility closet and a separate service entrance that leads to the carport with its large outdoor storage closet.

Completing the first-floor is a full bathroom with a built-in shower stall. The bathroom is available for family use from the kitchen and also connects directly to the large bedroom, providing

privacy and convenience.

Although R-174 is of basementless design, a full basement is possible if the terrain or physical land characteristics permit, with the stair accessible from the laundry room where the utility closet is indicated.

The second floor, which may be finished at a later date, consists of two bedrooms, with twin-beds, bunk-house or any other sleeping arrangement, ample closet space, and a connecting bath with mechanical ventilation and ceiling skylight. Both bedrooms have separate entrances leading onto the balcony overlooking the living and dining areas below.

This distinctive design is geared for couples or small families to enjoy carefree year-round living with all the conveniences found in larger homes.

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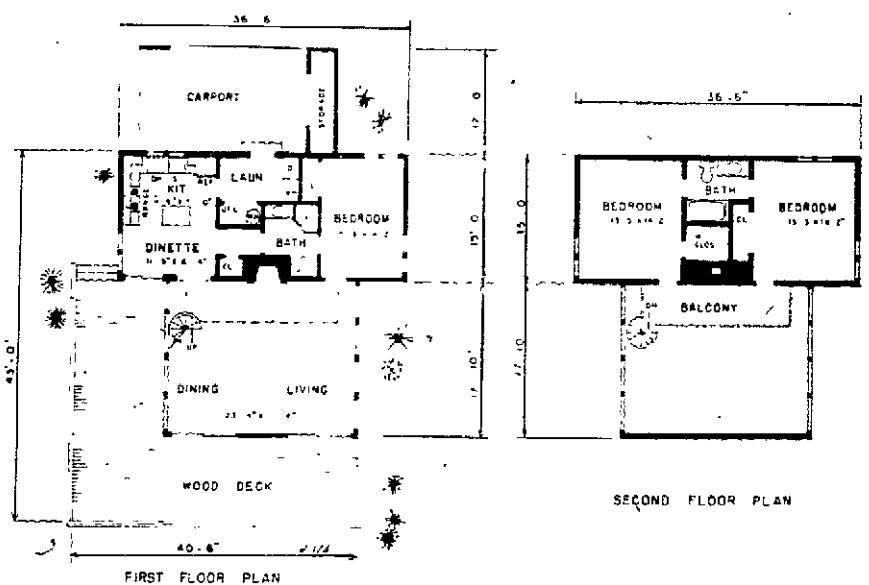
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### Real Estate Transfers

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Hoppe, John L. Jr. to Bells, Allen Martin, 131 Skyway Rd., \$32,000.

Hampson, Carroll M. to Maschke, Ershel M., 531 Jeffery Dr., \$40,000.

Eggert, John D. to Bernhill, Gale A., 1723 Rancho Rd., \$32,500.

Clarke, Grace M. estate to Jackson, David L., 7920 N. Hazelwood Dr., \$47,000.

Barnes, Francis to Owens, Virginia, L4, B1 Trendwood Second Add., \$51,000.

Leach, Randal E. to Brown, Kenny, 613 Sierra Dr., \$32,000.

Healy, Edward James to Hubards, Dean L., L4, B1 Highland, \$54,000.

Ceilingworths, W. B. to Lorenzen, Bill L., L6, except E21, and E2 1/2 L7, B4 Heritage Heights Second Add., \$44,500.

Abelins, Marjita to Christensen, Roy D., L6, L5, B3 Rathbone's Sunset Hill, \$50,000.

Rayburns, Roland M. to Wellens, Daryl L., 5716 Elkcrest Dr., \$33,000.

Klemme, Helen P. to Youngs, Clemens T., 7411 Old Post Rd., \$4, \$47,500.

Shults, Gary B. to High, Jeffrey B., Grever, Nancy Ruth, 5313 Claire Ave., \$40,000.

Fews, Paul E. to McCards, John F., 710 Broadview Dr., \$39,950.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Bersch, Jerome S., 1321 Park Ave., \$31,000.

Barlett and Cronin Construction Co. to Johnsons, Gregory A., L14, B3 Woodhaven, \$42,500.

Spains, Gary C. to Christy, Sharon, 911 School House Lane, \$32,000.

Tindalls, Robert W. to Ekstroms, Ralph E., Ekstrom, Michael J., W105 ft. of E130 ft. of L63, W105 ft. of E130 ft. of N4 L62 Randolph Acres, \$34,000.

Hershner, John D., executor of estate of Hershner, Ivan R. to Sell, Norman D., Embury, Alan S., L14, 15, 16 Cherry Hill Place, \$46,000.

Bergstroms, Robert F. to Wilsons, Matthew J., Beechams, William G., 2500 E., \$30,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Rocks, Clayton L., Part L1, B1 Southwood Hills First Add., \$31,500.

First National Bank of Omaha to Potter, Robert S., L154ex. W145 ft. irreg. tracts in SE 1/4 of sec. 22-10-6, \$125,000.

Ostman, Walter F., Ostman, Carol Lee to Ball Real Estate Co., 321 Skyway Rd., \$33,710.

Schemmels, Robert F. to Cox, Stephen F., 3805 D., \$34,000.

Johnsen, Donald D. to Second Add., Hickman, \$60,000.

Schrumks, Don C. to Phelps, Rodney C., L4, B9 Brownbill Second, \$36,500.

Tracy, John E. to Secis, Vitus J., 1045 N 51, \$32,000.

Saxons, George P. to Johnsons, Donald D., 2700 S 40, \$37,500.

Van Burens, Ronald L. to Blevins, Larry L., Erway, Shari E., 7700 N. Hazelwood Dr., \$87,500.

Wymore Grain Inc. to Fagerbergs, Egon W. Sr., L7, B4 First Add to Norwood Park, \$30,000.

Williams, Craig L. to Thompson, James M., Chickelins, Patricia J., 2301 S 61, \$33,000.

Humes, Duane F. to Steders, Glenn E., 5730 L, \$44,500.

Rentfro-Joyce Enterprises Inc. to Barmores, Daniel M., 1212 W. Ryons, \$30,000.

Busch, Wilford H. to Andersens, James L., 1700 High, \$32,000.

Ceilingworths, Wallace B. to Savaners, David C., 6241 Skylark Lane, \$48,000.

Maguire, Jimmie D. to Russell, Andrew W., 2757 S 16, \$34,500.

Satterthwaite, W. Dean to Jamerson, Marshall, 1901 Oakdale, \$65,000.

Kline, Ruth Grinstead to Drapers, Charles, 309 S 52, \$37,000.

Andersens, Harold H. to Cancy, Mildred H., L4-11, B10 Battle Creek Add. to College View, \$35,000.

Roberts, Robert J. to Lauensteins, Kenneth F., 1622 W. Rose, \$34,000.

Voss, Edward E. to Dundens, Robert E., L273 Irreg. tracts in NW 1/4 sec. 6-9-7, \$30,000.

Marvin Gardens Corp. to The Lincoln Group, Part L14, all L15, 16, part L17, 18, all in B37, \$70,000.

Warkens, Robert W. to Faust, Helen M., 2965 N 14, \$40,000.

Mid-Continent Industries Inc. to Longman Manufacturing Co., E241 ft. L196 ex. N10 ft. N1/2 of sec. 8-10-7, \$55,000.

Hess, Fred C. to Schmidts, Byron L., L21, Part L20, B3 Hillside Estates, \$51,000.

Calby, Fred C. to Voss, Edward E., 2737 Anderson Dr., \$50,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Winters, Gordon C., L74, B2 Southwood Hills First Add., \$32,500.

Gilliams, Robert L. to Brozeks, Charles S., L3, B2 High Ridge West Acres First, \$53,000.

Storrs, Louis A. to Hansens, Dale R., 7320 Lexington Ave., \$47,500.

Campbells, Floyd A. to Harmons, Ralph B., 901 N 48, \$70,000.

Gilliams, Robert L. to Wilstroms, Lyle W., Part L1, B3 High Ridge West Acres First Add., \$56,500.

### Sieber Dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Rudolf Sieber, 79, the husband of actress Marlene Dietrich, died Thursday night at his Sylmar home. Sieber and Miss Dietrich married in 1924, but lived apart for most of their marriage.

## Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
REALTOR Austin Realty Company

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REALTOR Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at ... AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

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# Trees Help Grasses—and Grasses Help Trees

This strange word has a most curious meaning. Translated into the vernacular it means: "Hey, ol' buddy, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours". Following are a couple of examples.

The Indian problem remains one of this nation's great enigmas. Yet, if someone were to walk into the Indian Bureau in Washington, D.C., and offer a complete solution to the

problem, he'd probably be thrown out the door.

Why? Simply because when that happy day comes, everyone in the Indian Bureau will lose his job. Stated in another way, the Indian Bureau needs the Indian just as much as the Indian needs the Indian Bureau.

Here's another example. As the crime problem gets worse in

this country, the police get more funds to fight it. Without crime, the police, like the Indian Bureau, would be out of business.

Why would a column devoted to trees, shrubs, lawns and gardens take an interest in a strange word like symbiosis? Simply because there are symbiotic relationships between plants that can, in truth, save you money.

**Bills Up To \$30**

Water is becoming more precious with each passing year. Five years ago the average homeowner gave no thought to

water conservation. He used his lawn sprinklers hour after hour with no consideration for the expensive involved. Atlas, he can no longer do this. Some home water bills are now between \$80 and \$90.

Is there a substitute for water? Yes, trees and shrubs.

If you'll stroll through any of Lincoln's parks at this time of year, you'll note a most curious phenomenon. In open areas, the grass will be dry, sere. Under most of the deciduous trees, it will be lush and green. The shade of the tree has protected the grass from the harsh summer sun. A symbiotic

relationship exists between the tree and the grass.

To explain this more fully, let's study one tree in particular — the locust.

**Soil Stabilizers**

In the small park near 33rd and South St. are a number of locust trees. The grass stabilizes the soil beneath these trees — keeps the earth from eroding. The locust trees, in turn, let enough sunlight through their foliage so the grass will grow and yet filter out the intense rays that could hurt the grass.

Unfortunately not all trees perform this function. The shade

pattern that hardwood maples such as Sugar and Norway develop cuts out all the sunlight and quite often the grass beneath these trees dies for lack of light.

The thrust of this column should be apparent by now. Plant trees like locusts that will keep your grass green during the hot months of summer when the demand for water is greatest.

And, if you live in one of the newer subdivisions where the wind never stops blowing, remember that all trees and shrubs slow evaporation and conserve soil moisture, thus reducing your water bill.

## A Long Trip

Houston (AP) — The Skylab million miles in 2,476 orbits space station carried its crews 70 around the globe.

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## Rock-a-Bye Your Baby — on the Birch Bottom

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

Once again, we turn back the pages of America's history and discover a perennial favorite — the rocking cradle. Modified from a Colonial pattern discovered in Vermont, this cradle is as relaxing for a baby as a rocking chair is for adults.

Any future mother or father,

uncle or grandad can build this "instant heirloom" by simply tracing the full-size pattern on plywood, cutting it out and assembling. Not only that, our step-by-step instructions show how to make and paint the lamb's which are attached to the sides. The cradle pictured here with actress Elizabeth Baur is made of birch plywood, but you can use any one of dozens of other plywoods. Add a standard baby cradle mattress and casters for easy mobility... then your baby's sleeping area will be an island of tranquility.

To obtain the full-size Cradle Pattern No. 300, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409. New! Our Patterns for Better Living book, picturing over 500 woodworking & handicraft projects for your leisure \$1.25.

## Garden Gossip Pruning Helps Roses

Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

The cutting of rose blossoms is an important part of rose culture. Besides tidying the plant, removal of the blossoms is a pruning process which will affect the size and shape of the plant and the next set of blooms.

The key to rose pruning is cutting old blossoms off at the right place on the stem. Roses have two kinds of leaves. On top of the plant are leaves with 3 leaflets. Farther down the stem the leaves have 5 leaflets. Cut the stem a half-inch above one of the 5-leaflet leaves.

If the rose plant is weak or not growing strongly, remove only the 3-leaflet leaves. On strong, vigorous plants several of the 5-leaflet leaves can be removed. When the stem is shortened considerably, two fine roses will appear at the next blooming period. Be certain that at least two leaves remain on the rose stem.

The climbing roses are pruned more severely after bloom. Provided the plant survived the winter satisfactory and blooming is completed, some of the older canes are completely removed and the other canes trimmed back within bounds planned for the plant. Most climbing roses bloom more abundantly on wood produced the preceding year.

## Western Wars

Los Angeles (AP) — Intermittent Indian wars were fought in the Eureka, Calif., area until the natives yielded to superior numbers of U.S. troops, in 1865.

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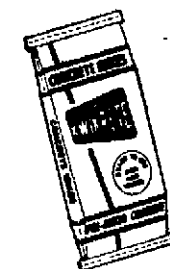


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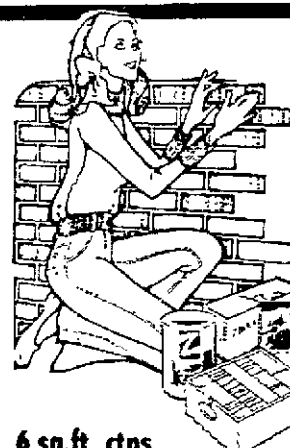
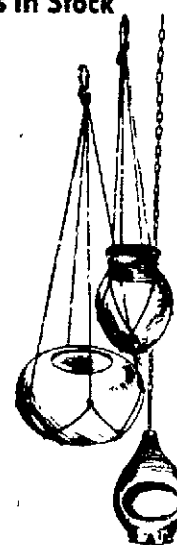
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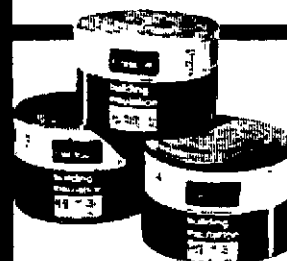
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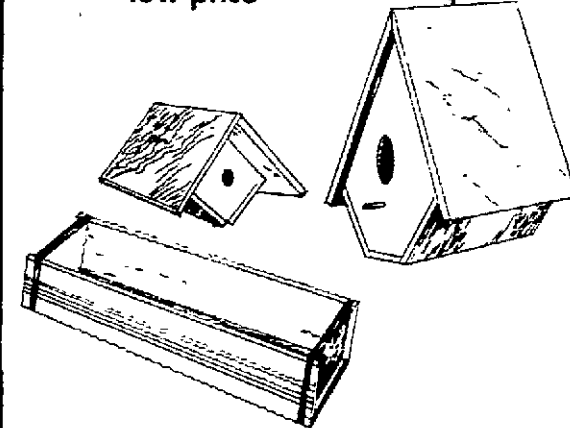
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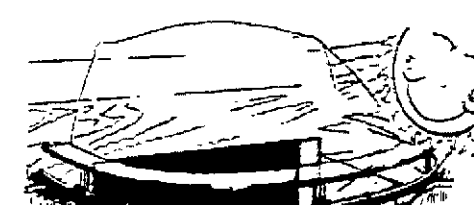
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American Club Batting

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Kansas City	2309	346	671	114	27	35	221	.291
Detroit	2215	280	609	97	16	40	251	.275
New York	2204	293	605	98	20	34	239	.269
Minnesota	2272	272	597	98	14	35	254	.262
Texas	2240	306	585	102	11	41	284	.261
Cleveland	2188	271	563	87	20	34	249	.256
Milwaukee	2202	272	563	76	16	40	221	.255
Boston	2172	277	551	88	19	61	255	.254
Chicago	2202	267	585	88	18	41	229	.252
Baltimore	2144	241	518	78	11	47	221	.226
Oakland	2202	255	612	80	20	48	258	.253
California	2250	241	540	86	11	27	223	.220

WAS SHUT OUT: Det 9; Cal 8; Chi 7; Min 5; Bal, NY 4; Bos, Cle, KC, Mil, Oak, Tex 3.

Individual Batting

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Brett, KC	272	41	89	13	7	22	34	.324
LeFlore, Det	249	43	87	15	5	24	39	.349
Poquette, KC	147	21	51	14	4	1	19	.347
McRae, KC	247	43	85	18	2	3	31	.344
Bostock, Min	199	23	52	14	3	2	16	.277
Rivero, NY	253	33	82	14	4	4	35	.324
Bell, Cle	241	41	78	9	1	4	25	.324
Carraw, Min	261	40	84	13	3	3	33	.322
Mauck, Det	250	32	82	13	3	3	33	.322
Munson, NY	212	28	66	10	3	5	32	.313
Carly, Cle	215	32	67	17	0	6	39	.312
Lynn, Bos	212	28	66	10	3	5	32	.311
Winegar, Min	219	28	66	10	3	5	32	.311
Otis, KC	254	51	78	16	1	12	43	.307
Money, Mil	235	34	72	12	3	9	37	.306
Harrish, Tex	233	29	71	9	1	7	39	.305
Yount, Mil	224	26	70	10	2	1	25	.299
Chambliss, NY	267	33	79	9	4	6	45	.296
Hargrove, Tex	226	46	66	16	1	4	37	.292
Ratek, KC	197	34	57	9	2	1	25	.289
Rader, Oak	249	43	79	9	2	1	25	.289
Gerr, Chi	246	31	71	9	4	3	20	.289
White, NY	258	44	74	14	2	5	30	.287
Johnson, Det	221	25	62	7	2	4	30	.285
Belanger, Bal	221	29	65	10	2	1	20	.281
Bonds, Cal	240	36	67	4	2	9	35	.279

Club Pitching

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
New York	42	24	597	485	190	299	3.18
Cleveland	32	31	586	418	227	331	3.24
Texas	37	28	594	507	195	313	3.39
Kansas City	40	26	604	598	212	299	3.47
Baltimore	32	33	594	567	221	242	3.48
Oakland	31	35	627	619	193	340	3.49
Boston	30	34	586	590	172	275	3.68
Milwaukee	25	36	542	516	214	263	3.80
California	29	43	645	630	237	444	3.82
Chicago	32	34	626	592	237	348	3.91
Minnesota	31	36	595	592	253	413	4.13
Detroit	31	34	577	584	240	326	4.20

Individual Pitching

pitcher and club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Travers, Mil	8	5	110	90	43	65	1.80
Lytle, NY	5	4	59	48	13	38	1.83
Garland, Bal	7	0	63	48	18	29	2.45
Fidrych, Det	7	1	74	59	18	35	2.19
Foucault, Tex	6	4	41	35	8	21	2.47
Carroll, Chi	3	3	55	45	15	30	2.45
Kern, Cle	6	2	58	44	27	51	2.48
Lindblad, Oak	4	1	54	46	11	16	2.57
Umbarger, Tex	7	5	94	92	28	50	2.59
Dobson, Cle	8	5	100	83	25	52	2.70
Gossage, Chi	5	4	111	92	44	74	2.76
Littell, KC	3	2	42	33	23	41	2.79
Tiant, Bos	8	5	108	115	24	47	2.92
Holzman, NY	5	5	114	116	33	38	2.94
Hillier, Det	5	6	93	90	30	50	2.94
Willoughby, Bos	1	4	36	33	12	19	3.00
Brown, Cle	6	2	93	87	26	51	3.05
Bird, KC	7	1	86	81	25	51	3.03
Munoz, Cal	3	2	45	40	25	19	3.05
Palmer, Bal	9	7	144	123	48	68	3.06
Hood, Cle	2	4	44	45	13	22	3.17
Blue, Oak	4	4	108	116	28	34	3.08

National Club Batting

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Cincinnati	2428	408	716	124	27	71	390	.297
Philadelphia	2253	376	642	118	22	51	351	.285
Pittsburgh	2273	269	602	102	23	51	257	.265
Chicago	2341	281	608	111	11	44	257	.260
Houston	2375	277	614	77	24	34	247	.259
San Fran	2315	289	641	98	21	53	250	.255
St. Louis	2366	257	603	104	23	30	239	.255
Los Angeles	2462	280	627	96	13	43	261	.255
San Diego	2218	281	584	93	20	34	264	.253
Atlanta	2294	293	598	79	15	42	278	.249
New York	2419	263	583	88	9	57	247	.241
Montreal	2125	230	497	89	13	41	222	.234

SD 7; Chi, StL 6; Atl, Mil 5; NY, SF 10; LA 8; Phil 2; Cin 1.

Individual Batting

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
McBride, StL	250	38	85	11	3	16	62	.340
Foster, Cin	231	34	77	11	2	10	33	.333
Oliver, StL	190	26	63	7	2	4	25	.332
Crawford, Phil	178	50	92	12	3	12	48	.331
Morgan, Cin	157	23	52	9	1	10	25	.331
Robinson, Phil	230	37	76	11	1	11	43	.330
Cey, LA	234	36	74	14	4	4	42	.327
Griffey, Cin	281	38	90	18	2	4	29	.327
Rose, Cin	280	26	90	18	2	4	29	.327
Montanez, Atl	166	21	53	4	3	0	12	.319
Andrews, Hou	158	21	53	4	3	0	11	.316
Hernandez, SF	215	36	77	7	1	1	31	.316
Maddox, Phil	178	29	50	10	2	2	29	.315
Boone, Phil	276	36	86	13	2	2	29	.312
Cardenal, Chi	243	30	75	13	1	6	31	.306
Madlock, Chi	243	30	75	13	1	6	31	.306
Alfonso, Hou	225	30	72	5	4	1	25	.306
Cabel, Atl	294	35	90	18	2	5	39	.306
Garvey, LA	240	31	79	10	0	3	32	.306
Torre, NY	156	28	47	9	1	9	32	.301
Alfonso, Hou	289	35	87	15	3	3	31	.301
Buckner, LA	242	36	72	13	2	20	56	.298
Schmidt, Phil	276	42	72	11	1	6	36	.297
Cash, Phil	230	35	68	12	0	11	47	.296
Luzinski, Phil	230	48	68	11	3	12	39	.296
Monday, Chi	166	30	49	15	2	3	23	.295
Johnston, Phil	241	31	72	10	0	3	23	.295
Russell, LA	221	27	65	6	3	3	26	.294

Club Pitching

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
New York	35	37	646	597	207	447	3.11
Philadelphia	47	19	598	590	192	298	3.24
Pittsburgh	37	28	596	585	191	311	3.24
Cincinnati	42	27	625	602	208	346	3.36
San Diego	36	33	621	576	213	263	3.38
Los Angeles	39	32	649	647	222	338	3.43
San Francisco	29	44	667	678	239	316	3.45
Atlanta	32	37	616	604	234	362	3.48
St. Louis	30	38	623	626	243	302	3.71
Montreal	23	40	539	534	271	300	3.94
Houston	31	36	624	614	335	328	4.05
Chicago	30	38	614	600	228	309	4.03

Individual Pitching

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Moore, Phil	3	3	34	29	12	17	1.85
Freisleben, SD	6	2	67	56	24	31	1.88
Lockwood, NY	3	2	41	32	10	43	2.04
Foster, SD	3	2	41	32	14	23	2.21
Lavelle, SF	2	4	51	48	23	29	2.29
Stanhouse, Mil	5	3	66	51	33	22	2.32
Zachry, Cin	6	2	79	63	27	60	2.39
Hough, LA	7	3	60	39	28	63	2.40
Jones, SD	12	3	129	114	17	46	2.46
Gullett, Cin	6	3	63	62	21	34	2.57
Messersmith, Atl	7	5	115	81	40	79	2.58
Eastwick, Cin	1	3	40	42	11	35	2.68
Rummen, Atl	9	6	122	90	25	60	2.74
Rau, LA	6	4	95	91	31	39	2.75
Mallick, NY	7	7	122	102	39	70	2.84
Barr, SF	6	5	106	112	24	35	3.00
Moffitt, SF	3	2	51	46	19	17	2.82
Seaver, NY	8	5	127	103	39	105	2.93
Kison, Phil	4	4	87	72	28	33	2.93
Richard, Hou	7	8	125	96	48	84	2.95
Longborg, Phil	9	4	103	100	28	55	2.97
John, LA	4	4	90	86	26	39	3.00
Christensen, Phil	7	3	84	74	24	30	3.00
Candelaria, Pitt	6	4	89	85	24	37	3.03
Nolan, Cin	7	4	113	93	16	57	3.02
Reed, Phil	6	2	59	48	17	39	3.05
Rhodes, LA	6	0	80	68	26	38	3.05
McGraw, Phil	4	3	41	41	14	33	3.07
Montefusco, SF	7	7	110	102	31	76	3.11
Kaet, Phil	8	2	99	102	14	30	3.18
Norman, Cin	5	1	52	46	27	32	3.23

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IN CERESCO



# Feeders Using Red Ink, But Beef Prices Holding

By Dominic Costello  
Farm Editor

Nebraska's cattle feeders are using the red-ink side of the ledger in their feedlot operations again, but it hasn't resulted in substantial savings at the meat counter.

"I would say the average feeder is losing from \$30 to \$50 a head, with losses greater on calves than on yearlings," said Dr. Al Willman, University of Nebraska agricultural economist. "Everything any segment in the beef industry buys is costing more, whether it is feed bunks or fuel in the packing plant or transportation or costs of the retailer."

Wellman has been studying costs in various parts of the beef industry without being able to pinpoint any area as taking excess profits.

## All Costs Up

"I am not one to sit here and say the spread in price is out of line," he said. "I think transportation, electricity, wages, utility costs and everything they used is higher. A lot of these cost increases can be traced to fuel price increases."

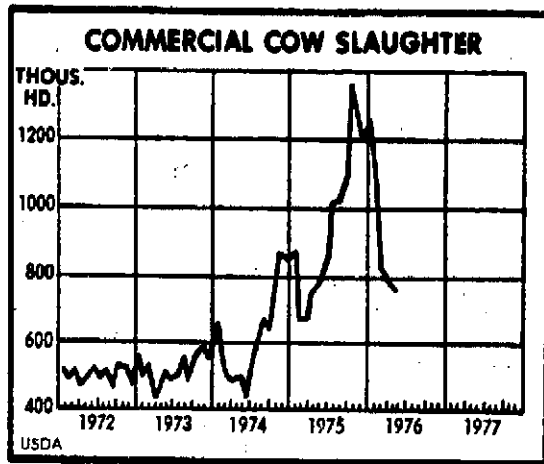
Experts have been predicting there will be a reduction in cattle supplies, forcing at least a temporary price increase sometime this summer, but so far this hasn't happened.

"I still think we ought to get that dip sometime," said Wellman. "Every time prices improve, the price of feeder cattle shoots up, eating up the profit for the feeder. The demand for meat is still very good."

"People want to feed cattle. I was surprised at the number of people placing cattle in feedlots in recent months. There is a lot of unused capacity that feeders are eager to use," said Ron Radenz of the Nebraska Livestock Reporting Service.

## Weather Important

Weather will play an important role in the number of cattle going to slaughter and into



feedlots, as well as the amount and kinds of beef consumers will be offered.

"The percentage of animals slaughtered that are cows and heifers is still quite high in spite of a drop in the number of cows coming to market," Radenz said. "We still have 53.9% of the total slaughter made up of females, cows and heifers. You don't build national beef numbers that way."

Lack of rain on pastures and lack of feed supplies are believed to be a factor in the large number of nonfed cattle still coming to market, but heavier steers also are a factor in the amount of beef for sale in stores.

"We hear a lot about how current the feedlots are, but packers I talk with tell me they are still getting a lot of overfed cattle and the increasing weight of carcasses bears this out," said Wellman.

## No Black Ink Soon

The likelihood of switching from red ink to black soon isn't particularly great for feedlot operators.

Both broiler and pork producers are increasing their output, tightening feed supplies for cattlemen. A U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of feed use indicates use of feed grains was up sharply in April and May.

A 16% increase in the spring pig crop was a major factor in

corn use, but exporters took 100 million bushels that earlier had been expected to stay in the United States.

"Retail meat prices could move up a little, but the fourth quarter of the year shouldn't see prices any higher than they are now and they could be lower if it turns dry, forcing a lot of cattle off pastures to the market," Wellman predicted.

"We could see an awful lot of beef produced in the last quarter of the year if it should turn dry, discouraging feeding and forcing the slaughter of nonfed livestock in large numbers."

## Could Be Stopped

"The hog increase would be halted, with a lot of piggy sows going to market instead of being kept to produce baby pigs."

"The poultry supply can be turned around even faster than hog numbers," Wellman said, "because of the shorter period of time it takes to raise a chicken for market."

"It all depends on the size of the corn crop. If it is a 5-billion-bushel crop, we will be in big trouble. If it is 6.3 billion, there will be adequate feed for all livestock."

A final factor is the morale of feeders. "They aren't overly optimistic," Wellman said. "There hasn't been a lot of black ink in the feeders' financial records in the last few years. These people have gotten pretty cautious."



## Festival Fun

It has all the suspense of an auction and all the fun of a carnival and dozens of activities besides. It's Madonna Professional Care Center's fund-raising summer festival. Activities continue today from noon until 10 p.m.

June 27, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1E

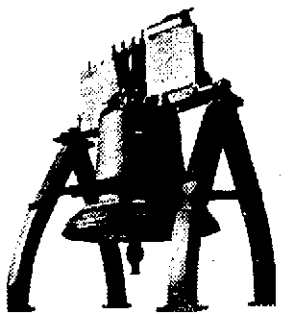
## Liberty Bell Replica Being Taken on Tour

Nebraska's Liberty Bell replica, regularly on view in the lower level of the Statehouse, is on tour starting Sunday.

It is one of 53 cast in France in 1950 and weighs more than a ton. It is identical in size and tone to the original bell which hangs in Philadelphia.

Ed Averill of Denton's American Legion Post will transport the bell to locations listed below. The event is part of a year-long Richman Gorman community service project endorsed by the Nebraska and Iowa bicentennial commissions. The schedule and programs:

Sunday, Grand Island, 2300 Webb Rd. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. U.S. Navy Aviation Van.  
Monday, Omaha, 36th and Q 2 to 5 p.m. Bellevue High School Air



Force Jr. ROTC color guard 2 to 3 p.m. Council Bluffs, 1800 No. 16th St. 6 to 10 p.m. 2nd Maryland Regiment of Foot 7 to 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Omaha, 73rd and Blondo 2 to 5 p.m. Air Force Jr. ROTC color guard 2 to 3 p.m. Bel Air Plaza, 120th and Center 6 to 10 p.m. Air Force Jr. ROTC color guard 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Lincoln, 45th and Vine Sts. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wacisa Indian Dancers 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## Continental Mark IV Defendant

Youngstown, Ohio (AP) — Suburban Liberty Township trustees have filed suit naming as defendant a 1975 Lincoln Continental Mark IV.

The suit filed Tuesday in Trumbull County Common Pleas Court is a result of an April 11 drug raid which led to conviction of Michael Handy of Detroit for possession of heroin.

Handy owns the car, and Ohio law provides for seizure of a

vehicle used in illegal drug transportation. Heroin was found in the car, officials said. Wednesday in explaining how the car came to be the defendant.

If the court grants the township's request for confiscation of the car, it will be sold at auction and the money applied to purchase of new police cars, officials said.

## Council's 4th of July Spirit Prompts Liquor Sale Move

Allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages on July 4th may not be an emergency to some but it certainly is to the City Council.

The 4th falls on a Sunday this year and selling alcoholic beverages in the city on a Sunday is a long held no-no.

But in keeping with the holiday spirit this year, the Council will allow the sale of spirits beginning at 6 p.m.

The ordinance paving the way for relaxation of the liquor law will be given a first, second and third reading coupled with an emergency passage during the Council's meeting Monday night. Other items on the Council's 7:30 p.m. meeting include:

Public Hearing  
Second Reading  
Railroad — Authorizing Union Pacific Railroad to maintain and operate spur tracks across NW 12th St.

Surprise Hills — Accepting and approving the plat of Surprise Hills, near 84th and Vine Sts.  
Holiday Liquor Sales — Allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages on July 4 (also on 1st and 3rd meeting and containing emergency clause).

Resolutions  
Public Hearing  
Special Permit — Application of Nationalities United, Inc. to operate a day care center for the mentally retarded near SW 12th and Pioneer Blvd.

Code Appeals Board — Approving the reappointment of William Fenton, 600 Lyncrest Dr. to the Building Code Board of Appeals for a five year term.

Dangerous Building Board — Approving the reappointment of William Fenton, 600 Lyncrest Dr. as a member of the Dangerous Building Code Board of Appeals for

a three-year term.  
Heating, Ventilating and Cooling Board — Approving the reappointment of Norman Nelson, 2027 So. 41st St., to the Warm Air Heating, Ventilating and Cooling Examiners Board for a three-year term.

Dangerous Building Board — Approving the appointment of Jack Way, 6733 So. Bermuda Drive, as a member of the Dangerous Building Code Board of Appeals to fill the unexpired term of Max Burroughs for a term expiring June, 1977.

Code Study Committee — Approving the reappointment of the following persons: for one-year terms: John A. Benson, 3715 C St.; Pat Darling, 3110 Leighton St.; William Fenton, 600 Lyncrest Dr.; Harold Fouts, 340 So. 38th; Richard Freeman, 848 Moraine Dr.; Jim Hacker, 7220 Lincolnshire Rd.; Claude Hof, 3840 E St.; L. W. Hoffman, 1720 So. 47th St.; Glenn Holm, 2621 No. 49th; Jack Hyland, 7172 S. Badger Dr.; Richard Noel, 3540 Stockwell; Charles Thomsen, 1141 Carlos Dr.; Robert Waldman, 1505 Superior; William Whitmer, 809 Carlos Dr.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of Big Red Beer and Liquor, 3239 So. 13th, for upgrading liquor license to a class C license at 3233 and 3235 So. 13th St.

Managers Application — Hearing on application of Larry Delaney as manager of Class C liquor license issued to Larry Enterprises, Inc.

Beer License — Hearing on application by David Oliphant, who is associated with the city's Pioneer's Golf Course, for a beer license.

Transportation Planning — Authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with the Nebraska Roads Dept. regarding funding for transportation planning.

City Consultants — Approving the contract with Barton-Archman of Chicago wherein that firm is paid additional funds for work on the Comprehensive Plan.

Third Reading  
Sewer Dist. — Creating in Colonial Hills 9th Addition.

Water Paving and Lighting Dist. — Creating in 70th St. in Colonial Hills 9th Addition and in portions of So. 67th, So. 69th, LaSalle St., Bernese Blvd., Plumwood Lane, Woodthrush Lane and Skylark Circle.

Street Vacation — Vacating the north half of the block of the north alley between 10th and 11th and F and G Sts.

Brookridge Addition — Accepting and approving plat near So. 14th and Old Cheney Rd.

Zone Change — Application of John W. Klein for change from AA Rural to B-2 on property near 9th and Claremont Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Belknap Co. for change of zone from H-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industrial on property at 11th and Oak Sts.

First Reading  
Water Dist. — Creating in Custer St. from 73rd to a point east of 70th.

Lighting Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave. between 70th and 78th and Baldwin and Walker Aves.

Paving and Sewer Dist. — Creating in Frederick Circle near Colfax and No. 40th.

Lighting and Paving Dist. — Creating in So. 74th, Devonshire Dr., So. 75th, So. 76th, Myrtle, Tiffany Rd. and Rose St. in Trendwood 7th Addition north of Van Dorn and So. 74th.

Sanitary Sewer Dist. — Creating in So. 74th, Devonshire Dr., So. 75th, So. 76th, Myrtle, Tiffany and Rose Sts. and in Van Dorn St. from So. 74th, to So. 76th and in a portion of Trendwood 7th Addition.

Water Dist. — Creating in Devonshire Dr. in Trendwood 7th Addition, and in Van Dorn St. from 70th to an eastern point; and in So. 74th, So. 75th, So. 76th and Myrtle St., Tiffany and Rose in Trendwood 7th Addition.

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressman — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4664), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-5175) John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8111, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergency  
Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.  
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5173, Poison 433-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-5261, Suicide 477-1361.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-3095.  
Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous 435-3165.  
Gay Rape Line 475-5710.  
Beverly Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 887-7427 (Toll Free).  
Parole Without Partners — 444-8073.  
Federal Information Center — 221-3333 (Omaha.)

\*Admission charged

Thursday  
Am. Assn. Of Railroad Persons — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 1 p.m.

Friday  
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

This Week  
Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m.; Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-1589 for information.  
Recycling Centers — 2335 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County City Bldg., park lot 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly Bus Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Library, 56-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Government Meetings  
City Council — County City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
County City Bldg., Comm. — County City Bldg., 30th & J, Tue. 1:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County City Bldg., 10th & J, Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
Co. Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2280 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Web. Collection Agency — Coated, 13th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.  
Liquor Advisory Bd. — 2282 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.  
Downstate Advisory Cms. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.  
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County City Bldg., 30th & J, Fri. 2:30 p.m.

## Things To Do

Conferences  
Am. Assn. Of Ag Engineers — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sun.-Wed.  
State American Legion — Villager, 22nd & O, Sun.

State American Legion Assn. — Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Sun.  
School Lunch Personnel — Neb. Center, 3rd & Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.

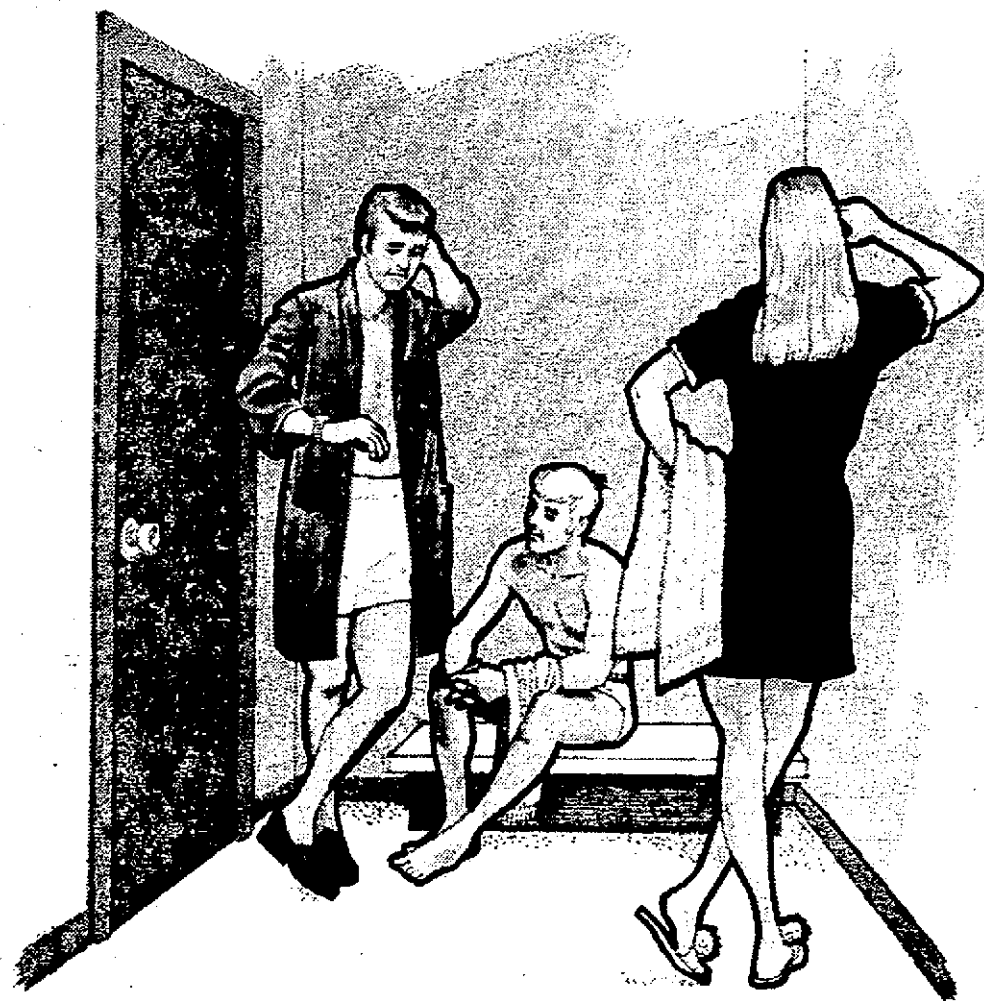
To Write or Phone  
City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6436.  
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-643-7764.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 888-424-9312.  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-5035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2248).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 22nd, RFD Waverly, 68022 (Tel. 736-5853); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 464-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68514 (Tel. 488-2093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68206 (Tel. 488-2671); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 29th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0888).

Mayor — Hein Boesche (473-4511), County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeandrey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County City Bldg., 30th-J, Lincoln,



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**COUNTERMAN**  
Electrical wholesaler has immediate opening for counter salesperson. Must be 15 years old, paid vacation, & complete benefit package. Call Lincoln County Supply 432-3281 - 123 or Chadler for interview.  
**Locks Earn Extra Money**  
helping demonstrators show waterless method of cooking to small groups, evenings. No students please. \$15.00 for 3 hours work (6-9pm). Call 435-3628.  
**IF YOU LIKE LIVESTOCK**  
Your interest can pay off in challenging rewarding career. Major feed manufacturer needs local sales representative. Call or write: J. H. Hoffschneider, Box 187, Sterling, NE 68443, phone 866-6781.  
**Established College seeking Admissions Rep.** Salary plus benefit package. 432-5315, 9-4pm.  
**Sales Representative**  
Electrical distributor needs experienced sales representative to travel established outside territory calling on electrical contractors, utilities & industrial facilities. Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance & special Send complete resume to Journal-Star Box 225.  
**Local Person For Local Business**  
National grocery & general merchandise company offers:  
• Established territory  
• Guaranteed Salary  
• Bonuses  
• Blue Cross-Blue Shield  
• Profit Sharing  
• 5 Day Week  
• Vacation With Pay  
• No layoffs, \$11,000-\$13,000 average income. We furnish vehicle, all expenses. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For personal interview write Sales Manager, 2300 N. 74th St., Lincoln, Ne. 68507  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Male/Female  
3

635 Sales/Agents

**NEBR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING**  
Approved for Veterans Training 438-4034 - 488-9403, Even.  
23

635 Sales/Agents

**AVON**  
Budgeting again this week? Make excellent earnings selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call now, 432-1275 or write Journal-Star, Box 173.  
27

635 Sales/Agents

**Experienced Realtor**  
Licensed Real Estate Salesman. We need a few experienced professionals full time Realtors interested in new & innovative program. Call Larry at Cherry Hill Realty for an appointment. 483-4121.  
27

635 Sales/Agents

**Established Sales Territory**  
AAA national firm offers salary plus commission to retail-oriented salesperson.  
The idea time for the professional person who wants to build a steady, growth business in this area. Regret sales with top line of hardware items, keys and key machines - servicing hardware, variety and cash stores. Established, protected territory - paid training and benefits including medical and meaningful profit sharing. While some successful sales experience is preferred, a sales trainee would be considered if mechanically inclined. Call:  
**AL BOYD**  
JPS-3911  
MONDAY NOON-9PM  
TUESDAY, 9AM-9PM  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
27

635 Sales/Agents

**635 Sales/Agents**  
Sales Women or Men  
**\$500-\$600 Week**  
Call on clubs, schools, and other organizations with guaranteed money making plan. Advertising field. Employee benefits include, insurance, hospitalization, stock purchase plan, retirement plan, etc. Please send detailed resume, including experience, education & personal data, to: Building Products Division, National Gypsum Co., 7000 W. Center St., Suite 114, Omaha, Ne. 68108. An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

635 Sales/Agents

**READY TO MOVE UP?**  
Our salary training program will prepare you to advance to a professional sales career with an established furniture manufacturer and distributor. Let's discuss your potential to grow with us. Personnel Dept.  
**CHITTENDEN & EASTMAN**  
122 So. 3rd St.  
Burlington, Iowa 52601  
319-753-7811  
27

635 Sales/Agents

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
**Come to Marlboro Country**  
Begin selling products that are backed by hard-hitting advertising. Products like Marlboro, Benson & Hedges, Virginia Slims, Parliament.  
A career with Philip Morris-USA can be a reality for you.  
Good salary, benefits, car, opportunity for advancement, and training. We like to see people we'd like to explain to you.  
To qualify for this exceptional opportunity, you must:  
• Be over 21  
• Hold a valid driver's license  
• Be a H.S. graduate  
Additional education and some sales experience preferable.  
Interviews will be conducted for all qualified applicants the week of July 5th. To arrange an appointment, send a resume or letter of interest describing your background to:  
**Box 236 Journal-Star**  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F 27

635 Sales/Agents

**WORLD WIDE COMPANY** needs 2 months intensive training & servicing replacement protection in the immediate area. Limited travel, guaranteed income to start for the right person. No prior experience. Requirements: Ambitious, aggressive, good health, high school graduate or better. No experience required. Must be bondable and have auto. 2 weeks expense paid training, no seniority, unlimited advancement opportunities.  
CALL 515-288-7434  
MON., TUES. & WED.  
9AM-1:30PM  
Only Quality Men and Women Need Apply.  
An Equal Opportunity Company 28

635 Sales/Agents

**SALESWOMEN TO MODEL AND SELL TOP FASHION EYEGLASS LINE**  
To Optometrists and Opticians. Join an aggressive organization selling to both established and new accounts. Thorough training, exclusive territories, unlimited income, percentage of high commissions. An exciting opportunity for advancement. Qualifications: Outside sales experience, recent model auto necessary. Some overnight traveling. Telephone TURA, INC., toll free, 800-445-9235, 28

635 Sales/Agents

**AUTO SALESPERSON**  
• Better working conditions  
• Up-to-date facilities  
• Team Selling - and training by G.M. standards  
• Most progressive incentive pay scale  
• Demonstrator available  
• Room for advancement  
Apply to Joe Hooper or Bill Andrews  
**MISLE**  
**CHEVROLET**  
500 11  
635

635 Sales/Agents

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
A large Midwest financial institution needs a manager for one of our offices in Nebraska. Must have good personal sales background in insurance. This position has so much to offer we could not list them all, if we did you probably would not believe them. This is not an executive position, but one for a hard working individual. For a confidential interview call 464-2242 between 8:30 & 2 Mon.-Fri. or send resume to P.O. Box 30330, Lincoln, Ne. 68505.  
635

635 Sales/Agents

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESSFUL LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN**  
Connecticut Mutual Life and the Refert Agency plan to employ a full time Supervisor. We are interested in interviewing life agents who want management responsibility. Write or call:  
**DONALD P. REPERT, G.A.**  
202 So. 11th, Suite 201  
Lincoln, Ne.  
(402) 432-0177  
**CONNECTICUT MUTUAL**  
Blue Chip Co.  
1846  
635

635 Sales/Agents

**635 Sales/Agents**  
Traveling automotive salesman needed. Must be mature & reliable. Transportation furnished. Must be willing to relocate in S.E. Nebraska. Reply Journal-Star Box 234.  
2A

635 Sales/Agents

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
A management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. Earn up to \$20,000 to \$35,000 per year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of \$800 a month to start selling & servicing established accounts. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious, aggressive, hospitalization & major medical with exceptional profit sharing & savings programs. For personal & confidential interview call Larry Myers, 402-464-3171, Mon. & Tues., June 28th & 29th, 9am-6pm.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 29

635 Sales/Agents

**ARE YOU AN ABOVE AVERAGE PERSON DESIRING ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME?**  
**\$20,000 Per Year**  
Our 21-year-old National, Linen Corporation has an immediate opening for a young, AMBITIOUS individual with 2 years college preferred to travel Nebraska & Iowa speaking to groups of college students. No experience necessary; the company provides an extensive training program at our National Headquarters. This is a dynamic, young, energetic seeking a person who is wanting more than the average and is willing to work a little harder for the big years earnings of \$20,000. Our National Personnel Director, Mike Jones, will be at the Clayton House Motel, 10th & O on Tues., June 28, at 10:30am or 2:30pm for 2 interviews. Please be on time. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE! He would like to see you in person! 28

640 Technical

**PROGRAMMER**  
Position opening. We are seeking an individual interested in a professional career. Must have 3 years experience in RPG II. Knowledge of ANS COBOL helpful. Good communication skills. Must offer an excellent benefit package, outstanding working atmosphere, along with a competitive salary. Send resume or call 464-0231 for an appointment.  
**Maintenance Assistant**  
Must have ability to help develop & maintain a preventative maintenance program. Would assist head maintenance man with repairs when needed. Experience in machinery repair including electric, air, mechanical or hydraulic would be helpful. Small sized processing plant in Lincoln, steady employment. Please write telling your experience, ability, and salary expected to Journal-Star Box 233.  
**ISCO**  
4700 Superior St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

640 Technical

**Trinity Industries** has openings for 2 semi drivers, 3 years experience required with 1 1/2 years chain & bin. Must offer an excellent benefit & company benefits.  
**TRINITY INDUSTRIES**  
5 4100 Industrial Ave.  
**DRAFTSMAN**  
35 years experience in electrical drafting. Would assist head draftsman with design engineering to produce final drawings & follow project through to completion. Apply in person 8-4.  
**ISCO**  
4700 Superior St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

640 Technical

**Assistant Manager**  
Must be over 21, permanent position open. Company paid benefits, top salary, will train. Apply in person ONLY to Joe Jones, Treasurer, City Gas Station, 48th & Leighton. 18

640 Technical

**Partsmen**  
We have an opening for an experienced partsmen (Ford parts preferred) simple work, pleasant working conditions, top earning potential and many company benefits make this a great opportunity for the right person. Apply in person to Guy Dean, President of DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O". 26

640 Technical

**Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm** has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal-Star Box #122.  
26

640 Technical

**Construction Estimator**  
Experience in residential & light commercial estimating required. Prefer individual with some steel building estimating & accounting background. Send resume and salary desired to Journal-Star Box # 219.  
27

640 Technical

**Process Writer**  
For our manufacturing engineering department. Require person familiar with all phases electrical/mechanical assembly methods to write process layouts. Two years college or trade school. Apply in person 8 to 4pm.  
**ISCO**  
4700 Superior St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

640 Technical

**TOOL DESIGNER**  
Need individual with 5 years experience in design of dies, fixtures & jigs. Good shop background essential. Additional knowledge in the areas of cutting tool design, screw machine cams, and tooling for N.C. machines is desirable. Duties may also include some tool cost estimating. Apply in person, 8-4.  
**ISCO**  
4700 Superior St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 29

645 Trades/Industrial

**Bindery Worker III**  
Immediate opening. Applicant must be in good physical condition, able to lift up to 75 lbs & be experienced with operation of a D.G. press, punch, paper cutter, binding press & Baum folder. Apply Dept. of Revenue Room 1105 State Capitol. An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

645 Trades/Industrial

**Reliable company** wants to hire sheet metal workers, both experienced & semi-experienced for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 220.  
28

645 Trades/Industrial

**Reliable company** wants to hire heating & air conditioning service technicians, both experienced & semi-experienced for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 221.  
28

645 Trades/Industrial

**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.**  
201 No. 8 St.  
**PRODUCTION WORK**  
**PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT**  
No Experience Necessary  
**DAY SHIFT**  
6am-2:30pm  
6:30am-3pm  
7am-3:30pm  
7:30-4pm  
**NIGHT SHIFT**  
4:30pm-1am  
5:30pm-2am  
Many Company Benefits  
**HOLIDAYS VACATION BONUS**  
**GROUP INSURANCE**  
Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.  
Equal opportunity employer M/F 29

645 Trades/Industrial

**Opening for long-distance diesel truck driver.** For more information, call 475-5050.  
29

645 Trades/Industrial

**FIBERGLASS GUNNER**  
Top position, year round work. No lay offs. Experience absolutely necessary. Good equipment. Excellent salary. Call (402) 462-9840 or 463-9600.  
**ESKO INDUSTRIES**  
Wanted - Experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Call Bob Jones, Bros. Construction Co. 7845 Fletcher. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

645 Trades/Industrial

**Maintenance**  
Prefer experience in plant & machinery maintenance but will consider a trainee with good mechanical ability. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Contact Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.  
**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.**  
201 No. 8  
An equal opportunity employer M/F 28

645 Trades/Industrial

**Wanted - Experienced long distance diesel truck driver.** Apply in person: Raymond Foreman, Crete, Ne.  
25

645 Trades/Industrial

**Mechanic**  
Diesel truck experience. Apply in person: 309 N. O St.  
**ROSE EQUIPMENT INC.**  
475-5988  
Wanted - Ambitious young men to make career of painting. 486-1413. 6

645 Trades/Industrial

**PRINTING**  
Top wages, small press operator who can produce high quality work. Man or woman. Free parking. Expanded, remodeled plant.  
**LINCOLNLAND PRINTING**  
467-4557 225 No. Colner 3

645 Trades/Industrial

**Equipment Mechanic**  
Opening for an Equipment Mechanic to maintain fleet of autos, trucks & heavy equipment. You must have knowledge of hydraulic systems & arc welding experience. Minimum of Tech School training 6 or 2 years of equivalent experience are required. The starting salary for this position is \$3,715-\$5,765 depending on experience & qualifications. Apply to:  
**Lincoln Electric System**  
1401 "O" St. 475-4211 ext. 297  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

645 Trades/Industrial

**Experienced Cabinet maker.** Eng Cabinet works, 739 No. 26th.  
4

645 Trades/Industrial

**Accessory Installation**  
Mechanic to install accessories and air conditioners on new and used cars. Steady employment, excellent working conditions, insurance, paid vacations. Contact BOB DAVIS at Misle Imports 5020 "O".  
29

645 Trades/Industrial

**Experienced Lin. Mechanic.** Salary & Commission. Mac's Chevy Old, Crete, Ne.  
27

645 Trades/Industrial

**JOURNAL-STAR APPRENTICESHIP OPENING**  
Current opening at the Journal-Star for an apprentice in the Print Department. Formal apprenticeship training program includes on the job training in operation and maintenance of newspaper printing press and related skills.  
To qualify for this job:  
1. You must be at least 18 years of age.  
2. You must be in good physical health and able to pass a company physical exam.  
3. You must be available to work day or night shifts and work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.  
4. You must have a stable employment history.  
Starting pay \$125 per week. To over \$160 per week after first year. Outstanding benefits including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life and Disability Insurance. For more information call the Journal-Star Personnel Department, 475-7412.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 25

650 Part Time

**650 Part Time**  
**HEBRON COUPLE**  
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hebron. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$225 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.  
Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-2315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star, Printing Co., in Lincoln, Ne. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.  
Wanted - part-time church host or hostess. Responsibilities - preparation of meals & refreshments. Mail letter stating qualifications to Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 26  
Housewives - Caroline Emmons Jewelry needs 5 persons interested in making money, no investment. Barbara, 477-8226.  
37

650 Part Time

**PAINTER**  
to manage airless electrostatic paint booth, permanent full time, Browne Manufacturing Co., Inc. 1655 Hwy. 6, Waverly, Ne.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5

650 Part Time

**PARTS MAN**  
We have an opening for an experienced counter man. Top earning potential & company benefits. Apply in person to personnel dept.  
**Urban AMC Jeep**  
1145 No. 48 464-0241  
5

650 Part Time

**SALESMAN**  
Immediate opening for new & used car salesmen. Commissions & benefits. Apply in person to personnel dept.  
**Urban AMC Jeep**  
1145 No. 48 464-0241  
5

650 Part Time

**STEEL HAULERS**  
Leases available for complete outfits. Midwest authority. Steady work, family benefits. DOT standards. Fleet rate insurance. Call - Write - Visit  
**CRST, INC.**  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Stan or Kay 1-800-553-3430  
27

650 Part Time

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
We need a young man to learn the plumbing, heating & air conditioning business by starting work in our warehouse. 40 hour week with benefits. Opportunity for advancement in office operations or outside sales. Apply in person to Ron McKenzie, Koser Supply Co., 1025 N. 33.  
3

650 Part Time

**Wanted - Experienced heavy equipment mechanic.** Call Bob Jones, Bros. Construction Co. 7845 Fletcher. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

650 Part Time

**Wanted - Experienced long distance diesel truck driver.** Apply in person: Raymond Foreman, Crete, Ne.  
25

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 25

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**  
Dependable part time help even weekends. Handout Mobile Servicing 17th & Washington.  
**PART TIME**  
Customer service, Monday-Saturday. Must have better experience. AM 4-PM work, 432-7510.  
28  
Need corn declassifiers, 14-17 years, 5/6" or over. 408-8476.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**KEYPUNCH**  
Immediate opening for a part time keypunch operator. Hours 1pm-5pm, 5 days a week. Experience on IBM 5400 data recorder helpful, but not necessary. Good salary. Call Roger Brown, First Mid America Inc. 477-9221 for interview appointment.  
6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**CHECKER**  
Frl. & Sat., 11PM-7AM. Apply in person  
**BELMONT JACK & JILL**  
11th & Cornhusker Hwy.  
Wanted: Part time person for phone work - involves some selling. 423-2536.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Wanted: West Coast** perishable carrier, needs owner/operators & company drivers with good driving record & 2 years experience. For information, call Refrigerated Foods Inc. 402-362-6478.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Expanding business in area,** need people full or part time with management ability merchandising brand name products. 432-3719 for appointment.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Janitor** wanted 12-15 hours a week. Daytime work. Apply in person, evenings or weekends. Two Eyed Jacks - Emerald.  
28

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Middle aged couple for hostess & full time maintenance of apartments.** Salary & apartment furnished. Write giving age, qualifications, references to Journal-Star Box 222.  
19

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Wanted - Middle aged man, live on premises for caretaker.** 477-2854.  
19

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Wanted - Full time maids.** Apply in person.  
**Clayton House Motel**  
10th & "O"  
2

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Alarm Sales & Installation**  
**No Experience Necessary Start Immediately**  
**\$5 an hour**  
Full or part-time openings, company needs 12 people now for training on installation & servicing customer requests for wire protection. Call after 9 Monday for interview.  
43-2931  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Evening Office Cleaning - 2 or more hours per night, mature individual needed.** 489-2454.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**3 Supervisory positions** available in security type office cleaning. Experience in custodial systems & working with some handicapped individuals. Good salary & fringe benefits. Call 432-4486.  
28

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Building Engineer-Maintenance**  
Custodial & building maintenance work at NE family YMCA. Salary starts at \$7000. Call NE family YMCA 464-7481 weekdays 9-5.  
27

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HOUSEMOTHER**  
For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references. 477-5256.  
25  
Wanted - Semi truck driver, home nights. 432-3696. Bullock Transportation.  
6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Seamstress wanted - 40 hour week.** Lincoln Mattress Co., 421 So. 7, 435-2828.  
6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Telephone work** - work from out of office 2pm-6pm. Apply in person between 8 & 3, 6121 Havelock Ave.  
6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Personnel Interviewer.** Unusual opportunity! To \$175 a week. Experience helpful but will train. Opening new office. Urgent need. For interview Mr. Penner 474-1355.  
30

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Part time small engine mechanic for Ray's Lawn & Garden Center.** 432-8614, 1730 So. 6th.  
**Men Ages 17-34 Looking for Training With Pay?**  
Automobile Mechanic, Motor Transport Driver, Clerk-Typist, Personnel Management, Parts Store-keeping, & Institutional Cooking. Training Available.  
You will receive quality Army Training for four months. Then, return to Lincoln where you earn good part-time money sixteen hours a month. Training available at Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Carson, Colorado, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort Ord, California, Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Dix, New Jersey and others.  
For information without obligation, phone Mr. Bauer, 464-4591.  
**PART-TIME CAREER FULL-TIME PRIDE THE ARMY RESERVE**  
**CASHIER**  
Full time, apply in person. Shoemaker's Truck Station, 4500 West O St.  
5

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Permanent Position As Outstate CAREER SUPERVISOR**  
For a dependable person who is willing to be away from home 4 nights per week representing the Lincoln newspapers. Expenses paid and car furnished. Principal duties include: increasing newspaper circulation through carriers on established routes, and building good will in outstate Nebraska towns. Above average starting salary and excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, life and disability insurance, and retirement plan. For more information call Journal-Star Personnel Department, 473-7412.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**Maple Lodge mansion** needs a distinguished-type GENTLEMAN over 30 to help conduct tours on Sundays. Please send resume to Lyle Hansen, Curator, 2030 Euclid 65502, 2

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**(Couple Preferred) to clean show-room & office space, between hours of 5pm & 9pm.** Permanent position. For more information, call with pay. Would allow as a second job. Apply to Julius Misle  
**Misle Chevrolet**  
50th & "O"  
29

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**CARETAKER**  
Man & wife team in retirement to take care of company lodge. There would be no heavy work involved with the exception of cleaning the lodge, keeping up lawn, repairing fences, etc. 20 to 25 hours per week. For a reasonable amount of work. Located near Palmyra, Neb. Write P.O. Box 80226, Lincoln 68501.  
29

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HANDYMAN NEEDED**  
Light maintenance & clean up. Apply in person between 9AM & 5PM.  
**The Clayton House Motel**  
10th & "O"  
6

Engineering

**"We are all caught up in the winds that blow every which way."**  
Admiral Richard E. Byrd

**ANTARCTIC-SOUTH POLE**  
Holmes & Narver has long been extending its reach into exciting foreign territories and we are now caught up, as Admiral Byrd, in forging ahead into what may be our last great frontiers. Our pioneering spirit has been a key to our success as a vital force in the engineering/construction field and the candidates we seek will share in, as well as contribute to our great adventure. The disciplines we currently seek are:  
**COOKS**  
Experienced in preparation of menus, all types of meats, fish and fowls, gravies, dressings and sauces. Must also be capable of baking bread, rolls and pastries. Will usually work alone.  
**POWER PLANT MECHANIC**  
Experienced in operations, maintenance and repair of diesel-electric powered generating equipment and systems. Experience on caterpillar D-33, 100 KW; D-342, 150 KW; and D-353, 250 KW desirable.  
**STATION MECHANIC**  
Experienced in maintenance and repair of tracked and wheeled vehicles, both mobile and non-mobile gas and diesel engine generators, snow mobiles. Welding experience and metal fabrication also required.  
**COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR**  
Experienced in the overall operation and maintenance of the station communication system. Must have a valid first class radio-telephone operators license and Ham operators license. Requires recent hands-on troubleshooting and maintenance of HF transmitters, receivers, antennas and associated equipment.  
**FACILITIES ENGINEER**  
Experience in the supervision of the operation and maintenance of the stations Life Support system and equipment. This includes diesel power plant, utilities, heaters, heat exchangers, evaporators, fuel storage, vehicles and non-mobile mechanical equipment. Requires a BS degree in engineering.  
**ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER**  
Experience working in the Arctic or Antarctic desirable. Managerial administrative background required. Must have BA or BS degree.  
**STATION MANAGER**  
Previous camp management required. Will be responsible for overall management and operation of isolated station. BA or BS degree or equivalent work experience required.  
**ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR**  
Must have minimum 1 year administrative experience with BA or BS degree or equivalent work experience.  
**What we do offer are rare opportunities to utilize technical professionalism in a stimulating and challenging new environment. Please submit complete resume with salary history or call Mr. Atkinson at (714) 870-5700.**

Personnel Resources Department

**HOLMES & NARVER, INC.**  
ENGINEERS + CONSTRUCTORS  
A RESOURCE SCIENCES COMPANY  
Post Office Box 4380  
Anaheim, California 92803  
Helping to make Equal Opportunity a reality

Engineering

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Experienced in preparation of menus, all types of meats, fish and fowls, gravies, dressings and sauces. Must also be capable of baking bread, rolls and pastries. Will usually work alone.  
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Experienced in operations, maintenance and repair of diesel-electric powered generating equipment and systems. Experience on caterpillar D-33, 100 KW; D-342, 150 KW; and D-353, 250 KW desirable.  
**STATION MECHANIC**  
Experienced in maintenance and repair of tracked and wheeled vehicles, both mobile and non-mobile gas and diesel engine generators, snow mobiles. Welding experience and metal fabrication also required.  
**COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR**  
Experienced in the overall operation and maintenance of the station communication system. Must have a valid first class radio-telephone operators license and Ham operators license. Requires recent hands-on troubleshooting and maintenance of HF transmitters, receivers, antennas and associated equipment.  
**FACILITIES ENGINEER**  
Experience in the supervision of the operation and maintenance of the stations Life Support system and equipment. This includes diesel power plant, utilities, heaters, heat exchangers, evaporators, fuel storage, vehicles and non-mobile mechanical equipment. Requires a BS degree in engineering.  
**ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER**  
Experience working in the Arctic or Antarctic desirable. Managerial administrative background required. Must have BA or BS degree.  
**STATION MANAGER**  
Previous camp management required. Will be responsible for overall management and operation of isolated station. BA or BS degree or equivalent work experience required.  
**ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR**  
Must have minimum 1 year administrative experience with BA or BS degree or equivalent work experience.  
**What we do offer are rare opportunities to utilize technical professionalism in a stimulating and challenging new environment. Please submit complete resume with salary history or call Mr. Atkinson at (714) 870-5700.**

Personnel Resources Department

**HOLMES & NARVER, INC.**  
ENGINEERS + CONSTRUCTORS  
A RESOURCE SCIENCES COMPANY  
Post Office Box 4380  
Anaheim, California 92803  
Helping to make Equal Opportunity a reality

Engineering

**"We are all caught up in the winds that blow every which way."**  
Admiral Richard E. Byrd

**ANTARCTIC-SOUTH POLE**  
Holmes & Narver has long been extending its reach into exciting foreign territories and we are now caught up, as Admiral Byrd, in forging ahead into what may be our last great frontiers. Our pioneering spirit has been a key to our success as a vital force in the engineering/construction field and the candidates we seek will share in, as well as contribute to our great adventure. The disciplines we currently seek are:  
**COOKS**  
Experienced in preparation of menus, all types of meats, fish and fowls, gravies, dressings and sauces. Must also be capable of baking bread, rolls and pastries. Will usually work alone.  
**POWER PLANT MECHANIC**  
Experienced in operations, maintenance and repair of diesel-electric powered generating equipment and systems. Experience on caterpillar D-33, 100 KW; D-342, 150 KW; and D-353, 250 KW desirable.  
**STATION MECHANIC**  
Experienced in maintenance and repair of tracked and wheeled vehicles, both mobile and non-mobile gas and diesel engine generators, snow mobiles. Welding experience and metal fabrication also required.  
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**STATION MECHANIC**  
Experienced in maintenance and repair of tracked and wheeled vehicles, both mobile











**Newly Renovated**  
New carpet, new painting, new bath, textured ceilings, 1 bedroom, full basement. Large K Zoned Lot. Call Glenn Morrison for details and possibilities of this property. \$13,500. 423-6414.

**GUIDELINE REALTY**  
423-4444

**TRENDWOOD-BY OWNER**  
Former show home, 3 + 1 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, oversized garage, completely landscaped. Brick exterior. 2250 So. St. \$48,500. Call for appointment. 489-9837.

**PARK MANOR BY OWNER**  
Well built beautifully decorated ranch home, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, formal dining room, den, St. Charles kitchen, large breakfast area, utility room on first floor. Finished basement, bath, rec room, lots of storage space in basement. 4 fireplaces, 3 stall garage. Underground sprinkling, nice landscaping. \$137,500. 488-3718 for appointment.

**NEW LISTING**  
Excellent Acreage  
Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home. Beautiful tree shaded patio, with outdoor fireplace, garage in barn. 455 Old Cheney Road.  
LaVell Swartz 489-2031

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**JOHNSON REALTY**  
3701 'O'

**SOLD**

1737 No 76th - Price reduced on this 1700 sq. ft. 3 bed home in this 1/2 acre lot with 4 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths.

Palmyra - Country air with all the city conveniences. 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch with central air, full basement, 100% Farm Home Loan or VA available if you qualify. Price reduced to \$29,950.

2528 'B' - 4 bedroom + 1. New carpet, 1 1/2 central air, formal double garage. Lower 30's.

3409 'B' - 2 bedroom with possible 3rd bedroom. Formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace. Oak woodwork. New kitchen, central air, 80 ft. lot. Upper 20's.

John Harris 488-7889  
Office 477-1271 (815)

**PRICE REDUCTION**  
East High  
4 bedroom, 2 story colonial. Big well kept landscaped lot. Featuring dining room, first floor family room. Priced reasonably at \$85,000.

Les Hein 488-4085 (815)

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**Village Manor**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
\$24,500  
5% down or \$1225  
9% MGIC Loan  
\$192.11

Per month/P.N.I., on a \$23,200 loan for 29 years. Located in Westgate 3rd addition.

**Village Manor Realty**  
Ph: 483-2231 (815)

**Rein**

**OPEN 1-5**  
6300 Skylark

OUTSTANDING! Spacious, solid, 3 1/2 bedrooms, large family room. Your hostess. Donna 489-1882

**OPEN 3-5**  
4 miles S. of Highway 2 on 30th Street

BREEZY ACRES. Choice brick & frame 3 1/2 bedroom home. Fully landscaped. Call your host Don 489-9472.

**OPEN 3-5**  
5120 Deerwood Circle

NEW ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with attached breakfast room, central air, and 2 stall garage. Your hostess Virginia 486-3413

3800 So. 40th  
483-2911 (815)

**Houses Under \$29,000**  
New Listings & Price Reductions  
\$22,900-2449 So. 8  
Roomy 3 Bedroom, Carpeted, Like New!

Reduced to \$27,500 - 130 West Dawes  
Like new 3 bedroom, carpeted country kitchen, stove, refrigerator, disposal.

\$28,900-5011 Everett  
Large 2 bedroom, garage, window air, lovely fenced back yard, gas grill.

**Dole Realty, 466-2381**  
Sue, Thompson 467-2734, Anne Hirschman 489-6674.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE**  
MON., JUNE 28, 5PM  
House, 3 lots, 5524 Cooper St. Open for inspection today, 5PM-8PM. Terms 15% down, balance upon confirmation by court.

**IMPERIAL HEIGHTS**  
Under Construction  
2 story 4 bedroom home, loaded for convenient living, located in East High area. Possession early summer. Buyer could select colors & carpet now. Priced in low 80's. H. C. HEISER BUILDER 464-4545.

**Country Club**  
3245 W. Summit  
Spacious Family Colonial  
2400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate family room with fireplace, large family kitchen, walkout basement, big lot on secluded street. Mid 90's. By owner. 423-8414.

Open House Sunday 2-5 - 4820 So. 47th. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, all carpeted, finished family room & play room in basement, large patio & detached double garage. Mid 90's. 489-1213.

**BY OWNER**  
Beautiful 3 year old brick L shaped ranch, 3-1 bedroom, 2 baths, all carpeted, attached garage, extra large rec room partially finished with fireplace, close to schools & shopping areas. Call 432-1629.

**BY OWNER**  
This fully carpeted home has 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, attached garage & has been totally remodeled just for you! Living room drapes are furnished, air can be quickly installed if you desire. You'll love the spacious yard that comes with this Arnold Heights special. All this for under \$25,000. 799-2743 or call Jim at 477-4253.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**  
2 Baths—Furnished  
**Priced—\$16,900**  
**BEL-NORTH VILLAGE**  
19th & Superior  
Or Choose The Lot  
For Your New Home  
Over 70 Lots—5-6,000 sq. ft.  
**BILL CARROLL**  
Builder/Developer

**BUYING SELLING**  
**BALL REAL ESTATE**  
477-5271

**The Ball Team**  
Your Home Team  
Open Today

**OPEN 3-5**  
4820 South 43rd  
(from So. 40th & Gerrie east to So. 43rd)  
What a buy! We've reduced the price for a quick sale on this all brick 3+2 bedroom ranch in prime south location. With over 1000 square feet of convenient living, this home will be hard to beat. Take a look today. There's much more to see. Hostess: Lynette Wenzel, GRI 488-1443.

**OPEN 3-5**  
3716 Apple  
If you have been looking for a 3+2 brick home in a great Ag College location. Come see this fine home today. It has great decorations, a nice yard that requires a minimum of effort. Priced at \$44,950. Host: Dick Cox 488-4292.

**OPEN 3-5**  
NW 105th & Fletcher  
(4 miles north of Emerald, 1 mile west & 1/4 north)  
This is an ideal location for the acreage buyer. 2 1/2 year old brick & frame ranch home on 5+ acres. Loaded with extra features - school bus by the door and close to 2 lakes, and 15 minutes from downtown Lincoln. If you're looking for an acreage, come out and check this one. Hostess: Fran Bilby 796-2314.

**OPEN 3-5**  
4510 South 49th  
Good solid home in nice area. Self-cleaning oven and dishwasher for Mother. Neat rec room for the family. Shade trees! All this and more for \$7,290. Come see it! Host: Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

**OPEN 3-5**  
7200 Colfax  
This 1 year old tri-level home is ready for you to move in to. It features a professionally finished rec/family room with electric fireplace and 1/2 bath in lower level. Covered patio off the kitchen is just the ticket for your summer evenings. All drapes, curtains and water softener stay. Sellers moving out of state and need to sell. Hostess: Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361.

**OPEN 3-5**  
3415 'Y' Street  
See this neat older three bedroom, two story family home in a nice quiet neighborhood! Formal dining room with built in china closet, lots of shade trees, and a fenced in back yard. Moderately priced. Host: Wes Miller 489-2941.

**OPEN 3-5**  
815 East Hillcrest Dr.  
Come out today with your tennis racket or swim suit. This home is located on 1 1/2 acres right by Hillcrest Country Club. Included in this split level 4 bedroom home are 2 baths, formal dining, intercom system plus lots more for 79,500. See you there today. Host: Al Janke 423-6787.

**OPEN 3-5**  
1330 Urbana  
Looking for a large home in Meadowlawn and haven't found it? This is it! Large recently redecorated 4 bedroom home with central air, nice lot, and garage. Host: Chuck Penning 466-3636.

**Shown by Appointment**

(124) A very livable older home in the Havelock area. Only 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen and a nice yard. Dick Cox 488-4292.

(104) Great location for your family! Close to schools. Near the NE YMCAT Mid fitness for this sharp 3 bedroom home. Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

(46) Country living at its finest! Take time to look at this spacious 3+2 bedroom home situated on 6 acres. Close. Lynette Wenzel, GRI 488-1443.

(120) Revived basement home! A front entry and family room built on top. Brand new kitchen, bath, carpet, furnace, water heater and wiring. Green for investor. \$5,000. Army Claycomb 484-1393.

(121) If you have been looking for just starting, be sure to check this 3 bedroom home, about 4 years old brick and frame, many extras. Sue Bornschlag 486-3285.

Ernie Clement 435-5625  
Dick Cox 488-4292  
Lynette Wenzel, GRI 488-1443  
Chuck Penning 466-3636  
Amy Claycomb, GRI 464-1393

Fran Bilby 796-2314  
Wes Miller 489-2941  
Thomas 423-3903  
Donna Wilkerson 464-0714  
Larry Wrasse 489-5198  
Lynne Bowen 488-0243

Dave Sorenson 475-8918  
Ken Karm 799-2392  
Mary Higgins, GRI 489-2361  
Craig Washfield 488-7380  
Sue Bornschlag 466-3285  
Dale Stage 489-6725

**Locally Owned**  
**Offices in**  
**Lincoln, Omaha**  
**& Kearney.**  
\*On duty today  
Al and Amy

**Two Fireplaces**  
NEW LISTING - Charming describes the interior of this "personality" home. Cheerful basement with kitchenette and 3/4 bath, central air, garage. Near Tabitha Home and only \$33,500. Call Betty Heckman 489-7795 or Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292.

**2929 So. 14**  
By Owner - 2 bedroom bungalow, air, new carpet, garage, very clean. Call 488-7829.

**5461 Lexington**  
Corner on the market, large older 6 room home, lot size 15x161 ft. Zoned for 3, single family home, Olsen Real Estate 488-7052.

**JUST LISTED**  
TWO BEDROOM bungalow on oversized lot. Separate dining room, full basement, fenced yard. Excellent south location. Call for details. Only \$16,750. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0443 FIRST REALTY.

NOW IS THE TIME to see our selection of new homes in south Lincoln while there is still time to choose your color scheme.  
3 bedroom ranch with 2-car garage & walk-out basement, \$37,200.  
Or a 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath split foyer with family room in lower level, \$38,000 to \$43,000.  
We also have 7 1/2% financing available.  
Shirley Wilsey, 488-4174, Ginger Stroy 488-4314 or Wilsey Real Estate 489-5270.

**WESTERN REALTY**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
200 Taylor Park Drive  
Lovely 3+ bedroom house located in one of Lincoln's most desirable areas. Fireplace in conversation pit, large country kitchen, huge walk-in closets in bedrooms, 3/4 bath off master bedroom, large patio with privacy fence and metal shed, double garage & much more. Steve Ruff 432-7335.

**OPEN 2-5**  
5801 Dogwood  
LOOKEE HERE! If you're a young family with a new home on your mind we've got just the one. A never been lived in 3 bedroom in southeast Lincoln. Priced in the affordable 40's. Merritt Anderson 488-5758

**OPEN 3-5**  
732 West Lakeshore  
Choice 2 bedroom lake side home with woodburning fireplace, near new carpet, sliding glass doors to patio & fenced back yard. Enjoy this home for year 'round sports. Priced right at \$36,750. Stan Reid 488-3290.

**OPEN 3-5**  
6436 Morrill  
A sharp, clean, older 2 bedroom home with finished daylight lower level. Two full baths and large garage. Under \$25,000.

**OPEN 3-5**  
6441 Westshore Drive  
Imagine yourself on nearly 1 acre with horses in your corral and barn. A lake across the street for year 'round fun. Tennis and golf within walking distance. "Your" home with 3 lovely bedrooms with huge walk-in closets. A fireplace in the cozy conversation pit and a newly finished 24x21 family room. Mark Wittmann 477-8144.

**OPEN 3-5**  
Valparaiso, Nebraska  
REMODELED COUNTRY RETREAT. 3 bedroom home at edge of Valparaiso, just 22 miles north of Lincoln. One fenced city block with spectacular hilltop view. Barn and out buildings for animals. New roof, new comb. windows, new spacious patio deck! All new interior, plumbing and carpet. An excellent buy at \$42,500. Jim Zavodny 464-1906.

**33<sup>RD</sup> PIONEERS**  
(815)

**OPEN 2-5**  
7110/170 EAGLE DR.  
Southeast of 70th & Fremont  
Spacious new 3 bedroom brick ranch homes, large lower level family room, double garage, nice patio area, lots of extras.  
WALT RUETER 466-9584

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
1936 No. 56th  
Lovely 2 bedroom ranch brick, priced \$17,500 less than appraisal value for quick sale. Owner anxious to sell. Call 488-7052.

By owner - 3+2 bedroom brick home, close to 4th & Pioneer, 2 bedrooms, immediate possession. 489-1843

Meadowlane - By owner 300 Prestwick Rd. Nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, oversized yard, garage. \$20's. Open House Sat. & Sun. Call 464-4075.

1230 WEST SEWELL - New 1,060 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, ranch, full basement, priced in low 30's. Inness Construction Co. 489-4887.

**OPEN 2-5**  
Attractive all brick 3+1 home in Ruth Pyrtle, East High area. Large sunny kitchen plus 1 1/2 baths up and 1/4 bath down. Double garage, nice landscaped yard with redwood privacy fence. Mid 40's. 8511 Sardinwood 489-0502

By Owner  
Brick ranch, 3 + 1 bedroom, screened patio, landscaped, garden, W. B. fireplace, formal dining room, rec room, office, double garage, carpeted, draped. Close to East High & shopping. Immediate possession. Call 423-4104

By owner, 3 bedroom stone at 3795 Monhawk. Double garage, finished rec room, new carpet, central air, must see to appreciate, low \$40's. Call to see 489-8115

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light  
To Better Living  
**OPEN TODAY**  
**OPEN 2-4**  
68th & Pioneers Blvd.  
COME OUT AND TAKE A LOOK. Now under construction another new townhouse development by STYLEMARK, Inc. All new designs and exteriors. Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406.

**OPEN 2-4**  
7420 South Street, Kimberly Court 221  
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR YOU - you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space, you're still accustomed to home ownership and want to retain the status and incidentality, the tax benefits! Without the usual care and maintenance that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE - an idea that works! Host Virg Beckman 489-0118.

**OPEN 2-4**  
2500 South 35th Street  
3 bedroom ranch, double garage, 1 1/4 baths, finished basement with 1/2 bath and fourth bedroom. Priced right at \$48,500. Near Southeast High. Host Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**OPEN 2-4**  
430 South 52nd Street  
YOU GOTTA GO IN - lovely 4 bedroom with remodeled deck off dining area overlooking lush private back yard. Family room has wet bar and large fireplace. Don't miss this one! Hostess Ardle Duxbury 489-7565

**OPEN 2-4**  
4600 Linden  
3 bedroom brick ranch near Pound Jr. High, 3 baths, completely finished basement with 4th bedroom. All oak woodwork, ash cabinets, a truly botanical yard, patio, lovely carpeting, draperies, range, refrigerator, double garage with automatic door opener. Absolutely perfect inside & out. Hostess Dorothy Campbell 489-8283

**OPEN 2-4**  
7420 South Street, 27 Kimberly Court  
WELLINGTON GREENS - Delightful walk-out basement to patio. Family room with fireplace, two bedrooms, double garage. Only one year old. Beautiful condition. Host Norv Halverson 466-0049

**Capitol Beach Area Homes Open 12-9**

**1821 Surfside Drive**  
A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 baths, combination kitchen/dining room with built-in appliances. Full wall brick fireplace in living area. 2 car garage with electric openers. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**1020 Surfside Drive**  
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN. This Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, oversized double garage, fully carpeted and draped. Possible lake privileges!

**762 W. Lakeshore**  
VACATION AT HOME in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake. Spacious corner lot with private dock. Open kitchen/living area features built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunken tub, separate utility room, and oversized double garage. Ideal for entertaining - year 'round!

**722 W. Lakeshore**  
JUST IN TIME for water sports with this real sharp 2 bedroom ranch style home located on a quiet cove, Capitol Beach Lake. Features open kitchen-living area, built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Carpeted, draped, separate utility room, central air, and private dock. Under \$35,000. Don't miss this one!

**APPOINTMENT**

1) TRADE FOR COUNTRY LIVING. Modern 3 bedroom ranch style home, air conditioning, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, double garage, on a quarter block of land in Martell, Nebraska. Out state owner says he will trade for a good rentable property in Lincoln. Asking price \$43,500. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2) SOFT ICE CREAM - building and equipment. Priced for immediate sale - less than 10% original cost and in excellent condition. 2 picnic tables, soft ice cream machine, chest freezer, refrigerator-freezer, deep freeze, deep fat fryer, 6-unit malt machine, hot dog machine, hot ludge machine, cash register. Price \$9,700. Call Lowell Pogue 488-1920

3) 3.2 ACRES \$11,000 - Located 4 miles North of Interstate Interchange on Hwy. 77, on East side of highway in El-Dee Acres. Hundred of small pine and walnut trees already planted. Underground phone and electricity to the property. Good roads. Drive by - signs on the property. Call Norv Halverson 466-0049

4) This 1-owner 3 bedroom split level won't last long. Everything in tip top shape. Enclosed yard with gas grill, walk-out basement. Deck off dining room. Super-super-neat! 7420 Glenview, \$54,500. Call Jim Kaiser for details 489-5406

Virg Beckman 489-0118  
Dorothy Campbell 489-8283  
Jim Kaiser 489-5406  
Ardle Duxbury 489-7565  
Bill Walker 423-7762

Lowell Pogue 488-1920  
Carl Bartlett 477-4902  
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568  
Norv Halverson 466-0049

**hardesty**  
real estate inc.  
5940 R St. (815) 464-0271

**priced right for you!**

**timber ridge**

**Open 1:00 til Dusk**  
5310 Danbury Road—Southwood  
20th & Old Cheney Road and follow the signs

**Features include**

- Fireplace
- Finished lower level
- Landscaped
- Energy saving package
- Central air
- Fully sodded
- Cathedral ceiling
- Large deck

**423-8633**  
**C.G. Smith Realty**  
423-6776

**westwood homes**  
"Lincoln's Most Progressive Home Builder"

# Gateway Realty

On TV  
10-11AM  
Channel 10-11

Homes Open Today

- OPEN 3-5**  
Highland Acres (4 miles south of Highway 2 on 54th) \$129,500  
1 acreage - large 5 bedroom ranch on 6 acres 2 family rooms, walkout basement, 4 baths. Steel building.  
DENNY BUNGARER 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
3907 South 19th \$119,950  
2 "20" finished decorative, close to this two bedroom with full basement, large yard.  
EMIL PASKA 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
4230 "A" \$25,950  
3 No stairs to climb, 2 bedrooms, family room, attached garage and nice yard.  
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
2022 25th Avenue, Waverly \$38,900  
4 WAVERLY - Three plus one bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, attractive decor, finished rec room, garage, 1 1/2 baths. Very clean.  
BOB MARQUARDT 784-2141
- OPEN 3-5**  
4000 South 33rd \$52,900  
5 Three bedroom brick with 4th bedroom & rec room in basement. Dining room, patio, & 2 1/2 bath.  
NELSIE BASKIN 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
5301 West "A" \$57,500  
1 Acreage, Approximately 3 acres, 10 minutes to Downtown Lincoln with newer 3 bedroom ranch. Double garage, basement.  
PAT WARD 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
1748 Oakdale \$44,800  
7 Lovely 3 bedroom home in Trendwood. "A" family room with fireplace. Formal dining.  
JAN GRUMMETT 477-9261
- OPEN 3-5**  
2811 South 40th \$34,900  
8 Three bedroom family home, formal dining room, enclosed front porch, 2 1/2 baths.  
DAVE MATHIESON 409-4581
- OPEN 3-5**  
2311 South 61st \$34,500  
9 Stone and frame 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting, drapes, new furniture, central air and beautiful yard.  
GLENN CEKAL 409-4581
- OPEN 3-5**  
7311 Vine \$38,900  
10 Sharp family home, across from elementary school, close to pool, with nice yard.  
BETTY SVITAK 409-4581
- OPEN 3-5**  
4411 Oakridge Drive \$45,950  
11 Colonial Hills New three plus one bedroom split foyer, three baths, two woodburning fireplaces.  
RANDY MOLLER 409-4581

## Shown by Appointment

33. \$14,900 buys this four bedroom home with full basement, attached garage on "D" zoned lot. Vacant.  
BLANCHE TYRELL 477-9261
34. Edge of town, large tree-shaded lot. Two bedroom stone with nice new carpeting and paint throughout, full basement, family room, fireplace, central air.  
DONNA TABER 477-9261
35. Northeast location for this 2 bedroom stone ranch with open stairway leading to third bedroom & large family room in finished basement.  
DONNA TABER 477-9261
36. Cozy cute - 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, basement. Small lot. Close to bus & shopping.  
GLYNDA FINLEY 477-9261
37. Select your own carpeting and colors for this new three bedroom home under construction in Concordia College area of Seward.  
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261
38. Large economy size - four bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, dining room, first floor utility room, woodburning fireplace. All of this for \$20,500.  
HAZEL COLLINS 409-4581
39. PIEDMONT! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus basement with rec room, fifth bedroom and 3/4 bath. Beautifully decorated, carpeted, & draped. Double attached garage \$81,500.  
STUART GOLDBERG 409-4581
40. 3331 "Q". Completely renewed 2-bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living room, dining room, & den. Full basement. Garage. Immediate possession, \$28,950.  
STUART GOLDBERG 409-4581
41. 5925 Havelock - \$21,500. Sharp older two bedroom home. Furnace and water heater were new in 1980. Window air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, stove, & refrigerator.  
RANDY MOLLER 409-4581
42. 7321 Yosemite Drive - \$41,500. New under construction - 3-2 bedroom ranch in Golf Park. 1200 square feet plus full walkout basement with fireplace, 3/4 bath. Custom cabinetry, double garage.  
RANDY MOLLER 409-4581
43. Truly a sharp home in Belmont & a sharp home. Large bedrooms. Many more outstanding features.  
MAC MCCURVE 409-4581
44. Lovely family home near schools in an excellent southeast area. Recreation and family rooms in basement.  
MAC MCCURVE 409-4581
45. Wedgewood, 4 bedroom, close to schools, shopping, 7 1/2 VA loan, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, beautiful family room, fireplace, central air.  
JON M. MARSHALL 409-4581
46. Zeman School and Pound Junior High are within walking distance of this 3-4 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Very clean and nicely decorated. Great family room in basement.  
JON MARSHALL 409-4581
47. Large older family home in good condition. Spacious dining room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Third floor with 2 additional bedrooms. Full basement. Priced to sell quickly at \$24,500.  
GENE WARD 409-4581
48. New all-brick 2-story family home in Lincolnshire. Quality construction, many extras. Lot to be soded, price includes carpet, lighting, & wallcovering allowances. Prestigious home - \$99,500.  
NANCY HINNAH 409-4581
49. We know of nothing better in town like this three bedroom split level home. Finished rec room in lower level. Nice eating area with sliding doors to patio and large back yard.  
PATTY ZITEK 409-4581
50. Three bedroom older home in Greenwood on large lot. Close to grade school & shopping. Four advantages. All this and more for only \$10,000.  
LEROY BRENNFOERDER 409-4581
51. 5925 Havelock - \$21,500. Sharp older two bedroom home. Furnace and water heater were new in 1980. Window air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, stove, & refrigerator.  
RANDY MOLLER 409-4581
52. 7321 Yosemite Drive - \$41,500. New under construction - 3-2 bedroom ranch in Golf Park. 1200 square feet plus full walkout basement with fireplace, 3/4 bath. Custom cabinetry, double garage.  
RANDY MOLLER 409-4581
53. Truly a sharp home in Belmont & a sharp home. Large bedrooms. Many more outstanding features.  
MAC MCCURVE 409-4581

**FOWLER CUSTOM HOMES**

Quality Is Our Game Plan  
Call NOW  
To See Homes Started In

- Lincolnshire
- Colonial Hills
- Chester Hills
- Manorway Square

- 815 Houses for Sale**
- OPEN 2-5**  
Huntington Addition  
Consider East High, shopping, church. Very attractive 3 bedroom, contemporary design. Natural stone fireplace, formal dining, high beamed ceiling, open balcony to second floor, large master suite, plus many other extras. Don't miss seeing this interesting house. Go to the corner of Summer and East Bermuda.  
VANDE KROL BUILDING SERVICE 489-4162
- 815 Houses for Sale**
- Northeast Lincoln**  
1, 3 bedroom brick frame with single attached garage, central air, finished basement, new carpet, woodburning fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, excellent school location & close to Northeast Y. \$42,500. 3, 4 bedroom home in Meadowlark with separate dining room, attached garage, fenced yard, \$42,500. Went 797-3355. Master 489-7416. Betty Clayton 444-4271. Office 487-1105.
- ACTION REALTY**
- OPEN 3-5**  
3910 NO. 61ST.  
3 bedroom brick in Havelock. Central air, finished basement, newly painted garage. \$35,500.  
6025 DOGWOOD  
Custom built executive home with all the extras in this new area. \$68,000.  
ACTIONS REALTY
- THIRTY BUYERS** will want to consider this neat two bedroom home on South 9th. Full lot. Out-of-town owner says SELL! Asking \$11,950. Bob Hoerner 489-2515 or 432-0343 FIRST-REALT.

**PEDERSEN Construction Company**

See Our "PARKWOOD" In The Parade of Homes  
OPEN SUN. 1-9

Other Homes Available In  
**GOLF PARK BRIARHURST WEST**

489-5428  
3601 Calvert

Carol Snyder 464-7052 Al Underwood 435-1809 Chris Benson 423-3535

**2530 WINCHESTER SOUTH**

Live in friendly Southwood. This new split foyer is only a short walk from the school. Features: central air, energy saving insulation package, custom oak cabinets & much more. Call for details.  
Price \$38,350.

**1624 TONY CIRCLE**

Quality construction at a modest price. This home features three bedrooms, 1068 square feet, custom oak cabinets, full basement with garage, 15 x 15 patio & thru wall brick and that is only the beginning.  
Price \$31,330.

Both of these homes are under construction and colors can still be picked. "HOW" Buyer Protection is also featured.

**When Quality Matters**  
**BOUNTY HOMES**  
423-3235 (815)

**Bill Kimball Realtors**

**OPEN 3 THRU 5**  
3820 SPRUCE

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. DESIRE OFFERS! VERY finely appointed one level home in South Lincoln. Every square foot decorated in the finest of taste. 3+ bedroom arrangement. Open stairwell.  
"BUCK" COGINS 473-3400  
Mobile Number (After 7 rings) 435-1948

**6031 DOGWOOD**

TRULY BEAUTIFUL. Colonial Hills 3 bedroom home. Aesthetically built. GREAT family room with woodburning fireplace. All finished lower level with utility room, 3/4 bath plus 4th bedroom with fenced rear yard.  
LEN EICHMORN 409-1975

**1800 South PERSHING**

A TRULY FINE residence in EXCLUSIVE WOODSHIRE. 3 bedroom large living room, 1st floor family room. Formal dining. Painted brick.  
QUENTIN BENSTON 792-7000

**314 SOUTH COTNER**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. 2+ bedroom Stone ranch on tree shaded lot. Walk-out lower level to attractive rear yard. Features include office, cedar closet, wine closet, darkwood floors.  
DON MACH 444-5442

**7140 LINCOLNSHIRE**

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY PRICED UNDER \$100,000. Must see to appreciate. Ranch styling. 2625 sq. ft. Fully appointed.  
TOMMY THOMPSON 409-2824

**45 BISHOP SQUARE**

THIS MAY BE LINCOLN'S FINEST TOWNHOME? Priced in the 80's it has everything a single family dwelling ever had with all the extras. MAYBE THE FINEST? ... STOP IN AND TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!  
RUTH SOWLES 409-1275

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**1906 South 80th**

TWO STORY COLONIAL WITH PILLARS! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 formal dining, woodburning fireplace, screened porch, double garage, beautiful kitchen!  
CARLA HINES 409-4252

**ENGLISH TUDOR**

3080 STRATFORD AVE. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family, ALL BRICK including foundation. All new carpeting & drapes. Beautiful large patio for true outdoor family living and entertaining. Nicely landscaped. Early possession.  
LEN EICHMORN 409-1975

**THREE STORY**

FAMILY SIZED OLDER HOME LOCATED AT 20th and "B". St. Colonial styling. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 31'x16' living room, full kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. All in excellent repair.  
H. EAGER 409-7577

**SPLIT-LEVEL**

COLONIAL HILLS LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Out standing kitchen with fine cabinetry, 2 fireplaces. Oversized double garage.  
CARLA HINES 409-4252

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED**

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO RESIDE IN PIEDMONT!! Well, so it is. This is a two story, everything has been modernized. Owners have to leave, but must sell! DRIVE BY, FALL IN LOVE, AND MAKE THEM AN OFFER THEY CAN'T REFUSE!! 1200 PIEDMONT ROAD.  
CARLA HINES 473-3400  
MOBILE NUMBER (After 7 rings) 435-1948

**ACRAGE SITES**

THE FINEST OF ANCHOR COUNTRY ACRES. Still has some excellent acreage building sites left. Only one take side acreage. Prices include septic, AC, now and you can be enjoying the fireplace in your NEW family room this winter!  
"BUCK" COGINS 473-3400  
MOBILE NUMBER (After 7 rings) 435-1948

**COUNTRY CLUB**

W-C-E 14 bedrooms, 1st floor family, formal everything, plus woodburning fireplace and patio. Two story, painted brick with back yard and patio. Two story, painted brick with back yard and patio. Two story, painted brick with back yard and patio.  
RUTH SOWLES 409-1275

**NEW LISTING**

RIGHT ON THE LAKE. PINE LAKE THAT IS! One of the finest custom designed homes in the region, and sitting on a manicured level site lot to 100 feet! It's one home an old just can't describe so you have to call to get all of the glorious details.  
LEN EICHMORN 409-1975

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Eagle Crest Realty**

1. NEW LISTING - Two fireplaces grace this charming 2+1 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Cherry and oak floors, central air, woodburning fireplace, double garage, privacy backyard, \$33,500.  
2. SUGAR AND SPICE and everything in between. This 2 bedroom completely redecorated home with attached garage. You must see the interior. Call today! \$21,700.  
3. ROOM TO EXPAND in this two bedroom frame in good South location. Formal dining, lovely oak woodwork, newly decorated. Garage & fenced yard. \$22,800.  
4. SOLD OLDER HOME - 2 bedroom with new kitchen, new carpet, and new utility addition. Central air and 2 car garage complete this fine home. \$28,950.  
5. HANDYMAN'S DREAM! Like to fix up to your own taste? Three bedroom with many original features, may be the answer! \$19,950 price includes some repair, but "as is" offer could take it for less. See it and make your offer.  
6. NOT YOUR RUN OF THE MILL, but not for everyone either! Three bedroom A-frame with many extras. Perfect condition with an unbelievable view. \$65,500.  
Sharon Topil 489-5869  
Loyce Herman 477-1820  
Roni Lechtenberger 467-1943  
Betty Heckman 489-7795  
Sam Lettrey 488-3911  
Joe Wittgren 423-9097  
Mulle Gilliland 426-6355

477-5292

**4421 KIRKWOOD**

A real dream home, beautifully carpeted wallpaper, drapes & coordinated. Ready to move in to 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished rec room, 9 closets, extra large 2 stall garage, \$52,000. Shown by appointment. White Real Estate, 484-1774 or 489-5292. 27

**East Campus**

is the location of this 2 bedroom brick with separate dining room, natural birch trim, basement, garage. Asking price of \$26,950 includes range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Immediate possession.

**Need 5 Bedrooms?**

Southeast brick ranch, has 3 bedrooms plus 2 more in completely finished basement. 2 baths, private carpeted patio, heated garage, central air. Only \$36,950.  
Linda Brownson 464-2407  
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216  
Marion Callies 464-4487  
Mary Ann Angus 423-7177

**Land & Home**  
474-1881

**815 Houses for Sale**

**DUNLAP AGENCY**

10 acres on east Holdrege, older 3 bedroom home, 4 buildings, mid 40's.  
Waverly - 3 or 4 bedroom home in immaculate condition on beautifully landscaped 80x135 ft. lot. Price just reduced to mid 40's.  
Lincoln - 3 bedroom split foyer, large kitchen, big family room. Price just reduced to mid 30's.  
Waverly - Large older home in Uni Place, multiple zoned with room to add 4plex. Price reduced to low 30's.  
Lincoln - Beautiful 2 bedroom in good condition with 2 garages, central air. Priced in low 30's.  
DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555  
Nites, 786-5170 & 423-6367

**OWNERS SAY SELL!**

Move your family into this newer 3 bedroom home in Halem and enjoy small town living just minutes from Lincoln. Price reduced to \$29,500. Nick Chesley 799-2009 or GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444. 28

**815 Houses for Sale**

**BY OWNER**

Sheridan School, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 dining room, first floor family room, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths + shower, C.A., fenced, double garage, 2500 Rathbone Rd. 489-1221. Upper 40's.

**Open 2-5**

1235 Summer - 2 story spacious 3 bedrooms, newly decorated interior, \$28,950 488-1926.

**BY OWNER**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1834 RYONS  
Compare this with Parade of Homes! 2400 sq. ft., tastefully decorated, many extras, a bargain price in the 40's. 432-9994 for appointment.

Beautiful brick colonial 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, den, double garage, quiet street, SE Sheridan, country club low sixties. 3125 W. Summit, 423-6075, 432-1043. No real estate please.

**Gold Key Realty**  
Your Key To Quality Service

489-0311

**Shown By Appointment**

**WALKABILITY**

To Brownell Grade from this charming 3 bedroom brick home on a beautiful street, 2 extra bedrooms, recreation room and 3 1/2 bath in basement. Gas grill, Central air. Attached garage, \$38,950. Mike Goller 422-7442. Karl Miller 435-4051.

**LET US INTRODUCE YOU**

To this lovely neighborhood of beautiful homes, 3 bedroom brick and frame split foyer located in ever popular Colonial Hills. A few of the special features include custom oak kitchen cabinets, oak trim, fireplace in family room on lower level, 2 car garage. Only \$57,950. Tyler Perish 423-6022.

**TROW YOUR WIFE A BOUQUET**

There is no compliment like a fine home. She'll love this 3 bedroom brick and frame home conveniently located to shopping area. Bedrooms are quietly tucked away on 2nd level with 1 1/2 baths, 2 patios in nicely landscaped backyard. Fireplace in living room. Only \$49,450. Larry Boward 464-9690 Jan Martin 488-4005.

**TIERED OF BUMPING ELBOWS?**

If your answer is "YES" call today for an appointment to see this spacious 5 bedroom home located about 20 minutes from Lincoln. Completely redecorated from basement to 3rd floor. Large lot, \$64,950. Venette Cresser 489-2700. Delores Schmoor 482-9760.

**OFFICE OPEN 1-5** (815)

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
901 Fernside Road

**SIMPLY SENSATIONAL**

Attractive 3 bedroom stone and frame home on nicely landscaped corner lot. Family room and an extra bedroom in basement. Central air. Gas grill and gas grill. Located near Gateway shopping center. Only \$43,950. Fred Worster 488-3324.

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
1034 SO. 35TH

**THE PRICE IS SLASHED**

On this cozy 3 bedroom home in the Randolph & St. Theresa School Districts. French doors between living room and bedroom adds charm. Natural oak woodwork throughout. Recreation room, 1 1/2 bath and utility room in basement. Large patio. Reduced to only \$30,500. Donn Graham 474-1132.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:**

**SPANISH STYLE!** 3 bedroom tri-level, private bedroom level, new, south.

**EXECUTIVE!** 4 bedroom, formal dining, sunken family room with wet bar, new, south.

**TUDOR STYLE!** Brand new 3 bedroom, brick fireplace in family room, south.

**COZY CAPE COD!** 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted and decorated, north.

**NORTH!** 3 bedroom stone family home, great location.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD!** Beautiful lot overlooking lake.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING!** Older 1 story over 1200 sq. ft. zoned "G".

**CONTEMPORARY!** Brand new 3 bedroom, fireplace, south.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION!** 2 bedroom mobile home, beamed ceilings.

**LAND!** 65 acres near Raymond, all tillable, no pasture.

**LOVELY INTERIOR!** 3 bedroom mobile home, good condition.

**COUNTRY CLUB AREA!** 3 bedroom 2 story, priced to sell!

**PARADISE!** 2 story colonial 5 bedrooms, 5 acres of statey trees.

**BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE!** 3 bedroom brick ranch located on 3 acres, south.

**DUPLEX!** Near Wesleyan University, one & two bedroom units.

**COLLEGE VIEW!** Spacious older 2 story brick, 4-5 bedrooms.

**POPULAR SPLIT Foyer!** carpeted, double garage, 3 bedrooms, south.

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS!** 3 bedroom ranch, privacy redwood fence.

**COMMERCIAL!!** 3 offices, off street parking, north.

**IMPERIAL HEIGHTS!** 82nd & "A", 4 lots will build to suit.

**BRAND NEW!** 3 bedroom ranch, south, central air, full basement.

**COMMERCIAL ACRES!** 71+ Acres zoned "K" Light & Heavy Industrial.

**BELMONT!** 3 bedroom family home, formal dining, open staircase.

**TRI-LEVEL!** Semi-formal dining, 3 bedroom, south, new.

**LAND & HOME!** 80 acres of farm land plus 3 bedroom multi-level home.

**LARGE "TWO" STORY!** 3 bedrooms, close to schools, south.

**MILFORD!** Older 3 bedroom 2 story home, double garage, 1800 sq. ft.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** Spacious 3 bedroom elevated ranch, walkout basement, south.

**SPLIT Foyer!** Brand new, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, south.

**MINI ACREAGE!** 2 fireplaces, enormous bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, south.

**GREAT LOCATION!** 2 story 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, south.

**SPACIOUS!** 2 bedroom mobile home, large family room, 1440 sq. ft.

**PALMYRA!** 2 1/2 year ranch, nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, full basement.

**SOUTHEAST!** 4 bedroom split foyer, family room with fireplace & bar.

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS DUPLEX!** 2 bedroom brick units, enclosed garages.

**7 UNITS!** Lots of parking, small warehouse, large lot, (6-plex + house).

**TRIPLE!** Close to Wesleyan University, spacious units.

**COMPLETELY REMODELED!** Older 2 story home, south, fireplace.

**1111 Plaza Terrace**  
**OFFICE OPEN**  
**TODAY 1-5**  
**SHERRY CAMPBELL**

**HUB HALL'S 1976 PARADE OF HOMES**

located in the new Mallendale Subdivision  
(Just north of Adams on 70th)

**THE WILLOWDALE**  
7110 Willow Avenue

**THE "ENERGY SAVER"**  
3320 North 72nd

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-9**

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9  
Friday 6:30pm, 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30

**Sherry Campbell** 474-1988  
**Venette Cresser** 489-2700  
**Stacy Richmond** 489-2700  
**Loraine Cresser** 489-2700  
**Sam Brown** 489-2700  
**Ken Brown** 489-2700

**Chris Campbell** 484-2372  
**Charles Campbell, Jr.** 423-6189  
**Larry Bird** 489-2982  
**Sam Brown** 489-2700  
**Ken Brown** 489-2700  
**Al Bort** 489-2700

**Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists**  
600 So. 13th 432-7606

**54TH & O Street 489-6517 REAL ESTATE**

## The All Time Best Seller

With Offices Open 8-6 At These Locations

**DOWNTOWN** 1344 "N" 2235 Hwy. 477-9261  
**WAVEY** 786-2141  
**EAST "O"** 6211 "O" St. 409-4381  
**SOUTH** 4200 So. 27th 423-9641  
**HAYLOCK** 4007 Havelock 444-2321



**OPEN 2-5**  
1916 S.W. 16th  
MUST SEE One of the nicest homes in this area 3 bedrooms big kitchen full basement partially finished with 2 more bedrooms and rec room down. Big patio extra long drive central air, fenced back yard immediate possession High 20's  
Call: McCall 464-4444 GUIDE LINE REALTY 463-4444

Handyman's special - 3 bedroom 2 baths large kitchen living room dining room large property \$19,000 owner 475-5430

**For Sale by Owner.**  
Lovely Home on Eden Dr. Large Dorned Living Room. Formal Dining Room. Beautiful Kitchen 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths. Home with woodburning fireplace. Covered patio.  
Approved at \$74,950. Will negotiate 488-3179

**OPEN 2-5**  
3721 Dunes Ct.  
3 bedroom ranch custom quality throughout all wood custom cabinets heavy insulation walkout lower level with future room for rec room 2 bedrooms and 3/4 baths  
VELDA FEDERSTEN 489-6250

**terra**  
realty, inc.  
123 So. 84th 489-0321

**83.00**  
PER MONTH

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FOR 396 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** **FULL PRICE \$27,750**  
517 Beach—Ceresco, Nebraska

**TO QUALIFY**

FAMILY SIZE	GROSS HOME
2	\$8900 OR LESS
3	\$9250 OR LESS
4	\$9550 OR LESS
5	\$9900 OR LESS

**FEATURES:**  
Large 3 bedroom fully carpeted large kitchen with range hood disposal full basement and garage

**PHONE 423-6776 or 112-665-5051**  
C. G. Smith ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE  
Exclusive Broker For **westwood homes INC.**

**THE PARADE'S END**

**YOUR START**

at **Landons**

Today is the last day of the Parade of Homes and it can be the first day of your building experience. Now that you have had a chance to see the fine homes along the parade route and get your building ideas together, it is time to start planning that new home, and Firestone Construction can put your dreams to reality.

Start that building excitement in the New & Exciting Landons Addition. With seven new models to look at and many fine lots to choose from, Landons is the ideal area for you to get your start. Come out today and see our fine models and talk with us about our complete building plans. We'll be here today **1-9 P.M. at 21st & Superior Street.**

**Landons Addition**  
We're building a community for you.

**FIRESTONE**  
Const. Co., Inc.  
BUILDERS & REALTORS  
555 So. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
4627 KIRKWOOD  
First time shown new 4 bedroom split foyer Beautiful large kitchen with deluxe GE appliances. Completely finished upper & lower levels. Lovely fireplace in rec room. For mail dining room 3 baths & finished laundry room. Move in now!  
Ken Petersen, Bldg. 488-3854 488-7968

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
7231 GARLAND  
Don't miss this full brick ranch in Rosemont with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths & finished basement fully fenced in yard with patio & gas grill \$39,500. GINGER Storey 488-4314 or Witte Real Estate 485-5270

**OPEN HOUSE**  
You are invited to inspect this fine home  
**Today See**  
**324 So. 52nd**  
**1:30-2:45**  
Colin Oltensbrun you're host  
Also  
Another fine home open today  
See  
**1627 So. 58th**  
**3:00-5:00**  
George Christy you're host  
**C. C. KIMBALL**  
**CO. REALTORS**  
SHAR BLDG 432-7575  
Colin Oltensbrun, 795-3015 or 475-1524 George Christy, 488-7545  
**Real Estate Specialists**

**NEW-WITH EVERY THING**

- Sunken family room with beautiful woodburning fireplace.
- Formal dining
- Extra large master bedroom
- Extra large closets
- Deep, thick, beautiful carpeting
- Custom draperies & wallpaper
- Underground sprinkling system
- Trees & professional landscaping
- Builder occupied—BEST SELL!
- All this & more \$66,500

Wendy 467-3421, 488-0619

**MODEL HOME-OPEN**  
Daily 1:00-6:00  
**7111 Hook**  
New homes from \$34,000  
If you haven't heard of the Burhoop Homestead Act—you best come out today & see this fabulous model  
**NEVER BEFORE IN LINCOLN SUCH-A-DEAL!**  
**OPEN 1:00-8:00**  
**7111 Hook**  
(70th & COTNER)  
Burhoop Realty Co.

**OPEN 2-4**  
4130 South 20th Street  
(069) This brick home with 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and finished basement has lots of possibilities. Also includes huge fenced in yard with storage shed and gas grill. Call Herb Vorster 488-4211

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
(031) All new kitchen with custom cabinets. All appliances and water softener. Close to shopping schools and bus. Lots of potential. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 or Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(043) WESLEYAN AREA. This big 3 BR house would be ideal for the investor. Close to shopping schools and bus. Lots of potential. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 or Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(045) IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be had on this 3 BR split-level with large country kitchen, large yard, carpeted, draped garage and window air. Call Jenni Isherwood 437-8722.  
(053) Call Hank Hart 466-7102 for information on this 170 acre farm. The possibilities here are too many to describe, but we will be glad to spend time with you discussing the potential here.  
(058) AM I APPEALING? My statistics are 4 BR, 3 baths, double garage, horse barn, 1 acre of land, large deck, fishing and boating across street! Lincoln Public Schools. Call Hank Hart 466-7102 for details.  
(064) Sharp 2 BR home in Lincoln Heights first floor utility large eat in kitchen and large back yard. Call Jenni Isherwood 437-8722.  
(067) TIRED OF NOISY NEIGHBORS? Try this 3 BR split-level that has an outdoor behind it. Fenced yard with deck off of kitchen. Finished the basement and add to your living space. Priced at \$33,950.00. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(070) Check out this immaculate 2 BR brick and frame home in Northwest Lincoln. Dining room central air, fully carpeted and draped stove new and nice yard. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128.  
(073) NO MAN EVER RETURNED ON MONEY SPENT FOR RENT. This 5 year old brick ranch home has 3 BR, large kitchen and living room plus full basement that can be used to extend. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

**Business Opportunities**  
(062) Ideal for husband and wife team. This money maker is becoming well-known for its fine Steaks and Seafood. Business, land and equipment stays. If you've been wanting to be your own boss, take a careful look. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291.  
(063) This restaurant and bar with Class C liquor license is becoming well-known for its fine Steaks and Seafood. Business, land and equipment stays. If you've been wanting to be your own boss, take a careful look. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**By Firestone**  
**1 New Listing:**  
Looking for a good rental investment property? Here's the answer. This older home has been completely remodeled and insulated throughout even with basement. New wiring, newer furnace and tile floors.  
**2 Custom Built:**  
Less than one year ago. This beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch plan has all the goodies. Two wood burning fireplaces, high efficiency central air, central vacuum, custom cabinets and more.  
**3 Price Reduction:**  
On this neat and clean 3 bedroom family home located in Eagle Walk out basement with two extra bedrooms and a spacious rec room. Only one-half block from the new elementary school.  
**4 Easy Living:**  
In this doublewide modular home located in a rural setting in Seward. Fully skited appliances and the lot is low maintenance.  
**5 Champion Deluxe:**  
Move into this 1974 mobile home and pay less than eight dollars per square foot. Skited with porch and steps storage shed and priced for low replacement.  
**6 Lot Selection:**  
Make yours now and be assured of that perfect building site. We have over 220 lots for your selection and all are perfect for a dream home. Your plans or ours, we make it come true.  
**467-3544**  
Kris Patrick G R 464-5067  
Phyllis Knapp 466-3079  
John Hamilton 489-7695  
Ellen Yates 794-5192  
Jack Hamilton 466-9049  
Nancy Hernandez 464-3339

**Firestone**  
Const. Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
555 North Cotner Suite 2  
  
**OPEN 2-4**  
**4400 So. 46**  
Large 3 + 2 bedroom brick ranch large fenced backyard close to Calvert & Pound. Good assumable VA loan. Take a look at this fine family home today.  
**MAJESKI REALTY**  
5900 So. 48th 423-1923

**C. G. Smith**  
ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE  
**Open 2-5**  
1511 W. Park  
NEWER home in Southwest Lincoln 3 bedrooms, full basement and large kitchen deck off dining room 1 1/2 car attached garage. QUIET location and large lot. Cedar and brick exterior. See it today with Ed Golden 423-1684  
**20th & Hwy. 2**  
**423-6776** (815)

**LINKOLN**  
REAL ESTATE  
Professional service for anyone moving to a new city.  
3606 So. 48th 483-2933

**OPEN 2-5**  
2350 Ammon Ave.  
(071) Sharp and clean 3+1 BR large country kitchen with many fine cabinets and counter top. Sliding glass door to patio well landscaped yard finished rec room bedroom and 3/4 bath in basement. Call Mary Kay Kirby 489-2092.

**OPEN 2-4**  
4130 South 20th Street  
(069) This brick home with 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and finished basement has lots of possibilities. Also includes huge fenced in yard with storage shed and gas grill. Call Herb Vorster 488-4211

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
(031) All new kitchen with custom cabinets. All appliances and water softener. Close to shopping schools and bus. Lots of potential. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 or Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(043) WESLEYAN AREA. This big 3 BR house would be ideal for the investor. Close to shopping schools and bus. Lots of potential. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 or Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(045) IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be had on this 3 BR split-level with large country kitchen, large yard, carpeted, draped garage and window air. Call Jenni Isherwood 437-8722.  
(053) Call Hank Hart 466-7102 for information on this 170 acre farm. The possibilities here are too many to describe, but we will be glad to spend time with you discussing the potential here.  
(058) AM I APPEALING? My statistics are 4 BR, 3 baths, double garage, horse barn, 1 acre of land, large deck, fishing and boating across street! Lincoln Public Schools. Call Hank Hart 466-7102 for details.  
(064) Sharp 2 BR home in Lincoln Heights first floor utility large eat in kitchen and large back yard. Call Jenni Isherwood 437-8722.  
(067) TIRED OF NOISY NEIGHBORS? Try this 3 BR split-level that has an outdoor behind it. Fenced yard with deck off of kitchen. Finished the basement and add to your living space. Priced at \$33,950.00. Call Hank Hart 466-7102.  
(070) Check out this immaculate 2 BR brick and frame home in Northwest Lincoln. Dining room central air, fully carpeted and draped stove new and nice yard. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128.  
(073) NO MAN EVER RETURNED ON MONEY SPENT FOR RENT. This 5 year old brick ranch home has 3 BR, large kitchen and living room plus full basement that can be used to extend. Call Hank Hart 466-7102

**Business Opportunities**  
(062) Ideal for husband and wife team. This money maker is becoming well-known for its fine Steaks and Seafood. Business, land and equipment stays. If you've been wanting to be your own boss, take a careful look. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291.  
(063) This restaurant and bar with Class C liquor license is becoming well-known for its fine Steaks and Seafood. Business, land and equipment stays. If you've been wanting to be your own boss, take a careful look. Call Paul or Sharon DeVries 488-3291.

**OPEN 3-5**  
7601 W. Van Dorn  
1 CUSTOM BUILT many extras 3 bedroom brick. Utility room large sunken family room with woodburning fireplace on 1st floor. Carpeted, central air 5 acres \$87,950  
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

**OPEN 2-4**  
1625 W. Sumner  
6 EXTRA NICE split level 3 bedroom frame. Carpeted, drapes central air eating space in kitchen partially finished basement large chain link fenced yard \$32,000  
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

**OPEN 3-5**  
2761 South 34th  
10 FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT! 3 bedroom frame in convenient SE location. Recently redecorated fenced yard with mature pines. 2 lots. Immediate possession \$32,500  
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730

**OPEN 3-5**  
5600 So. 20  
15 BRICK 2 STORY with double attached garage 3 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room living room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. See this today \$45,000  
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

**OPEN 3-5**  
2311 Kessler  
16 LOVELY LANDSCAPED YARD surrounds 2+1 bedroom brick carpet. Remodeled bath room drapes oak shaded patio brick barbecue redwood fence. Southside. Quick possession \$36,500  
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**OPEN 3-5**  
1430 No. 59  
17 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 bedroom only 1 block to Brownell School. All appliances stay. Patio fenced yard and nice fruit trees \$21,950  
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3046

**OPEN 3-5**  
5924 Glade Street  
18 ECONOMY PLUS LOCATION! A good combination for the smart buyer. Nice 2 bedroom home finished basement fenced back yard extra parking. Holmes school \$28,500  
PEGGY VANOUS 489-4020

**OPEN 2-4**  
2121 No. 27  
19 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Business owned lot story and a half 3 bedroom home plus den enclosed porch basement. Good rental or business in home property \$14,950  
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

**Town & Country**  
REALTY

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

20 PRESTIGIOUS HOME! Peaceful Neighborhood! Two story 4 bedrooms central hall 1st floor family room woodburning fireplace master suite dressing room with deck basement South \$59,500  
MARY FLICKINGER 488-6936

21 LARGE custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Big formal dining room central hall. Over 1500 sq ft plus finished basement 2 1/2 baths. Double attached garage. Beautiful lot. Southeast \$57,000  
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

22 LOVELY SECLUDED BRICK Meadowlark 3 bedrooms plus 1/2 bath. Full basement. Private 1/2 acre lot. Large garage. Excellent school location \$39,500  
ANNE EDGEM 488-6702

23 AG COLLEGE Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Dining room family room on 1st floor 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful shaded street. Many extras in this home \$23,950  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

24 BATTLE OF THE BULGE? Here's a 3 bedroom with attic ready to finish. Large dining room full basement and fenced yard \$20,500  
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3046

25 LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! Over 2300 sq ft rambling ranch 3 1/2 bedrooms family room 2 full baths, utility on 1st floor. Central air garage \$46,500  
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

26 CHARM & CLEANLINESS! This 2 story home with 3 bedrooms. Close to southeast & Cathedral schools 4 1/2 family room 3 1/2 baths, spacious bath. Exceptional lot & shrubs. Well worth \$39,950  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

27 BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Living room fireplace. Dining room dining L. Kitchen with utility Center hall. Arnold Heights \$24,500  
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

28 RANDOLPH ST TERESA 3 bedroom home in only 4 blocks from school. Master's bedroom is new. Mid-western  
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

29 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Spacious one-level living. Formal dining 3 bedrooms, two baths. Storage shed 2 large patios. Big yard \$21,500  
MARY FLICKINGER 488-6936

30 BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms, large living room & family kitchen with built in 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement with rec. room & 2 more bedrooms. Near Randolph & St Teresa's \$39,000  
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

31 EXCELLENT LOCATION! excellent on lot excellent possibilities. See this family home close to St Teresa's & Randolph schools. 2 story 5 bedroom with duplex possibilities \$24,940  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

32 SPACIOUS 2 1/2 story air conditioned family home in Blended Sacramento & Irving area 2 fireplaces formal dining room large kitchen 5 bedrooms sun room Double garage \$43,000  
JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

33 BIG BOLD BEAUTIFUL Brand new tri level 1980 - sq ft finished 4 bedrooms formal dining fireplace. Well built custom kitchen Big fully sodded yard \$59,950  
MARY FLICKINGER 488-6936

34 STONE 2 bedroom excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen carpeted throughout. Fenced yard near shopping on bus line NE. Call me for appointment today! Priced in \$20's  
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265

35 NEW 3 bedroom north-east Quality built brick ranch with double stall attached garage. Large kitchen 4 1/2 bath off master bedroom Full basement \$43,500  
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

36 NORTHEAST Excellent 2-1 starter home with low maintenance vinyl siding. Kitchen and bath recently remodeled. Nice fenced back yard. Garage. Mid \$20's  
CAROLYN TILMAN 422-3689

37 WHY RENT? 2 bedroom home close to University. Recent furnace, updated plumbing. Finance and available \$11,900  
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

38 CHEZ ANI KNOLLS New under construction 3 bedroom 2 story with family room fireplace eat in kitchen formal dining. Choose your colors now. Mid \$20's  
MARY FLICKINGER 488-6936

39 ON CAPITOL BEACH LAKE, this 2 story home with 3160 sq ft. Some of the features include: pool, hot tub, deck, boat house, swimming pool, many other features. Would trade for business or other real estate.  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

40 WELL LOCATED for schools, shopping and bus. Nice corner lot with beautiful trees. Make a good investment \$16,950  
PHIL KELLY 464-3020

41 FOR THE THIRTY! Solid 2 bedroom home in vicinity of Lincoln General Hospital. 5 1/2 car garage full basement small yard. Repetitive and enjoy! Under \$20,000  
MARY FLICKINGER 488-6936

42 NEAR COUNTRY CLUB 4 bedroom older home 1 1/2 baths formal dining room WB fireplace large kitchen breakfast room finished basement 2 stall garage \$38,950  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

43 CLOSE TO 2000 square feet of air. Living space. Recently decorated carpeted & draped 4 bedrooms 3 baths & 1st floor family room with fireplace. Priced for quick possession  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

44 TODAY'S BUY - TOMORROW'S SECURITY! Economical 5 year old split level southwest 3 bedrooms large kitchen family room garage. Large lot for garden or children \$31,950  
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

45 GODDICH SCHOOL 2 bed room some redecorating has been done. Newer kitchen family room garage \$43,000  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

46 CHARM CONVENIENCE LOCATION Cape Cod 29th & Calvert Area 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths french doors to patio 1/2 acre cheery breakfast nook rec room garage \$41,900  
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

47 IMAGINE a \$4900 reduction on this fine 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Center hall plan 3 car garage and the most in daylight walkout basement  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

48 HAVELOCK very clean 2 bedroom home on extra large fenced lot. Eating area in kitchen with lots of cupboards. Central air full basement. Mid \$20's  
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

49 BUILDING COSTS ESCALATING! This contemporary ranch in Colonial Hills is priced below replacement. Tastefully decorated dining room custom kitchen 3 1/2 baths privacy fenced yard \$56,500  
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

50 HAVELOCK - 3 bedroom home, or a good rental. Formal dining room carpeted basement fenced yard \$15,500  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

51 ALL CARPETING paper & drapes replaced repainted in & out. On Orchard Street in University Village. Adjacent East of 800  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

52 DRIVE BY & you will miss all the good stuff! 2 complete levels of comfort and elegant living with several exits to deck and patio \$49,500  
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689

53 KELLOGG CENTER 4 bedroom steel and brick corner lot with beautiful trees. Make a good investment \$16,950  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880

54 DUPLEX in popular south district. Double garage close to schools and shopping. Land contract possible to qualified party \$27,500  
PHIL KELLY 464-3020

55 START EARLY to buy investment property. This double unit with 2 & 2 bedrooms full basements & 2 car garage. Large contract balance could be assumed. Well worth \$38,500  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

56 DUPLEX - 3703 So. 17th 3 bedrooms 1st floor 2 bedrooms patio level. Excellent condition. Large lot \$43,950. Separate utility \$39,950  
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

57 PRESENT MONTHLY INCOME \$455 & unit apartment home close to 27th & O. Priced right  
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

58 SMALL TOWN SOUTHEAST 20 minutes to Lincoln. 2 car garage 2 bedrooms carpeting expandable attic. First floor utility 3 fishing lakes nearby. Soak-tub yard garden \$12,750  
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**COMMERCIAL**  
60 COMMERCIAL office space for rent. Various sizes spaces at low rent. Across street from Indian Village. Adjacent East of 800. 400 sq ft to 2600 sq ft.  
BOB DULA 423-3133

61 OFFICE BUILDING for lease. 325 sq ft on South Street 20 stall parking at rear door \$2.90 sq ft. Excellent low rental terms.  
BOB DULA 423-3133

62 FOR SALE OR LEASE \$500 sq ft. Building near downtown. Low rent or buy on contract. Can be divided for 2 tenants. Good investment opportunity.  
BOB DULA 423-3133

63 CHILD CARE CENTER. Business opportunity. Complete inventory with 2 vehicles, equipment supplies. Established & years. Land contract at 4% 12 children maximum. High potential.  
BOB DULA 423-3133



## 815 Houses for Sale

## OPEN HOUSE 3-5

5121 Goldenrod

Clean 3 bedroom home with full basement waiting to be finished. Stockade privacy fence, central air &amp; garage. Assumable mortgage South \$33,500. 435-2341.

HANKS REALTY 489-4987

## 815 Houses for Sale

## RANCH STYLE NORTHEAST

NEW CONSTRUCTION (still time to choose colors and carpets). Spacious 3 bedroom with country kitchen. Sliding glass doors off dining area. Large family room in lower level features beautiful W/B fireplace and daylight windows. Oversized double garage. \$49,000. Joanne Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

BOB STEIN 489-4611

## 815 Houses for Sale

## Belmont Real Estate

432-0580

## OPEN 3-5

4131 TURNER

3 bedroom ranch in Sunset Acres. Large country kitchen with sliding glass doors to fabulous deck, fenced backyard. This one is sharp. Come &amp; look today. \$44,000.

## NEW LISTING

1022 NELSON

Looking for that sharp 2 bedroom home in Belmont? Fully carpeted, central air, much more. Won't want to miss this one for \$29,000.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

New 2 &amp; 3 bedroom homes in Belmont &amp; West Lincoln areas. Many floor plans &amp; choices. Some 7 1/2% mortgage money is still available. Priced from \$29,950 to \$50,000. BOB STEIN 489-4611

BOB STEIN 489-4611

## CENTENNIAL

OPEN 3-5

2626 J St.

remodeled expandable 2 bedroom home with sharp new kitchen, formal dining, large living room, full basement &amp; new garage. Price \$23,950. Might FHA or VA. Wesley N. Durr, EdD 489-7777 Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761 Gene A. Curlls, GRI 435-0169 Jerry Cox, MEd 489-4119 Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-7153 Office-4733 Prescott 487-7153 Centennial Agency

## NEW LISTING

Havelock Area

Offers this attractive 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, central air, carpet throughout, full basement. Kitchen with range and disposal &amp; sliding glass doors to the patio. Large deluxe bath with private entrance from the master bedroom. Priced well below replacement cost at \$29,500.

Bob Anderson 489-3948

## ANDERSON &amp; HEIN

435-2188

## Village Manor

OPEN 1-9

2019 Ranger Circle

(off 21st &amp; Superior)

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM

split-level. Two full baths and

finished recreation room. All

this built especially for the

Parade by the Home Builders' Association of Lincoln. Priced at

only \$46,750. VILLAGE MANOR

REALTY sales staff will be your

hosts.

## OPEN 3-5

5721 South 50th St.

SPARKLING NEW SPLIT-LEVEL - You'll love this three

bedroom family home with

dream kitchen. Fantastic family

room with picture pretty wood-

burning fireplace. Mid \$40's.

Your host JIM PETRACEK 484-6627.

## OPEN 3-5

3945 Everett

COME SEE THIS four bedroom

home with double garage plus

workshop. Note this great loca-

tion. Only \$35,500. Your host

BOB DUBORD 477-9617.

1. BE FLAGBERGASTED at the

size of this three bedroom ranch.

Brand new with central air and

designed with family living in

mind. Under \$35,000. JEANNE

CLUDA 435-0818.

2. PRICE REFLECTS the tender

loving care needed by this three

bedroom home in Rosemont.

Move in an increase the property

value. JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614.

3703 South St. 815

Ph: 483-2231

## OPEN HOUSE 3-5

7155 South 75th

Take 70th to Pinelake Road, go east 1/4 mile,

then turn south. You can't miss it!

GREAT SOUTHEAST LOCATION. This 3+1

bedroom home sits on the most peace-

ful scenic acres in Lincoln. Featuring living,

family &amp; dining rooms, woodburning fireplace,

den, 2 1/2 baths, central air, extra large pantry,

47 ft. porch, double garage &amp; small horse barn.

Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space with an addi-

tional 1100 sq. ft. in a beautifully finished

WALKOUT BASEMENT. Priced in the \$70's.

Kirk Bowers 483-1977.

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

ACREAGE: 5 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, country

kitchen, formal dining, first floor rec room and

a family room with a woodburning fireplace

and sliding glass doors to a redwood deck.

Large barn and chicken house. Well, pump,

pressure tank, furnace, central air, septic later-

als, electrical service, COMPLETE bath, all

just 2 yrs old! Located between Millford and

Crete. Stop in our office to view pictures or

make an appointment and see this beautiful

acreage. Ron Mettscher 489-6269.

## SHERIDAN BLVD. AREA. Two story brick

home with full basement and third floor walk-in

attic. Walnut paneling, beautiful brick fireplace

with wood burning hearth. Large front

porch and upper level. Lovely break-

fast nook off of kitchen as well as

formal dining area. Two furnaces and two 40

gallon hot water heaters. Mid \$60's. For ap-

pointment call: Dan Haugland 474-2446 or 781-

2181.

Mike Turt 489-2667

Bill Kennedy 489-6714

Don Hurlburt 489-4809

Bob White 489-2349

Linda Brown 487-1577

Kirk Bowers 483-1977

Don Haugland 701-7701

Jerry Storkley 487-3096

Steve Puckey 487-3881

(815)

## 815 Houses for Sale

## OPEN 2-4

2839 R ST.

Perfect for a family is this great 4 bedroom older home in A-1 shape with an excellent school location. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner &amp; water softener stay. Lower \$20's.

## NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp.

## PRICE REDUCED

Three Bedroom basementless home in nice location. Newer furnace, some new carpeting. Good starter home. Priced in low 20's.

Guideline Realty 483-4444

## 1700 NO. 29TH

A beautiful, sound home, either 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, large double garage heated, with 2 electric door openers, central air, carpets &amp; drapes. Under \$30,000.

## 2611 NO. 36TH

Sharp, well kept home, 2 bedrooms, crawl space, window a/c, newer double garage with electric opener, metal storage shed. Low \$20's.

## 7312 MORTON

3 bedroom, no basement, 968 sq. ft. Nice enclosed back porch with brick storage on 2 slides, chain link fence, new 100 amp wiring, washer &amp; dryer.

## LINDEEN

483-8077

483-3935

464-4531

## WOODS BROS REALTY

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

## Parade of Homes

FINAL DAY

OPEN 1-9

## 5803 FIELDCREST WAY

THE HIGHLANDER by TARTAN CONST.

COUNTRY-STYLE living with a touch of elegance, even a master suite fireplace. Bay window in dining room, fireplace in family room. Two-story home has 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry. Walkout lower level finished den and playroom. Upper-level redwood deck covers walkout patio. Upper 80's.

The HIGHLANDER and the CASA DEL REY are situated in ROLLING HILLS which is located off Old Cheney Rd. just west of The Knolls Golf Course. Enter at the gate and turn west on Trelew.

## OTHER HOMES OPEN 2-5

3015 SOUTH 46TH STREET

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY. Free-standing fireplace of rough stone, neutral color, wood paneling, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Family room, walkout lower level. Well-landscaped lot, patio. Low 40's. FRED WEBSTER, 475-2597.

## 3355 ORCHARD STREET

HUGE MAPLE TREE shades pleasant patio. All stone, 2-bedroom home is immaculate. Central air, lower-level rec room. Detached garage, fenced yard, also dog run. Lower 30's. GIB ELEVY, 486-2122.

## 4240 SOUTH 32ND STREET

BEAUTIFUL PANEL DOORS add elegance to newer home with formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All kitchen appliances. Lower-level rec room, 1/2 bath. Secluded patio, stockade fence offer privacy. Lower 50's HOWARD DOTY, GRI, 423-2963.

## 5615 HALLCLIFFE COURT

HILLTOP HOME has commanding view of city, 3 bedrooms, master bath, formal dining. Lower-level rec room is super entertainment center with w.b. bar, built-in stereo. Reduced, 40's. BOB PETERSON, 799-2177.

## 5200 SOUTH 39TH STREET

TARTAN CONSTRUCTION offers a new, 2-bedroom home in Briarhurst West. Woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets in kitchen; sliding door to patio. Full basement; attached garage. Sited lot. Mid 30's. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

## 2567 KESSLER BLVD.

FIRST-FLOOR family room in 3-bedroom ranch home. Lower-level rec room plus 2 more bedrooms expand family living space. Redwood deck leads to secluded patio. Upper 30's. DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574.

## SUPERLATIVE LAKESIDE LIVING

Three privately owned lakes and a common green area make ELSNER LAKE-STATE ESTATE a unique and scenic spot to build a home. 3-acre plot prices include hard-surfaced roads and underground power and telephone. Located on West 128th Street, Lancaster County or 4 miles east of Crete on Highway 33.

## SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. 3+2 BEDROOMS, 2 large

baths, St. Charles kitchen, so-

cious rec room. Landscaped lot,

patio, grill. Super Buy, \$38,500.

Joey Anderson, 423-6131.

2. 2-STORY BRICK in excellent

location. 4 bedrooms, formal din-

ing, first-floor family room, fire-

place. Well decorated. Upper 30's.

Jack Couco, GRI, 423-8064.

3. FRENCH QUARTER area in

authentic Mansard. Glass-cov-

ered atrium, growing trees make

2-1/2 bedroom home unique. 2

family rooms, 4 fireplaces. Pace

Woods, 11, 423-2373.

4. HUGE, 3-bedroom ranch home

on acreage near Pawnee Lake.

3-bedroom home with formal din-

ing, breakfast room; utility.

Reduced. Harriet Sander, 486-7984.

5. ORIGINAL chandeliers and

oak woodwork grace older home.

3-story, 3 bedrooms, new baths,

kitchen, central air. Mid 30's.

Frank Schamp, 488-1506.

6. CAPITOL BEACH. Summer

fun for entire family, 3-bedroom

home; family room. Lot included

in price. Reduced, 30's. Harriet

Sander, 486-7984.

7. 3+2 BEDROOMS for just \$33-

250. Lower-level rec room. Only 4

years old. Large lot, stockade

fence. Bob Peterson, 799-2177.

8. 3 BEDROOMS. Large kitchen,

separate dining area, range, re-

frigerator stay. Lower-level rec

room. Upper 20's. Dick Schott,

782-2987.

9. GOOD RENTAL location for 3-

bedroom home. Well-maintained

including newer furnace, central

air, roof, mid fifties. Jane Herms-

meyer, GRI, 488-6040.

COUNTRY CLUB

PLAZA OFF

3737 So. 27th

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

13th &amp; M 474-1755

OFFICE OPEN

1-3 TODAY

423-2373

JOE MARTIN

815

## We changed our name!

Selling Lincoln!

Our product... results!

123 So. 84th

489-0321

## LERRA

REALTY

FORMERLY SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

## 815 Houses for Sale

## OPEN 2-4

7110 Hook Drive

RANCH STYLE NORTHEAST. New construction (still time to choose colors and carpets). Spacious 3 bedroom with country kitchen. Sliding glass doors off dining area. Large family room in lower level features beautiful W/B fireplace and daylight windows. Oversized double garage. \$49,000. Joanne Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

## OPEN 3-5

4333 70th St.

YOUR OFFER may buy this sharp three bedroom home. Handy kitchen with dishwasher. Finished rec room, 3/4 bath, 4th bedroom down. Air, good condition, fenced yard. Hsl, BOB Hoerner 488-2515.

## FIRST REALTY

27c

## Beckman

1. NEAR BRANCHED OAK LAKE under construction. Maicolm, air-conditioned, full basement. Low monthly payments if you qualify for interest subletting under farm home.

2. HOLMES PARK - New 4 bed-

room, family room, fireplace, oak

woodwork, carpeted deck, see &amp;

compare \$55,000.

BILL BECKMAN 486-4608

488-3325

## Beckman

134 So. 13 RM 210 Office, 477-5241

3

## 815 Houses for Sale

## OPEN 2-5

5617 Kearney

DANDY 2 bedroom BRICK with finished basement and rec room &amp; additional bedrooms. CENTRAL AIR. OVERSIZED detached garage. Nice fenced &amp; landscaped yard. SEE IT TODAY.

BILL GRICE, 484-6333

United Brokers 483 Huntington

Nory Holverson Real Estate Service,

Horseshoe, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049.

## CHERRY HILL

REALTY

## OPEN HOUSE 3-5

2241 SHERIDAN

LUXURY LIVING - New 3 bed-room Dutch Colonial, tastefully decorated. Beautiful kitchen, formal dining, first floor family room, wood burning fireplace, \$69,950.

Larry G. Swanson 488-5667

## OPEN HOUSE 3-5

453 SOUTH 53RD

WANT TO BE FIRST? Here is a brand new 3 bedroom home in a fine residential neighborhood, only minutes to schools &amp; shopping. Extras include: 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, \$42,500.

Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667

## CHERRY HILL

REALTY (815)

## AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

## OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

OTHER HOMES (Cont.)

## 4140 TURNER

(Follow signs No. from 44th &amp; Cornhusker Hwy.)

1. THIS SPACIOUS BRICK AND FRAME Northeast has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cherry kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and a snack bar, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, and outstanding basement rec room with a wet bar, plus space for 2 more bedrooms. Patio with privacy fence and 2 car attached garage. Lots of extras. \$47,500. RON TONNIGES, GRI: 488-4593

## 7307 YOSEMITE

NEW GOLF PARK ADDITION has this lovely new split level brick and frame. Quality built, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great kitchen with lots of cupboards, all the builtins and a breakfast nook. Lower level family room with a woodburning fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Great school location. \$47,500.

JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

## 1609 WASHINGTON

THIS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS you'll find. This spacious 2 story 3 bedroom family home has a formal dining room, lots of new carpet, central air, floored attic. Oversized garage. Just \$29,500.

FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-



**815 Houses for Sale**

**Skyline View**

New two bedroom home with open plan, central air, extra large bedrooms, U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances, walkout basement, dining area with sliding door to raised patio deck and a bonus storage area below the garage. In the new Skyline Area, this home is only \$36,125. With 7 1/2% loans available.

**Peterson Construction**  
423-7701  
equal housing opportunity

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN**  
Sunday, June 27th

**3-5**  
**500 SOUTH 55th**  
PRICED TO SELL!

3 + 1 bedrooms, big dining room, finished basement with fireplace, all brick, central air, lovely yard and big trees. Under \$40,000. Jim 464-4461.

**NEW**  
Well built, attractive 2 and 3 bedroom homes now under construction. Ranch and split entry designs featuring dining room, central air, appliances, patio doors to deck and landscaped lot. Northeast and Southeast locations \$31,450 to \$33,900. Jim 464-4461. genesis 2 real estate 474-2461.

**815 Houses for Sale**

**JUST LISTED**

Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 story stone, with 2 fireplaces, ceramic baths, large breakfast room overlooking back yard. Finished basement. Call for showings and many other extras. Located in Rainbow Village. For exclusive showing call Sargent Co. 435-2985, Eve. 489-5435.

**NEW LISTING**  
**OPEN**  
2:30-4:00  
**4513 GLADSTONE**  
ONLY \$22,750

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, newer turnouts, hot water heater, soft water, new roof, owner will install some carpeting. Perhaps the best buy available today.

**Mr. Day UNITED REALTY** 488-7707

**815 Houses for Sale**

**Custom Realty, Inc.**  
"The Customer First"

**432-6555**

**LARGE 4 BEDROOM**  
Home built, redwood floor, fireplace in den, full basement, lots of living for the dollar. Close in, southeast.

**3 BEDROOM**  
Needs work to bring this fine home in top neighborhood, info condition. Priced accordingly.

**10 ACRES**  
On which to build that country estate. Only 1/4 mile off pavement. Northridge.

**DON HARTMAN 792-2802**  
**DALLAS WHITFIELD 474-1156**  
**JIM SANDERS 432-9332**

**Custom Realty**  
**432-6555**

**815 Houses for Sale**

**OPEN**  
**2-4**

**4100 GREENWOOD**  
Lovely 3 bedroom split level home, country sized kitchen, large bedroom, very nice family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Your Hostess: Jo Lewis, 488-4882.

**QUIST REAL ESTATE**  
141 N. 48th  
487-3515  
"List With Quist"

**818 Business Property**  
Prime Business Property  
"O" Site, Midway, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect. Located between Downtown & Gateway, Level, paved alley, close to post office. Call owner for details. Office: 488-2280, home 488-2258.

**Service Station on 3 lots, corner Main St. Louisville, Neb. Also Bulk plant. Inquire: Charles Dietrich, 623 N. 1st, Omaha, Ne. 68132, Phone 551-4846.**

**Two large buildings on main street, peg boards, fixtures, shelving, air conditioner & furnace, all for \$7,500. J.R. Hardware, Talmage, Nebraska. 264-2873 or 264-3269.**

**4 stall body shop plus 3 bedroom home, tile, cement, fireplace, large lot in DAVEY**  
10,000 sq. ft. building in GRESHAM, suitable for hardware store.

**HATCH GALLERY**  
Hatchery, 786-3477 or 786-2300.

**820 Income & Investment Property**

**JUST LISTED**  
Newer brick 4-plex which looks like a new one. One bedroom units, carpeted & draped, stoves & refrigerators, choice location. All separate utilities. Excellent income property.

**WARREN HARDING 475-0021**  
**SHIRLEY SHAFER 474-2327**  
**Gartner Real Estate**  
**475-9198**

**Sunset Court in Hickman is an eight place mobile home park with enough room to develop into a 16 place. Minimum management and a good return on \$45,000 investment. Owner will help finance. Jim 464-4461, genesis 2 real estate 474-2461.**

**\$\$\$555**  
(1) 6-PLEX - Great central location, outstanding rental history, all units air-conditioned, some furnished. Buy this for your future security.

**\$\$\$555**  
(2) COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS - 1733 Shavel, 70x14, 3 bedroom, air, skirting, excellent condition, \$8,000. Call 475-2010.

**\$\$\$555**  
(3) 6-PLEX - Near South side, close to all conveniences, large units, all separate utilities, abundant tax shelter.

**\$\$\$555**  
(4) SUPER TRI-PLEX - Central location, 12 units, fine site, good location, possibility of generous land contract.

**\$\$\$555**  
(5) WAVERLY 4-PLEX - Price based on 6 1/2 % gross income. 2500 sq. ft. of useable unfinished space. Potential to double income with moderate investment. Call for details. Perfect for the busy professional or estate investor.

**\$\$\$555**  
(6) NET LEASED INVESTMENTS! 12% return and tenant pays all taxes, insurance, utilities, maintenance. These buildings are part of an established, successful business. Perfect for the busy professional or estate investor.

**\$\$\$555**  
(7) THE PERFECT 24-unit apartment complex, 6 years old, Gateway location, excellent construction, good income, possibility of a low interest land contract. These units have all of the amenities. You must see to appreciate.

We are available to manage any of the properties that we offer for sale. We want to help your investment improve year after year.

**Joseph E. Kean Co.**  
1212 First National Bank  
404-7466

**830 Mobile Homes**

73 Bonnevill, 24 ft. wide, 40 ft. long, assume loan if credit good. 474-2566.

\$1500 buys 2 bedroom, save \$35, also modern parking spaces \$45 Mo. Lacey Motors, Ashland, Neb. (collect) 544-7023 or 847-2350.

1974 Van Dyke, 14 x 70, wood siding, shingled roof, 2 full baths, C/A, water, dishwasher, large corner lot. 432-2534.

1972 12x60 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, central air, includes 9x10 insulated storage building, \$4000 or best offer. Shown by appointment, 236 Alexander, 475-7453.

Good mobile home, 1970, modern, appliances, washer & dryer, air conditioning, 14x52, \$4,300/offer. 467-3891, 464-5696.

1973 Shangra-La 14 x 70, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 728-4525.

1973 Shavel, 70x14, 3 bedroom, air, skirting, excellent condition, \$8,000. Call 475-2010.

**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

1975 Honda 750, extras, 407-6309, 467-3185, 432-4341.

1975 350 Kawasaki, must sell, \$700 or best offer. 466-5343.

1974 Yamaha 250, good condition, \$385, 435-4298.

1976 Kawasaki K2800, 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,800. 432-5224.

Suzuki 125 TM, good shape, \$230, 466-5881.

1970 Triumph, 500cc, recently rebuilt, 466-2843.

1972 Yamaha D5-7, excellent condition, asking \$450, or best offer. 467-3585, evenings call 435-8173.

1975 Osa 250, best offer. After 5pm, 467-2746.

**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!**  
1975 Kawasaki 550, sold for \$1200, now \$800. 477-4897.

1972 Honda 550cc, 8000 miles, excellent condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 475-2377, Beatrice.

1972 Suzuki 380 GT, 3,000 miles, like new condition. 466-7305.

76 125 VZC Honda, skid, reasonable price, call for details. 488-0252.

1973 Harley chopper, \$3500 complete, \$3100. Incomplete, for information 464-0175.

1972 380 GT Suzuki, new paint, new tires, & battery, 477-7288.

2 rail motorcycle trailer, 464-2517.

1975 Kawasaki 500cc, low mileage, \$1000, 488-6540.

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1975 Kawasaki 500



### 910 4-Wheel Drive

74 Toyota Land cruiser, low mileage, new steel radial, snows, W. winch, after 5:30 475-5703. 2  
1970 CJ-5 53,000 miles, \$2300, 435-2648 after 5pm. 2  
1975 CJ 5 Jeep, 304 V8, power steering, AM radio, custom paint, after 5pm, 432-8732. 3  
Complete metal cab for CJ2 Jeep. 432-2054 after 5pm. 2

★

1974 Jeep CJ-5, transport yellow. Call 477-8068 after 5pm. 3  
1973 Bronco V-8 automatic, good shape, 464-4141 after 5pm. 3  
1976 CJ-5 Jeep, 785-2775. 27  
75 Ford 1/2 ton under warranty, must sell. \$2500, 789-2675. 27  
4 ton 73 Chevy, \$200 lb. capacity, fully loaded, \$3550, 460-9535. 27  
76 Cal-7, completely equipped, 1200 miles, \$2500, 489-7565. 27  
48 Willys jeep, 4x4, good condition, best offer, 474-2566. 27

★

74 Scout 4x4  
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, travel top. 5375.  
International Trucks  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

75 — CJ5 Jeep, hardtop, big 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 15,000 miles, 489-2988. 27

### 930 Pickups

★

Turn your PICKUP into a DUMP TRUCK. 489-5002

1975 Chevy Luv, under warranty, air, camper shell, boat radio, utility bumper. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 2820 N. 48th, 466-8161, 112-947-685. 27

1970 Chevy Pickup, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 588-7255, call after 5 p.m. 13  
71 Ford 3/4 ton, V-8, 4-speed, sport custom, 432-5356. 29

★

1962 Ford with 3-speed transmission, V-8 engine, tool box, bed, 475-6781. 25  
1966 International 1 ton flatbed with 4-speed transmission, V-8 engine, 475-6781. 25  
71 GMC pickup, 35,000 mil., 488-4309. 27  
73 Chevy C10 pickup, sharp, \$2375, Arlie's Used Cars, 2240 N. 27th, 435-8476. 28

★

1967 Chevrolet pickup, 472-4400 days, 489-0809 even. 3106 51st. 28  
49 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, inspected this month, or 48 3/4 ton, must sell one, 787-3102. 29  
74 Chevy Cheyenne Super 1/2 ton, air-conditioned, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra gas tank, camper shell, 466-2302, 466-6491. 27  
1966 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, long wide box. Make offer. Call 479-2173 after 4:30pm. 27  
71 Blue GMC 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioning, utility boxes, perfect condition, 432-4364. 27  
72 Chevy Custom L, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, mornings, 432-8746. 2

★

73 VW Thing  
If you have been looking for a vehicle that you can drive down the road or across the fields, We Have It. VW Thing equipped with gas heater, power winch. Stop out & drive one of the most popular recreation vehicles on the market today only

\$1990  
McDonald Motors  
1241 No. 48th

1966 GMC 3/4 ton, V-8, good condition, radio, heater, air, long wide bed with Winnebago shell, \$1150, 423-9240. 27  
Must sell — 1972 Ranger XLT, load capacity, 1000 lbs., shell optional, best offer, 799-3487. 27  
1975 Ford Custom, power steering & brakes, 3-speed, 10,000 miles, 826-7951. 27  
1974 FORD F-250 3/4 ton camper special, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sliding rear window, 7516 8 1/2 tires, 32,000 miles, exceptionally clean. 33495  
SPECIALTY MOTORS  
747 Seward St. Seward, Ne. 643-4838.

For sale — 73 Dodge club cab pickup, 488-3647, after 4. 4  
71 International 1/2 ton, V-8, clean, power, new muffler, 466-6333 3  
1971 Chevy Cheyenne, 3/4 ton, 350 automatic, must sell. See at 1818 So. 23 after 5pm. 3  
1970 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, automatic, new tires, 8-5 weekdays, 477-0981. 1  
64 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318, 4-speed, All American Automotive, 477-8774. 4  
74 Toyota, excellent, air, radio, top, 82995, 1433 19th St., Waverly. 27  
1952 Chevy 3/4 ton, 3 new 17" tires, drive it home, \$185, 477-9449. 27  
1950 Chevy pickup, air, runs, 1140, 1407 12-20. 27  
48 El Camino 350 3-speed, good condition, after 4:30, 432-1196. 27  
59 International with racks, best offer, 489-8777. 27  
For sale: 76 Chevrolet 283 4-speed, 1 ton, \$550 or best offer, 432-2249 after 5pm. 2  
67 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 477-7723. 28

★

1974 Ford Ranger  
1973 Ford 4-wheel drive  
1973 Ford pickup  
1972 Jimmy 4-wheel drive  
1963 International, 4-wheel drive  
1959 Ford

★

23rd & Que  
477-5236

★

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23rd & Que  
477-5236

### 930 Pickups

73 IHC 1/2-ton pickup, 33,000 miles. Air conditioned, disc brakes, insulated shell. Extra clean. After 5:30 799-2276. 2  
69 IH 1/2-ton, 6 cylinder, auto., post-traction, short narrow box. 71 CHEVY 1/2-ton, V-8, power steering, long wide box, 2 yr. old 30" shell, radial tires, 54,000 miles, both excellent condition. 466-3351. 5  
1964 Chevrolet, 6-cylinder, stick, air conditioning, good tires, 4001 "A" 51. 27  
1975 Chevy Silverado, crew cab, 454, Camper Special, Air & power. Reasonably priced. Near Bennet. 112-938-3280. 28  
1967, blue, power steering & brakes, air. Call after 5PM, 780-5825. 27  
1965 Chevy, long wide bed, white. Factory reconditioned engine, runs good. \$600. Call 477-6329. 27  
1961 Chevy. 1/2 ton, first 3375 takes, 466-1448. 27  
1974 Ford F-100 Ranger, 390 engine, automatic, Call 356-4781, Carleton. 5  
68 Chevy half-ton pickup, 6 cylinder & body is very good-engine needs working 489-3715 or 5320 Sherman. 27  
1965 Chevy, \$250, 1961 Ford, needs brakes, \$100, 1957 Ford, 512 lb. rail set up for hauling cars, \$500, 3104 Orchard, 477-1135. 27  
73 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-2391  
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30. 4  
1960 1/2 ton Chevrolet 6, 4-speed, mechanically good, \$225, 786-8625. 6  
1975 Chevy 3/4 ton Silverado, like new, low mileage, rad/white, loaded, evenings 2401 Woodcrest. 27  
65 Ford V-8, 1/2 ton pickup & camper, \$700, 2609 Logan, 466-1040. 27

★

1973 Club Cab Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, radial tires Day 643-4803, Seward, Home, 643-2480. 29

★

49 Dodge 1/2-ton pick up, fair, \$115, 489-9724. 27

★

75 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, camper special, Explorer package C, 8100 lbs. G.V.W., fully equipped, \$5500, after 5, 483-2008. 27  
68 Datsun, many new parts, \$900, 423-5812. 3  
For Sale: 1973 GMC Sprint 1/2 ton pickup, 350, 4-barrel, auto., P.S., A/C, power disc brakes, air shocks, vinyl top, 26,700 miles, very clean. See to appreciate. Kenneth Boswell, Snickley, Nebr. 402-784-4636. 29  
74 Datsun Pickup, automatic, heavy duty bumper, 10,000 miles, 423-4664. 27  
1973 Ranchero, power & air, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 27  
1970 Chevy pickup, body, 489-5800, 477-5414 afternoons. 6

★

1975 1/2 ton Dodge Tradesman, 360 V-8, 14,500 actual miles, full power, factory air, cruise, 8 track tape, radio, CB radio, steel belted radials, no windows, very clean, \$3275, 432-7102 after 6pm. 27  
1966 Chevy van, excellent shape, 483-2169. 28  
1964 GMC handy van, mechanics dream, 488-2158. 27

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### 940 Straight Trucks

Wanted to buy a 16 ft Ibecco sides or box, 663-5170. 4  
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-0821  
Have to sell my 1949 Ford flat bed truck, 2 1/2 tons, 6 new tires & tubes, 750x20, runs good, \$385, 477-7469. 27  
63 Chevy 2-ton truck, 4-speed, 2-speed, 16 ft. told down box, new, with hoist, good rubber, 423-6308. 27  
62 Chevy 2-ton dump truck, \$1150 or make offer, 423-5927. 27  
1968 International, tandem axle, 20 ft. grain box with hoist, excellent 6000 truck, Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhusker Hwy., 432-1232, Lincoln. 6  
5th Wheel unit includes 1974 1 ton Chevy truck with 454 engine, & 30 ft. long gooseneck trailer with slides, excellent condition, extra clean, Miller Seed Co., 1540 Cornhusker Hwy., 432-1232, Lincoln. 6  
1974 Ford F-100 Ranger, 390 engine, automatic, Call 356-4781, Carleton. 5  
68 Chevy half-ton pickup, 6 cylinder & body is very good-engine needs working 489-3715 or 5320 Sherman. 27  
1965 Chevy, \$250, 1961 Ford, needs brakes, \$100, 1957 Ford, 512 lb. rail set up for hauling cars, \$500, 3104 Orchard, 477-1135. 27  
73 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. 761-2391  
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30. 4  
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1970 Chevy pickup, body, 489-5800, 477-5414 afternoons. 6

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1975 1/2 ton Dodge Tradesman, 360 V-8, 14,500



**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

74 Blue Vega, excellent condition, 499-4745.

1974 Mustang II, 9,600 miles, excellent, call 475-2624 Sunday only.

1973 millionth Vega GT, air, power, stereo, excellent, 1700, 475-1009.

**73 1010 Traveler**  
Wagon, V400 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

**International Trucks**  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

1973 Vega Estate wagon, bronze metallic, wood grain trim, air conditioning, power steering, custom interior, luggage rack, 4-speed transmission, steel radials, low miles, 1 owner, wife's car, 625-2883.

73 Ford Galaxie 500, vinyl top, steering, brakes, factory air, Excellent condition, 5195, 467-3286.

74 Camaro, Type LT, power steering, brakes, factory air, 466-5675.

73 Pinto Runabout, sharp, low mileage, 432-2266.

**1975 Duster**  
2-door

**EQUIPPED WITH:**

- 1) Factory air conditioning
- 2) Automatic Transmission
- 3) Power steering
- 4) AM radio
- 5) 225 cmi. engine
- 6) Whitewall tires
- 7) Deluxe wheel covers
- 8) Deep pile carpeting
- 9) All tinted glass
- 10) Factory warranty

List Price \$4334  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$2995**

Stock # 1574A

**DeBrown**

**AUTO SALES**  
Dodge-Chrysler

17th & "O" 432-1023

**1976 Pinto Pony MPG**

Stock #3567

4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, solid state ignition, vinyl bucket seats, color keyed cut pile carpet, steel belted radial white sidewall tires, AM radio, protection group.

**FULL PRICE \$3475**  
**DISCOUNT \$475**  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$3000**

\$200 Down or Trade

\$92.93 per month for 36 mos. Total rate \$3345.48 at 11.96% APR with approved credit.

**DEAN'S**

Open Sundays  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**DEAN'S**

Open Sundays  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**Delp Auto Sales**

1975 Monarch  
1975 Elite  
1975 Nova  
1975 Cordoba  
1975 Cutlass  
1975 Granada  
1974 Ambassador  
1974 Malibu Classic  
1974 Gremlin X  
1974 Javelin  
1974 Chevy 4-door  
1974 Camaro  
1974 Buick Electra  
1974 Olds 98 Regency  
1974 Grand Am  
1973 Gran Torino  
1973 Monte Carlo  
1973 Olds 98 Regency  
1973 Impala  
1973 Machi  
1973 Buick  
1973 Charger SE  
1972 Capri automatic  
1972 Cougar  
1972 Charger  
1972 Duster  
1972 Gran Torino  
1972 Ambassador  
1972 Nova  
1972 Chevelle SS  
1971 Cadillac  
1971 Olds 98 2-door  
1971 Pontiac  
1971 Malibu  
1970 VW fastback  
1969 Cadillac

**WAGONS**

1973 Vega Estate  
1973 Ford

We have many older model cars to choose from.

**23rd & Qwe**  
**477-5236**

**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

73 Camaro 228, LT-350, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM new tires, 1380, 433-0084.

1973 Vega Station, automatic, 35,000 miles, First State Bank, Hickman, 792-2411.

1973 Buick Estate 9 passenger wagon, A beautiful car equipped with all the options. Priced this weekend at \$3495.

**Pat Donlan Auto, Inc.**  
Open 9am-9pm Mon-Fri  
9am-5pm Sat. 1pm-5pm Sun.  
N.W. Corner of 18th & "O" 435-2994

73 Mustang, call after 9pm week days 467-1956.

1973 Cutlass Supreme Coupe. Excellent. Pawnee City, 832-2229.

74 Malibu Classic, 2-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, 464-9233.

1973 Pinto Runabout, 36,000 miles, 4 speed, steel belted radials, vinyl roof, 489-3244 after 6pm.

73 Plymouth Sebring, very good condition, \$2295. Call 435-1552.

Exceptionally clean 1974 Mercury Montego MK Hardtop, 32,500 miles, automatic transmission, air, power steering, red with white vinyl top, V8, 302 engine, \$3395. Call 488-5015, or 938-3030 Douglas.

74 Olds Cutlass Supr, 2-door HT, V8, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, 464-9233.

**REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**  
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391  
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30

74 Pontiac Grand Am, bucket seats, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, FM radio, black, sharp.

**REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**  
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Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-door hardtop, loaded with equipment, 33,000 miles, one of the cleanest around.

**SPECIALTY MOTORS**  
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**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

73 Camaro 228, LT-350, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM new tires, 1380, 433-0084.

1973 Vega Station, automatic, 35,000 miles, First State Bank, Hickman, 792-2411.

1973 Buick Estate 9 passenger wagon, A beautiful car equipped with all the options. Priced this weekend at \$3495.

**Pat Donlan Auto, Inc.**  
Open 9am-9pm Mon-Fri  
9am-5pm Sat. 1pm-5pm Sun.  
N.W. Corner of 18th & "O" 435-2994

73 Mustang, call after 9pm week days 467-1956.

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**REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**  
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391  
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30

74 Pontiac Grand Am, bucket seats, automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, FM radio, black, sharp.

**REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.**  
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391  
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-door hardtop, loaded with equipment, 33,000 miles, one of the cleanest around.

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1971 Impala 2-door \$295  
1968 BelAir 4-door \$295  
1966 LeMans 4-door \$395  
1968 Monterey 2-door \$695  
1968 Coronet Wagon \$795  
1969 Impala 4-door \$895  
1970 Maverick Orange 2-door \$825  
1970 Maverick Green 2-door \$1129  
1971 Maverick 2-door \$1229  
1971 Polara 4-door \$1395  
1972 Polara 4-door \$1895  
1972 Chevelle 4-door \$1895  
1972 Maverick 2-door \$1695

Many others, all makes & kinds.  
Come in and look before you buy! Ask about our Mechanical Protection Plan! 12 month—12,000 miles.

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**WHERE THE ACTION IS**

1974 Torino 2-door hardtop, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, air, radio, crimson with black vinyl roof. \$2876

1975 Camaro 2-door hardtop, white trimmed in black, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air. Real Sharp. \$4276

1973 Vega GT Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, new tires. \$1976

**1976 Premier Volares**  
4-doors & 2-doors

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

300 miles to 1200 miles.

Prices Start  
**\$4776**

1974 Volkswagen Bug, blue, only \$2176

1971 Ambassador 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, 48,000 miles. \$1776

1973 Volvo Wagon. 2 to choose from. \$1976

1974 Opel Wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission. \$2776

1975 Volkswagen Dasher. \$3976

1972 Pinto Runabout, automatic transmission, air. \$1976

**9-6 Sunday 9-6**  
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**1973 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old**

1973 Maverick, good condition, 3335 No. 13, 435-2529.

73 Cougar XR7, 29,000 miles, excellent condition but must sell, \$190 below Blue Book or best offer, 477-7789.

74 Duster — auto, air, power, 400 miles, snow tires, \$3200, 432-3162 after 5pm.

1974 Vega Station Wagon, automatic, air, 1st takes, \$1650, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.

1974 Honda Civic, less than 10,000 miles, excellent, \$2350, 467-3457.

**1975 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

55 Impala, rebuilt 396, 3-speed, mag wheels, air shocks, \$550 or best offer, 799-2522.

1972 Vega GT Hatchback, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, good condition, must sell, 462-0378, 488-0379.

1967 Plymouth, vinyl top, sport wheels, automatic, air, \$350 or best offer, 432-6236 evenings.

1970 Dodge Charger, 56,000 miles, automatic, air, \$1375, will trade, 474-9525, 432-0461.

1968 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, in good condition, \$500, 489-7970.

70 Toronado, new exhaust, \$1150 or best offer, Must sell, 489-4732.

69 Pontiac wagon, automatic, air, high mileage, \$350, 489-3682.

72 Capri 2000, 4-speed, 1 owner, 32 mpg, \$1600. See at 2621 "B" St., after 5pm.

1968 American, 6 cylinder with stick transmission, 472-3249.

67 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, see to appreciate, 3112 Dudley, 474-0469.

**CLEAN CARS SELL BETTER**

Have your car professionally cleaned, like the dealer's Special Full AG, 1 complete cleanup \$35, call for app 464-9355 or 489-0055.

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering, & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, stereo tape player, 32,000 miles, 435-8324.

63 Ford Fairlane, \$200, 489-6306.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 4-speed, chrome wheels, 798-7770 eves.

70 Ford Fairlane, new brakes, excellent condition, 488-6124.

68 Pontiac GTO, extra sharp, air, auto, power, 7610 Seward, 464-4752.

1972 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, radials, 62,000 miles, 475-1460, 1138 Charleston.

**MUST SELL**

1964 Lincoln Continental 6-2000, 5600, 1965 Lincoln Continental, 4-6000 Classic, 55,000 miles, \$1200, 423-8117 474-9320

66 Ford Custom, runs excellently, good, power steering, 425, 475-4222.

70 Monte Carlo, must sell, best offer, 475-3260.

69 LTD, full power, very good condition, must sell, 1801 S.W. 15th.

1972 Cutlass Supreme, good condition, \$2800, 477-7425.

1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, model 2347, A-1 shape, \$195, 435-4636.

72 Plymouth Satellite, air, steering, automatic, \$1100, 432-6830.

1972 Plymouth Fury wagon, 9 passenger, power & air, new radial tires, good condition. Call manager 464-2947, after 6pm 464-0769.

69 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, 3899, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. We will finance, 477-5202.

1968 blue Pontiac, good condition, \$700, see at 3327 So. 40th.

66 Dodge Polara, 4-door, \$425, call after 5pm & weekends, 466-7752.

70 Ford Station wagon, 475-9072 after 6pm or weekends.

1970 Plymouth Fury, \$600, Automatic, cassette tape, A/C, Pam 432-3521.

70 Duster, green, 318, headers, cam, 3-speed on the floor, 54,000 actual, best offer, 475-9208 after 6.

**DUTEAU'S**  
LINCOLN'S  
**CHEVROLET**  
CENTER  
OVER 48 YEARS

**WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.**

76 Camaro Power & air, Silver finish, sharp local car. \$4995

75 Monte Carlo (Landau) Power & air, Silver finish, vinyl top, low mileage. \$4950

75 Chevelle (Malibu) station wagon, power and air, bronze finish. \$3975

75 Chevrolet (Impala) Sport Sedan, power and air, blue finish, low mileage. \$4250

75 Oldsmobile (Cutlass Supreme) 2-door hardtop, power & air, Black finish, Sharp. \$4450

75 Monza (Town Coupe) automatic transmission, Green finish, vinyl top, sharp. \$3250

74 Chevrolet (Caprice) 2-door, power & air, Green finish, vinyl top, sharp local 1-owner car. \$3550

74 Impala 4-door hardtop, power & air, White finish, white vinyl roof, clean local car. \$2975

74 Vega Station wagon, automatic, radio, blue finish, clean. \$2350

74 Monte Carlo Power & air, Red finish, vinyl top, sharp. \$4150

74 Fiat 4-door, 4-speed transmission, White finish, clean and economical. \$2150

74 Volkswagen 2-door, 4 speed transmission, sun roof, Red finish, clean. \$2650

73 Subaru Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, Blue finish, clean. \$2195

73 Pinto 2-door, 4-speed transmission, White and Orange finish, sharp. \$2195

73 Chevrolet (Caprice) 4-door, power and air, silver finish, vinyl top, clean. \$2895

71 Opel Station wagon, automatic transmission, White finish, clean and economical. \$1550

71 Impala 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, Blue finish, white vinyl top, clean. \$1650

**TRUCKS**

75 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive, automatic and power, beige finish, local unit, clean. \$3250

75 Luv pick-up, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, Red finish, near new condition. \$3095

74 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab, V-8 standard transmission, power steering & brakes, Green finish, clean. \$3395

72 Ford 1/2-ton, 4 wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, air, Red finish. \$2895

**We are not open for business on Sunday, but feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.**

**1700 P**

**1975 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

66 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, 6 cylinder automatic, full overhauled, new paint, \$700, 464-7872, 7827 Broadway Dr.

63 Ford Fairlane, good little transportation car, \$300 cash, 488-6004.

67 Pontiac GTO, 400 4-speed, 69 engine, tilt steering wheel, 489-90528

62 Impala, runs great, \$250, 477-4350.

1967 Ford Mustang, console 3-speed, 5475, See at Skokrood Standard, Cotner & Vine.

1970 Chev. pickup, good condition, Little body work, air, \$1,065, 1969 Toyota, fair condition, \$655, 1964 Pontiac Catalina, mechanically good, \$265, 489-3549, 5011 Woodland Ave.

1968 Oldsmobile 98, good car, 780-5748.

70 Mustang Sportsroof, 29,000 actual miles, mini condition, 351 Cleveland with many extras, must sell, \$1950, 475-9313 after 5pm.

64 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 327 engine, good shape, see at 282 Belmont.

1967 Ford 9 passenger wagon, \$595, See at Skokrood Standard, Cotner & Vine.

69 Malibu 350, four speed, power steering, air, 489-7875 evenings.

1970 Pontiac 4-door Catalina, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, good running condition, \$700 or best offer, Call 489-6210

1972 Pontiac station wagon, steering, brakes, air, cruise, luggage rack, towing package, clean, 7631 Huntington, 464-5694.

1969 Monaco, air, power brakes & steering, clean, runs good, 466-6140.

1970 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, 467-3348.

1971 Chevy Impala, automatic, steering, brakes & air, low miles, 467-3348.

1967 GTO convertible, \$695, 477-8219.

**'76 DARTS**

Fully equipped including air conditioning, Vinyl roof

**LIST PRICE \$5017**

**\$4175**

**DeBrown**

Auto Sales  
DODGE-CHRYSLER  
1645 "N" 990 477-3777

**STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS!**

71 Mercury Montego 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, small V8, air conditioning. \$1295

72 Olds 98 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, vinyl top. \$2495

73 Buick Century 4-door, V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top. \$2495

70 Ford Maverick 2-door, small 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. \$1295

73 Ford Pinto 2-door, small 4-cylinder, 4-speed, bucket seats. \$1895

74 Chevrolet Nova 2-door, V8, 3-speed, rally wheels, new tires. \$2795

75 Cutlass "S" Coupe, power steering, power brakes, 350 V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM, rear window defogger, power windows, power door locks. \$4295

73 Chevrolet Kingswood, 2-seat station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning. \$2895

75 Gremlin 6-cylinder, automatic, factory air conditioning, radial tires. \$2795

**MOWBRAY MOTORS**  
Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals  
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-9 FRI.-SAT. 9-6 CLOSED SUN.  
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

**SHEA ROGERS**

**Motor Company**  
225 No. 48th 464-5991

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-4**

1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham, full power and factory air, many other extras, finished in a silver gray with burgundy top and interior, show room new. \$5895

1975 Buick Century 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, finished in a metallic brown with matching interior. \$4295

1975 Ford LTD Brougham Landau 2-door, full power and factory air, finished in a dark blue with white vinyl top. \$5495

1974 Ford LTD 2-door hard top, power brakes, factory air, power windows and seats, sitting on 4 new radial tires. \$3995

1974 Ford LTD 4-door, power steering and factory air, many other extras, finished in a light blue. \$3495

1973 Ford F-350, 1 ton truck, power steering and 4 speed, choice of two. \$3295

1974 Chevy Laguna, 2-door hard top, power steering, power brakes, finished in a burgundy with white vinyl top. \$3895

1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, finished in a solid white with white vinyl roof, see to appreciate. \$2795

**1975 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

1968 Ford Station Wagon, 1 owner, Phone 464-6043.

**70 International**  
Traveler Wagon, V 304 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$1495

**International Trucks**  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

63 Ford Galaxie, air, \$175, 432-6973.

1972 Pinto Runabout, excellent condition, automatic, 27,000 miles, 20 mpg, 488-8784.

69 Dodge Coronet, green with green vinyl top, 318 automatic, \$795, 477-9977.

69 Plymouth Suburban 42,000 miles, Clean, a/c, p/s, p/b, good tires, 1030 No. 48th Lot 48.

1966 Ford Custom 500, 390 engine, 1970 Duster, 68,000 miles, air, inspected, 472-9414.

**We are pleased to announce**

**Tom Brooks**

Has joined the DeBrown staff as the Leasing manager, if you have any questions about a leasing program or new or used car call Tom at

**477-7253**

**DeBrown Auto Sales**  
1645 "N" Street Lincoln, NE

**72 Monte Carlo**  
Factory air \$2887

75 Century Air conditioning. \$3977

75 Toronado Brougham, loaded \$5187

75 Charger SE Factory air \$4587

73 Sebring Factory air \$2217

73 Mustang 2-door hardtop. \$2457

73 Camaro LT Factory air. \$3687

70 Torino Convertible. \$2587

71 Camaro Factory air. \$1887

**4 DOORS**

74 Impala Factory air \$2987

73 Newport Air conditioning \$2307

73 LTD Factory air. \$2587

69 Fury Factory air \$1187

75 Malibu Classic Factory air \$3487

**WAGONS**

75 Hornet Sportabout Factory air \$3687

76 Gran Fury Factory air \$4687

74 Impala Wagon Air conditioning. \$3017

73 Monterey Wagon Factory air \$2497

72 Sport Suburban Factory air \$2187

**TRUCKS**

73 Concord Home. \$10,870

75 Ranger 4X4 Air conditioning. \$4807

74 Ranchero Squire Factory air \$3507

74 Adventurer Factory air \$3487

73 Custom Deluxe Factory air \$2787

72 Adventurer Air conditioning. \$2317

70 Ranger XLT Air conditioning \$1787

**OPEN SUN. 1-6**  
**48th & VINE**  
**464-0278**

**1975 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

**d'watts auto sales**  
Special '69 LeMans 2-door 3731 N. 68

1967 GTO, 4-speed, 400, excellent condition, See at 5100 West Loring, Rebuilt '64 Chevy Impala, 6921 Orchard.

69 Mach 1, mags, new tires, many extras, 783-2811.

1972 Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, good condition, blue book wholesale price \$1500, 483-2281 or 432-1566

1969 Opel P.S., auto, trans, low mileage, Call 488-7449 12-9pm.

**Want 1965 Pontiac**  
In excellent condition with power & low mileage, 489-2604

1967 Coronet, auto, power steering & brakes, factory air, exceptional condition, \$700 or best offer 477-3859 after 5pm.

70 Maverick, 290 6 cyl., with auto & A/C, \$1350, 432-6560.

72 Olds Delta Custom, 4-door sedan, automatic, air, cruise, power steering & brakes, new tires, vinyl top, \$2300, 423-0303.

**MIDWEST AUTO CITY**  
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

**COMPACTS**

Volkswagen With sport body \$1717

74 Mazda RX3 Factory air \$2937

75 Vega Hatchback \$2187

74 Volkswagen Automatic transmission \$2087

73 Volkswagen 4-speed transmission. \$1597

74 Mustang II V6 engine \$2687

**ECONOMY**

75 Duster Air conditioning. \$3257

75 Monarch Loaded with equipment. \$4527

74 Maverick Factory air \$2867

74 Dart Factory air \$2877

73 Nova Sunroof \$2487

**2 DOORS**

72 Monte Carlo Factory air \$2887

75 Century Air conditioning. \$3977

75 Toronado Brougham, loaded \$5187

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74 Adventurer Factory air \$3487

73 Custom Deluxe Factory air \$2787

72 Adventurer Air conditioning. \$2317

70 Ranger XLT Air conditioning \$1787

**OPEN SUN. 1-6**  
**48th & VINE**  
**464-0278**

**1975 Autos 4 Years Old And Over**

70 Nova, air, tune-up, automatic, good rubber, 4-door. Excellent. 477-3444.

1962 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop, good shape, \$135, 435-4635.

1971 Olds 98 coupe, priced at NADA book loan value for quick sale 464-2089.

1971 Ford, steering & air, new tires & battery, 489-9860.

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HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

**COMPACTS**

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**48th & VINE**  
**464-0278**







**FOCUS**

MOVIES—TV  
TRAVEL—ARTS  
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

June 27, 1976

# Wilderness Park

Wilderness Park is "closer to being an untouched forest than any other local area, although it's not really a wilderness any more.

The 1,329-acre park has been improved for recreation with the addition of hiking trails, bridle paths, foot bridges, water wells and picnic shelters.

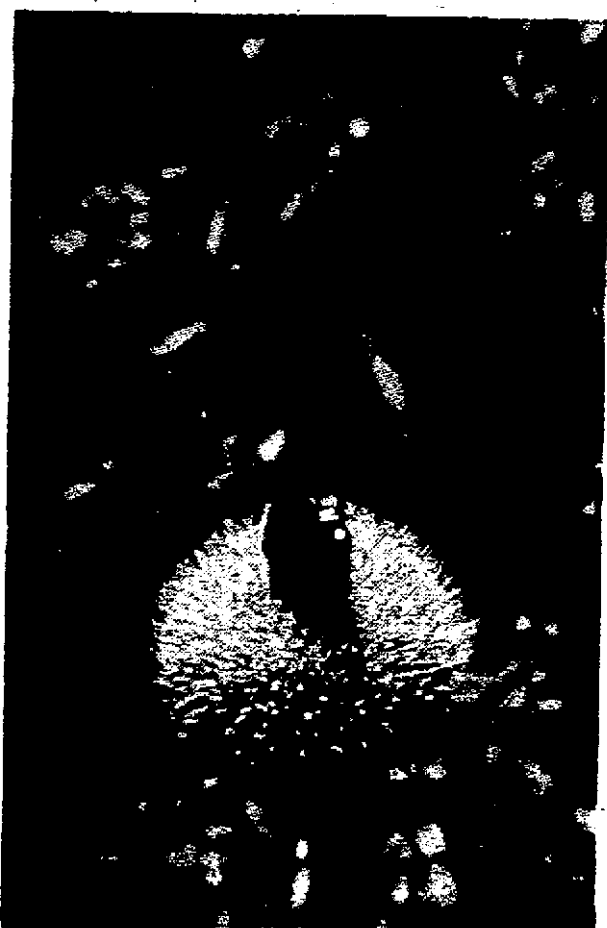
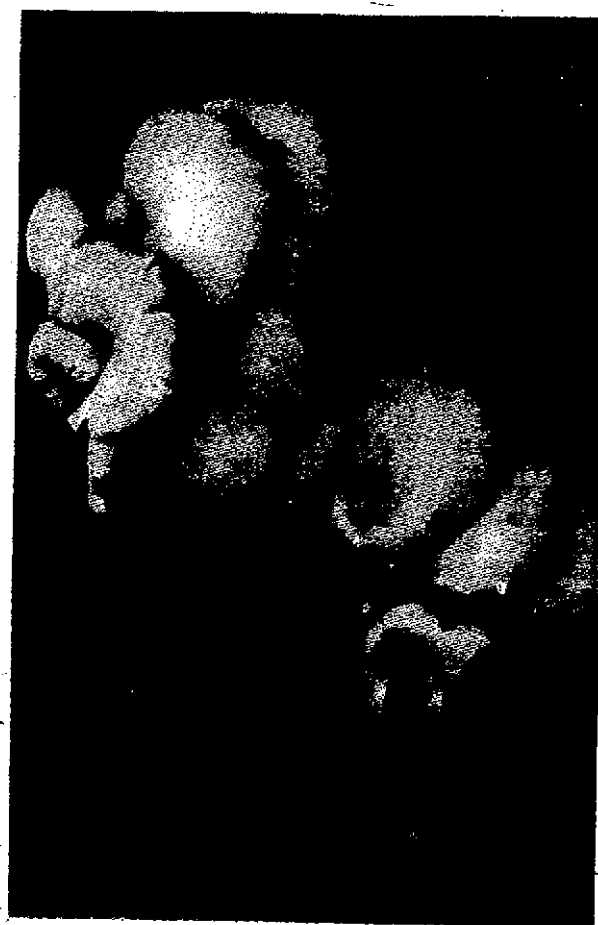
A day camp hosting some 1,300 youngsters every summer occupies the park's north end. The rest of the park stretches seven miles south along Salt Creek parallel to U.S. 77 southwest of Lincoln.

Opening May 27, 1972, after more than \$750,000 was raised in federal, watershed district, county and private funds, the park was dedicated to recreation, timber-preservation and flood control.

Wilderness Park is open year round from sunrise to sunset. Motorized vehicles and firearms are not allowed. Parking lots and entrances are located near 1st and Calvert, 1st and Old Cheney Road, 14th and Rokeby Road and 27th and Saltillo Road.

Staff Photos by Web Ray

**COLOR**



# The Total Filmmaker: Clint Eastwood, Dynamo

By Vernon Scott  
Hollywood (UPI) — Clint Eastwood is the Douglas Fairbanks of motion pictures today. Not since the swashbuckling hero of the silents dominated the screen has an actor-filmmaker controlled his pictures so successfully.

Fairbanks was star, producer, director and founder of United Artists. He bought properties, helped hammer out scripts, choreographed stunts and generally ran his own show.

Eastwood surpasses him in all these fields, particularly as an actor, and is amassing more money in the bargain.

Not Warren Beatty, Charlton Heston, Jack Nicholson or any contemporary is as thorough a filmmaker. He is unique in this time.

## "Aw Shucks"

Eastwood is a deceptive man. His off-screen image is that of an "aw shucks" country boy. Not too bright. Easygoing. Laconically lucky as an actor.

In truth, he is a dynamo businessman-producer, innovative director, economic whiz and a sophisticate whose acting talent is everlastingly underrated.

His best pictures are those he directs himself: Play Misty for Me, High Plains Drifter and The Elmer Fudd.

His newest film, The Outlaw, Josey Wales, is the best yet and may be his biggest box office success. Eastwood says, "I think it's the best I've ever done directionally."

Eastwood's Malasa Productions has turned out nine consecutive hits. He buys the

properties, determines the financing, helps write the scripts, and supervises all production, music and editing. He does it all.

He could demand \$1 million a picture, a percentage of the profits and, like Redford or McQueen or Newman, walk away from the hassle. Why doesn't he?

"The easiest thing to do is be employed," he said. "But I got upset working in \$20 million films that looked as if they cost \$4 million."

"I thought I'd rather screw up on my own than let somebody else do it for me. At least I could put the money up there on the screen where it shows. I wanted to see myself in quality movies."

"Not too many stars today make their own pictures because there's a lot of work involved and maybe they don't want to be bothered."

## Less Safety

"It's safer to have a fall guy. I'm the only fall guy in my pictures."

Not only has Eastwood mastered the creative elements of movies, he understands their economics, and has surrounded himself with knowledgeable professionals.

He has watched, listened and learned from the beginning as a contract player at Universal to his years in television's Rawhide series, storing away every facet of filmmaking.

"The learning process never stops," he said. "When I wasn't working I'd hang around sets observing everything I could. I asked questions, and I remembered."

"Lee Marvin once sent me a message: 'It's easier to wait in

the trailer.' You know, sleep in your trailer dressing room until they call you for a scene."

"He's right. It's easier. But it isn't as gratifying for me."

"I like being more than a component in a puzzle. It's more fun to put the whole puzzle together."

"I have a drive that won't allow me to coast along. It has no bearing on getting rich. Dollar for dollar, it would probably be more lucrative for me to limit myself to acting. And I'd have some time to myself."

## Wrapped Up

"As an actor I would make two or three pictures a year. But I'm wrapped up in my work and satisfied to make one picture a year."

"I've thought about this drive of mine, and I've considered quitting. But I don't think I could. The feeling of accomplishment is too great."

"I do a lot of daydreaming, too. But I enjoy the excitement of starting a project and

watching it materialize from the beginning of an idea through the writing, budgets, acting, directing and editing."

Eastwood, dressed in blue jeans, suede loafers and a brown sweater, drank a beer in his plush offices at Warner Bros. He shrinks from the flamboyance and self-aggrandizement that were Fairbanks' hallmark.

"My trick is to make everyone on the set feel involved by explaining in detail what I have in mind. It gives them a sense of pride of ownership in the film. And they produce accordingly."

Eastwood's calm exterior mirrors his inner tranquility. He lives in Carmel, Calif., far from Hollywood's pressure cooker.

"I don't blow my cool very often. I don't feel uptight when we're making a film," he said with a crooked grin.

Then, as a Clint Eastwood character on screen might say, he concluded, "I think I like the pressure."



Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry.



"BLAZING SADDLES" ... YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" AND NOW ...



**Starts WEDNESDAY!**

**MEL BROOKS IN**

**SILENT MOVIE**

**MARTY FELDMAN** **DOM DeLUISE**

SO CAESAR! HAROLD CRUICK...  
A MEL BROOKS FILM MEL BROOKS M. MEL BROOKS M. MEL BROOKS M. MEL BROOKS  
MEL BROOKS P. W. LARK RUDY...  
PG

**stuart**

**BILL COSBY** **RAQUEL WELCH** **HARVEY KEITEL**

**Mother, Jugs & Speed**

**WEST "O" THEATRE**

**OPENS 8:30 SHOW AT DUNK**

**ENDS THURSDAY**

**JAWS**

**PG**

**STARVIEW**

**OPENS 8:30 SHOW AT DUNK**

**ENDS TUESDAY**

**H.G. WELLS' MASTERPIECE**

**THE FOOD OF THE GODS**

**PG**

**PLUS ROBERT REDFORD**

**WALDO PEPPER**

**PG**

**PLUS CO-HIT**

**ARNOLD**

**PG**

**A UNIVERSAL PICTURE**

Starts WEDNESDAY!



# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

## \*Admission Charge

### Today

Audition: Mellerdrummer — Fanny's Hilton, 141 No. 9th, 2:30-3:30 & 8-9:30 p.m.

### Monday

Capital City Brass Quintet — Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.

### Wednesday

Sweet Adelines — Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.

### Saturday

Proud Country Festival — Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 8 p.m.

Play: "Peter Pan" — Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater, Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 8 p.m.\*

### This Week

Birdsage Theater — Children's Zoo, 26th & A, today & Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m., Wed. 10, 11, 2, 3 p.m.

Audition: "Mr. Pepper's Penguins" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Mon.-Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Mellerdrummer: "A Widow's Weary Way" — Fanny's Hilton, 141 No. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.\*

Mellerdrummer: "Curse of the Pharoahs" — Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.\*

Play: "Homefront" — UNL Repertory Theater, Howell Theater, 12th & R, Thur.-Sat. 8 p.m.\*

Play: "The Man Who Came To Dinner" — Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater, Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Thur.-Fri. 8 p.m.\*

Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; today, "Adventure Trent Severn Style" & "The Warm Coat." Sat. "The Way of the Trout" & "Children of the Plains Indian."

Audition: Show Wagon — Calvert School, 46th & Bancroft, Mon. 7 p.m.; Roberts Park, 56th & A, Tue. 7 p.m.; Meadowlane, 7200 Vine, Wed. 7 p.m.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2723 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 10th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch, Mon. tie quilters 10 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.; Tue. bridge review 10:30 a.m.,

progressive bridge 1 p.m.; Wed. bingo 1 p.m.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Exhibit by Alice Gumbow to June 28. Paintings and drawings by Karen Blessen to July 19.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Exhibits by George L. Dial, Mary S. Kalzmarek-Larimer, Kathleen A. Watson, Sid Tingle, Don Ellis and Leslie J. Remmers. Elder — Wesleyan, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Painting exhibit by David D. Malby to July 18.

Jestyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Exhibit of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings from 1900-1945 to June 28. Preliminary pencil drawings for the oil Desdemona and watercolors by James Rosen to June 28. Group of original serigraphs and lithographs by American artists to June 28.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Outdoor exhibit, Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Watercolors by Raeford Lewis to June 29. One-man

show by Harold Holoun to July 13. Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kaenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Whitlin — Doane College, Crete. Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.\* Angela Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist's Co-op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. Exhibit by Bobbie Baltzer.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Ceramics exhibit by Inga and Robert Bow to July 5.

## Non-Gallery Shows

Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 16th century books.

Gere Library — 56th & Normal, photograph exhibit by Lincoln Camera Club.

Lincoln Clinic — 33rd & O, exhibit of paintings by J. Robert Greiner to July 1.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 13th & N, art exhibit by Linda Stych to July 1.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 4:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1860 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Pairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Call 432-2792 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show "The People" Sun. & Sat. 2:30 & 3:45, Mon.-Fri. 2:45 p.m. Maple Lodge Mansion — 26th-Euclid, house built in the round with many unusual features. Tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.\*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 4 sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O, 24 hours daily.

Children's Zoo — 29th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Golf Course — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal — South.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 49th-Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N; Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2248, Air Park West; Ballard, 64th-Kearney, Belmont, 12th-Manatt; Eden Park, 46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Uni Place, 49th Lexington; Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

## Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Andersen 3435 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-

6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Ctr. Wed. 10-10:30 a.m., Andersen, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m. Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby. Ch., 17-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bel North Village, 439 N. 28, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N. 54, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3, 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Rum Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wed. 1a Meth. Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 N. 61, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1345 S. 16, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec. Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Malone neighborhood, 28-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Comm. Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village 843 S. 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S. noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Comm. Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## Holoun Show Now at Stuhr

A one-man show by Harold D. Holoun hangs in the main gallery at the Stuhr Museum through July 12.

Works on display include the artist's cloud series, from his early pieces to the present.

Several photographs also are on display, the first public showing of his photography. Holoun is director of education at Stuhr Museum.

## Remington Museum Adds Wing

(c) New York Times  
Interest in the work of Frederic Remington, who became a successful illustrator and sculptor in New York after riding cattle trails from Texas to Montana, is likely to be reinforced by the opening of a new wing of the Remington Museum in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The air-conditioned addition, called the Addie Priest Newell Gallery, was made possible by a gift from W. Allen Newell, an Ogdensburg industrialist who as a boy knew Remington.

Remington, who died in 1909 at the age of 58, was born in Canton, N.Y., and grew up in nearby Ogdensburg, a port on the St. Lawrence River. While he is generally regarded as the foremost artist of the Old West, the museum places some emphasis on his paintings of the St. Lawrence.

In addition to his work, there are exhibits of better furniture, silver, glass, china and ceramics. The museum is open the year round, Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from June through September from 1 to 5. Admission: adults, \$1; students, 50 cents; accompanied children under 12, free.

## DOUGLAS 1

SHOW TIMES TODAY AT  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL  
BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING  
WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE  
NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE  
IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR  
OF THE UNKNOWN.

IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR  
THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.

IT IS  
THE OMEN

GREGORY PECK THE PRINCE OF  
THE OMEN



## DOUGLAS 3

STARTS  
FRIDAY

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS**  
OR  
**SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON**  
DINO DE LAURENTIS presents  
PAUL NEWMAN in  
The DAVID SUSSKIND production  
A ROBERT ALTMAN Film  
**BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS**  
OR **SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON**  
and BURT LANCASTER  
Screenplay by ALAN RUDOLPH and ROBERT ALTMAN

ENDS THURSDAY  
At 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:40

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**



100-5:10-5:20-7:25-9:50

WELCOME  
TO THE  
23rd CENTURY  
A PERFECT WORLD  
OF TOTAL PLEASURE





Jugs (Raquel Welch) and Speed (Harvey Keitel) find romance between ambulance emergency calls in *Mother, Jugs & Speed*.

## 'Mother, Jugs & Speed'

# Film Promise Not Fulfilled

By Vincent Canby  
(c) New York Times

New York — *Mother, Jugs and Speed*, a comedy about a supremely schlocky private ambulance service in Los Angeles, begins with a good deal of promise. Playing the president of the F&B Ambulance Co., Allen Garfield, who is to be the interpretation of American seediness what Laurence Olivier is to Shakespeare, is giving a pep talk to his drivers.

Harry Fishbine (Garfield) is drawing a moving portrait of an American on the brink of despair. There are no more frontiers, Harry says in effect.

Then, though it may only be something he ate, hope seems to flicker in his bloodshot eyes. Harry smiles with sudden enthusiasm. "But," he says, "thanks to muggings, malnutrition and disease, we still have a chance to make a buck!"

If *Mother, Jugs And Speed*

had more of Harry's deviousness, paranoia and consistently rotten charm, it might have been a most original — and terrifying — comedy.

*Mother, Jugs and Speed* is a ripoff of vulgarity, poor taste and shock, which, like guns, should be kept away from filmmakers who don't know how to use them.

It's the erratic tale of three of Harry's employees, *Mother* (Bill Cosby), who drinks beer while driving his ambulance and likes to buzz nuns as they cross the street; *Jugs* (Raquel Welch), who runs the F&B switchboard, and *Speed* (Harvey Keitel), a suspended policeman.

It's also about Murdoch (Larry Hagman), whose running gag is his having sexual intercourse in the back of the ambulance with patients.

*Mother, Jugs and Speed* hasn't the courage to stand behind its own outrageousness, though it doesn't hesitate to exploit for

laughs or crocodile tears the dismal lives of the people that *Mother, Jugs and Speed* deal with.

With the exception of Garfield and Keitel, the leading actors have the air of people temporarily slumming, which they are.

The film has been rated PG in an apparent effort to alert those parents whose children may not be ready for gags about necrophilia and other such funny business.

## Tryouts Slated For Tuesday

Tryouts for the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. musical *Half Past Wednesday* will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Willard Center, Folsom and West B Sts., for chorus parts and male casting. The show will be staged at Pinewood Bowl Aug. 13-15.

## Our Little Town

# Some Personal Thoughts

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Purely personal thoughts:

If you bury the hatchet and then put up a marker, you haven't forgiven anyone anything including yourself.

Some people are so tight that they only breathe in.

There are those who hold themselves in such high esteem that they think they could run for God and get elected.

If you've never changed your

mind, you've never corrected your mistakes.

If the shoe fits wear it. But what if it doesn't fit, do you accept the guilt of others, wear it anyway and cripple yourself for life?

The treasure of darkness: without the night we would never know the stars.

How can one say how hot the fire is unless he's been drug through the gates of hell himself?

If you play the sheep, there's

always a wolf to eat you.

Why do people born and raised in Nebraska return here to visit in mid-summer when its hot enough to peel the skin off a snake?

Man's greatest problem lies not in learning how to live with his fellow man but how to live with himself.

Sour apples are noticed because they smell. The good fruit goes unnoticed.

New friends add spice to certain costumes with their invigorating colors but old friends you can wear with anything — trials, troubles, tribulations.

Why spend \$1,000 worth of emotion on a 10-cent piece of business?

## LINCOLN at NIGHT

Airport Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Gary Lee Mon.-Sat.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Eddie Moore Trio.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Chuck Penington Trio.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Marcel & Roberts.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Live, Laugh & Love, Fabulous 50's Room.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, Sally Cowan Thurs.-Sat. 8:30-12:30.

Gas Light Mollerdrummers, 322 So. 9th, "Curse of the Pharaohs" Wed.-Sat. 9.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2: Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.

Haymarket, Mollerdrummer "A Widow's Weary Way or Virtue Wins Out" Wed.-Sat. 9, Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Kathy.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Second Avenue.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, April Monday.

Pia-Mer, 6600 West O, Ron Nadherny v Math Sladky Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Brenda Allen, Fri.-Sat.

Reuben's, 61st & O, Wondersee.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Baby Face.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Thur. 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 9.

Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Enterprize.

## Show Wagon Auditions Set

Show Wagon auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday at Calvert playground, 46th and Bancroft; Tuesday at Roberts Park, 56th and A, and Wednesday at Meadowlane playground, 7200 Vine. All are free to the public.

Salad Bar Lovers Unite!



...for lunch or dinner at the new Clayton House Salad Bar.

If you're a "died in the wool" salad bar devotee... you'll love ours. It boasts all of your favorites plus a few surprises, like our special house dressing and 2 featured soups daily. It's one more of our new loves in the heart of downtown Lincoln.

SERVING SUNDAY TOO!



MOTEL RESTAURANT LOUNGE BANQUET CENTER 10th & "O" / LINCOLN PHONE 432-0333

Park free for dinner

## The best is yet to come

As all businessmen know, the first two hundred years are the toughest. We who work at the Knolls have confidence in the vitality of our city, our state, and our nation.

We know for the nation, and the Knolls, the best is yet to come.

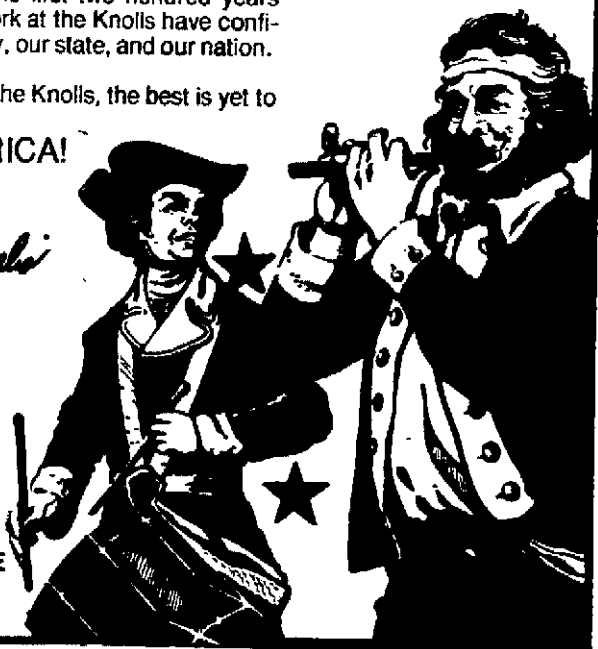
HAPPY 200th, AMERICA!

*John H. Bonaldi*



RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2201 Old Cheney Rd.



FINE FOOD

CONVENTION and BANQUET FACILITIES for up to 800 GUESTS



GREAT SERVICE

## SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET

Roast young Tom Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, country fried Spring chicken, U.S. Choice beef carved to your order. 9 varieties of salads, potatoes, vegetables.

\$3.25

Daily luncheon buffet ..... 1.95

Live entertainment NIGHTLY!



# Currently on Screen

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Recounts Watergate, concentrating on activities of two Washington Post reporters who uncover U.S. political scandal of the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Bad News Bears, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Raucous kid-adult comedy about misfit baseball team with ace femme pitcher. Crusty language, but lots of laughs. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks' satirical western madness. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Boys in the Band. Filming of off-Broadway hit about homosexuality. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Drive-In. Latest low-budget attempt to cash in on popularity of American Graffiti only set in Texas drive-in. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20 p.m.

Drive-In. PG. 84th & O. 9 p.m.

Also: Aloha Bobby & Rose. PG. 11:10 p.m.

Food of the Gods. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:20 p.m.

Also: Arnold. PG. 11:10 p.m.

Gone With the Wind, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Film classic. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 8 p.m.

Jaws, with Richard Dreyfuss, Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Box office smash. PG. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:20 p.m.

Also: The Great Waldo Pepper, with Robert Redford. PG. 11:30 p.m.

Logan's Run, with Michael York, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Science fiction drama depicting life in 23rd century. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Midway, With Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, and host of others. Film telling of famed 1942 clash between weakened U.S. naval forces and Japanese armada. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Missouri Breaks, with Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid. Name stars participate in weak story about horse thieves and bounty hunter-regulators. Violent. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Mother, Jugs & Speed, with Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby.

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.  
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Action-comedy concerns small ambulance company's outrageous efforts to stay in business against overpowering odds. See Page 5. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Story of wealthy American couple who inadvertently adopt male child sired by the devil. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain, with Jeff Bridges, Marilyn Hassett. True story of near fatal accident of Olympic hopeful skier Jill Kinmont. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

Peter Pan. Kiddie classic. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

## Things to Do in Nebraska

### \*Admission Charge

### Today

Arts Festival — Old Market, 1016 Howard, Omaha.

### Saturday

Bicentennial Celebration — DeWitt, 10 a.m.  
American Music Festival — Old Market, 1016 Howard, Omaha.  
Play: "The Chips Are Down" — Brownville Village Theater, 8 p.m.

### This Week

Sgt. Floyd, Towboat, Docking Schedule — Sioux City waterfront, Sun.-Mon.; Bellevue's Haworth Park, Wed.-Fri.

### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m.; Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m.; May Historical, Fremont Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Weeping

Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon. 2-5 p.m.; Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.; Aerespace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Otse County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; by appointment; Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Table Rock Museum — Table Rock, daily 2-5 p.m.

Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. to Aug. 30.

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock Ave.  
Where were you in '62?  
*American Graffiti*  
ALUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR  
Weeknites at 7:00 & 8:50  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

**embassy**  
Lincoln's 1st Showing  
"Female Chauvinists"  
Rated X-Adults Only  
Hurry Ends Thurs.  
Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature  
"Liberty to Lust"  
Must be 18 Have I.D.  
Cool Air  
Condition Comfort  
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54TH & O STREETS • 484-7421  
**2ND WEEK!**  
COOPER-HIGHLAND WELCOMES DELEGATES TO THE NEB. AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.  
In **SENSURROUND**  
The sights sounds and actual sensations of combat! So real you can feel it!  
**MIDWAY**  
STARRING CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
SAT. MON. & TUES. AT: 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, and 9:45  
MATINEES DAILY  
SUN. ONLY AT: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
12th & P STS. MATINEES EVERY DAY 477-1234

**1** NOW at the Plaza!  
Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL** THE BAD NEWS *Bears*

**2** Shows at 2 and 8 p.m.  
Special Showing Honoring our Nation 200th  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

**3** TODAY  
Today at: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
**NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...**  
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

**4** At: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25  
**MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON**  
*THE MISSOURI BREAKS*

**2** SHOWING AT: 7:30 & 9:30  
**"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"**  
...is not a musical.  
A YAYCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
1 hollywood & vine R

**84th and O**  
GATES OPEN 8:00  
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK  
**cinema** 13th & P  
AT 2:00-3:30-5:40-7:30-9:20  
**DRIVE-IN**  
Come see "Drive-In"  
PG-13 A Columbia Pictures Presentation  
84th & O ONLY  
2nd FEATURE  
"ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE"

**cinema**  
NOW SHOWING  
2:00-3:50  
5:40-7:30-9:20  
**DRIVE-IN**  
PG

**cinema**  
Doors open 1:30  
SHOWING AT:  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
*"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"*  
Technicolor  
PG

**State**  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Walt Disney's PETER PAN**  
TECHNICOLOR

First of a film series on Alaskan wildlife, exciting for the whole family... whether you hope to go there yourself, sometime, or never expect to, you'll want to see this!  
**ALASKA Through SCOPE and LENS**  
A film study of the wilds and wildlife in the Alaskan Peninsula's "Land of 10,000 Smokes." Bear, elk, moose, caribou, lynx, birds and spectacular scenery from an area visited, even by Alaskans!  
Also, displays of cameras, equipment and gear, clothing needed to photograph some of the severest weather in North America!  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
June 25th & 26th  
Showings at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, June 27th  
Showings at 2:00 & 7:30 p.m.  
Filed & shown by Great Land Film Productions, Anchorage, Alaska

Adults \$3  
Children under 12 \$1.50  
Nebr. Wesleyan Fine Arts Center  
O'DONNELL AUDITORIUM  
50th & Huntington



## A Conductor at Work

### Youngsters Like Robert Emile

By Helen Haggie

"Dear Mr. Emile, I loved the way you sitched your battone around. The musick was good. Thank you. Your friend Bill R."

"Thank you for playing all those songs for nothing. And how do you move your arm so quickly? Brent W."

Robert A. Emile, director of Lincoln Symphony Orchestra has a host of admirers in Lincoln. Not a small part of that group are Lincoln grade school children.

The director has received thousands of letters from youngsters who had the privilege of attending the Symphony Youth Concerts during the school year.

#### Visits to Schools

The youngsters were prepared for the concerts because Dr. Emile visited every school prior to the events. He took with him a violin and viola, gave short

demonstrations and discussed symphonic music.

The letters which the conductor has received warm his heart. Some examples and excerpts:

"Thank you for coming to school and explaining about the concert. Thank you for making things more interesting for us at the concert. But most of all thank you for just being you — that is the best thing you can do — be you. Shari L."

"I really enjoyed the symphony. You directed it beautifully, it was so nice and smooth. . . . Someday I want to be in the symphony that you direct. . . . Kime E."

"Thank you for conducting for the symphony orchestras too play right for us and I think all of you are good. . . . Peggy V."

"You look just like President Ford. Thank you for letting us come to hear the orchestra. . . . Jody B."

"We really liked the way you guys played. They were the best instrument players I have seen. . . . Damon H."

Children are observant and their letters indicate the symphony concert experience was an important one.

"Thank you for inviting us to the concert. I've never been to a concert before. That bass drum was really big! I like how the back of your suit flies up in the air. Where are you going next? Matthew B."

"You have a very good orchestra. . . . You are a GREAT CONDUCTOR. Jeff B."

Of course, children are inquisitive. It would take Conductor Emile and a secretary months to answer those questions sent. Some youngsters enclosed sheets with lines for answers. Some queries:

"How much does the harp weight?"

"How many people play in the orchestra?"

"When they (the musicians), practice do they work together or alone?"

"When you wave your hand with the stick how do they (musicians) know what to do?"

#### Tomorrow's Audiences

Other questions concerned the amount performers were paid — if anything, orchestra rehearsals, the importance of the harp and triangle, the ability of violinists to bow in unison.

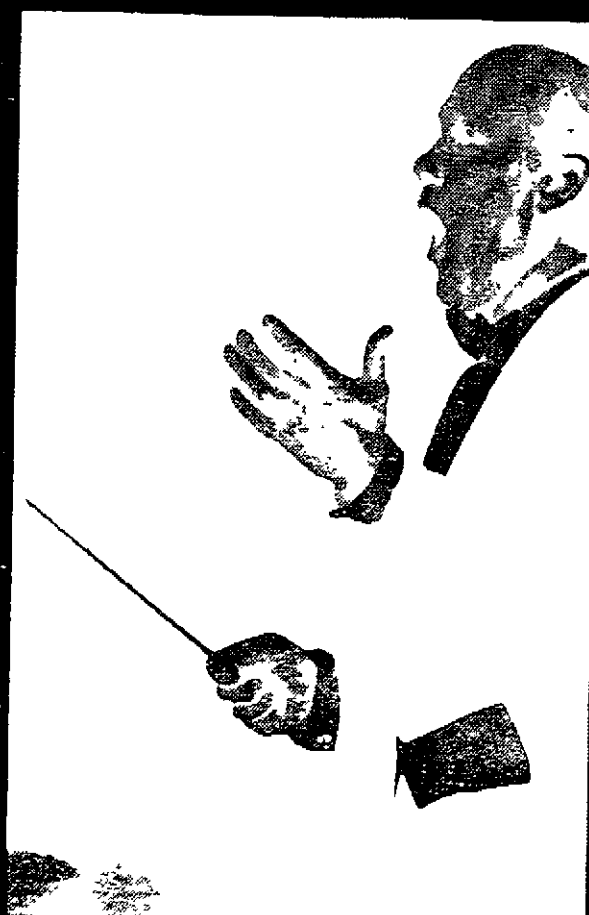
Dr. Emile often has said today's youngsters will be tomorrow's audiences. He believes the building of a symphony orchestra must begin early in children's lives.

One teacher said the experience of the conductor's visit to the school, the children's trip to and experience at the concert were valuable in more than just music education field.

"Children in my class wanted to write Dr. Emile. This letter writing is a lesson in the language arts area. Some of the children illustrated their letters — a visual arts experience. And I know of a class in which each child made a thank you card on which to write. Certainly that is another experience in creativity."



Staff  
Photos  
by  
Frank  
Varga





# Downtown Kiwanis Club Sponsoring 3rd Zoo Day

Lincoln's Downtown Kiwanis Club again will sponsor a Zoo Day at Children's Zoo. Special events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Zooville Theater will present shows at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2 and 3 p.m.

Children under 12 years and persons 60 or older are admitted free, but children must be accompanied by an adult. In the event of rain, the third annual Zoo Day will be rescheduled for July 7.

Sesotris Shrine clowns, comedy skits and other activities also will be available for those attending.

The sponsoring Kiwanis club funds the event from the proceeds of its annual pancake festival.



Ferlin Husky



Sue Richards



Johnny Paycheck

## KECK Presents Bicentennial Proud Country Fest Saturday

KECK Radio presents the Bicentennial Proud Country Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneer's Park. The concert features country stars Johnny Paycheck, Ferlin Husky, Red Sovine and Sue Richards.

Free admission cards may be obtained from 30 area sponsors. This is the 10th such KECK festival, the second at Pinewood Bowl.

Johnny Paycheck, one of the

great comeback stories in country music, was tabbed a most promising star in the mid 1960s with four hit records. After a battle with pills and alcohol, he rode to the top of the charts with such tunes as (Don't Take Her) She's All I Got, Someone to Give My Love To, Love Is a Good Thing, Mr. Bojangles and others.

In 1963, Ferlin Husky hit the market with Dear John Letter and since then has come up with 40 hits of his own, including I Feel Better All Over, Gone and Wings of a Dove. Motion pictures and concerts have filled his schedule, too.

A country singer since he was 16, Red Sovine replaced Hank Williams on the Louisiana Hayride in 1949 and in 1954 joined the Grand Ole Opry. He is known for his trucking songs and has concertized in every state, several European countries and Canada.

A newcomer to the country music field Sue Richards has been signed by ABC-Dot records. She has done background vocals and currently has three tunes on the country charts — Homemade Love, Tower of Strength and Sweet, Sensuous Feelings.

### Writing Grants Aid Authors

Washington (AP) — Some 400 books of poetry and fiction will be produced, this year with grants from the Small Press Program of the National Endow-

ment for the Arts.

The grants total \$345,460 and were made to 112 small independent printing presses in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

## U.S. 136 Open to Brownville

Brownville — The Brownville Village Theater opens its 10th year of productions Saturday with a welcome change. U.S. 136 between Auburn and Brownville has been completed after several years of construction.

The theater, peopled by Nebraska Wesleyan University students and graduates under the direction of Henry Blanke, includes in its 1976 summer season Never Too Late, The Chips Are Down or Virtue Rewarded at the Roulette Wheel, Barefoot in the Park and The Loud Red Patrick. The repertory season runs through Aug. 22.

### Children's Play Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for Mr. Popper's Penguins, a children's theater production at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Rehearsals are during July with production dates set for Aug. 5-7. Lenette Nelson, director, said there are parts for children ages 6 to adult, with a total cast of 30.

# \$2,200 GIVEAWAY

Register in  
Rathbone Village  
32nd & South

## Try the best steaks in town, now!

### Buy a Sizzling Sirloin Steak for \$2.49

### ... and get a second for only:

# 49¢

Dinner does  
not include  
drink or  
sides

**COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**

Buy one Sizzlin Sirloin at regular price of \$2.49... get a second

### Sizzlin sirloin 49¢

with this coupon  
5 PM TO CLOSE

Coupon Expires Sat., July 3

**COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**

Buy one SIZZ-K-BOB at regular price of \$2.29... get a second

### SIZZ-K-BOB 49¢

with this coupon  
5 PM TO CLOSE

Coupon Expires Sat., July 3

**COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**

Buy one CHICKEN FRY at regular price of \$1.79... get a second

### CHICKEN FRY 49¢

with this coupon  
5 PM TO CLOSE

Coupon Expires Sat., July 3

**COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY**

Buy one CHOPPED STEAK at regular price of \$1.49... get a second

### CHOPPED STEAK 49¢

with this coupon  
5 PM TO CLOSE

Coupon Expires Sat., July 3

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Mon to Thur 11 am to 9 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11 am to 10 pm

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### TONIGHT 4:00-10:00 SUN. 27 RON NADHERNY VS. MATH SLADKY

Bi Centennial Dance Starts 4PM  
July 4th

Non-Rok's—Country & Western  
Adolph Nemetz—Polka & Waltzes  
Cosmopolitans—Modern ballroom

Pla-Mor Polka  
Queens oldtime

FREE Admission to  
those wearing  
Bi Centennial Costumes

Every Wednesday at 8:30  
BOBBY LAYNE

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502  
For  
Reservations 474-9411  
Dress-up NO Blue Jeans

## Luncheon Special CORN & CLUCK For Under A Buck!



# 99¢

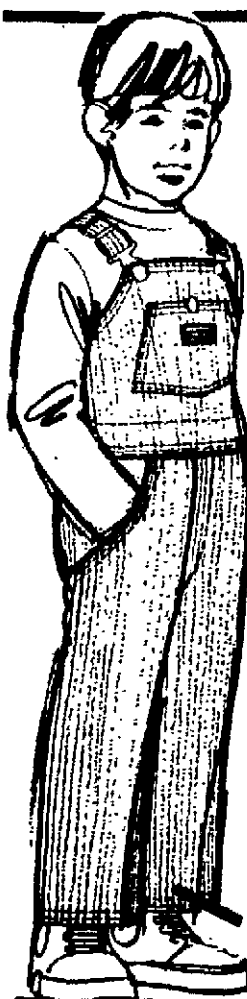
2-pc. Chicken,  
corn on cob, roll

Weekdays till 2:00PM



## Kentucky Fried Chicken

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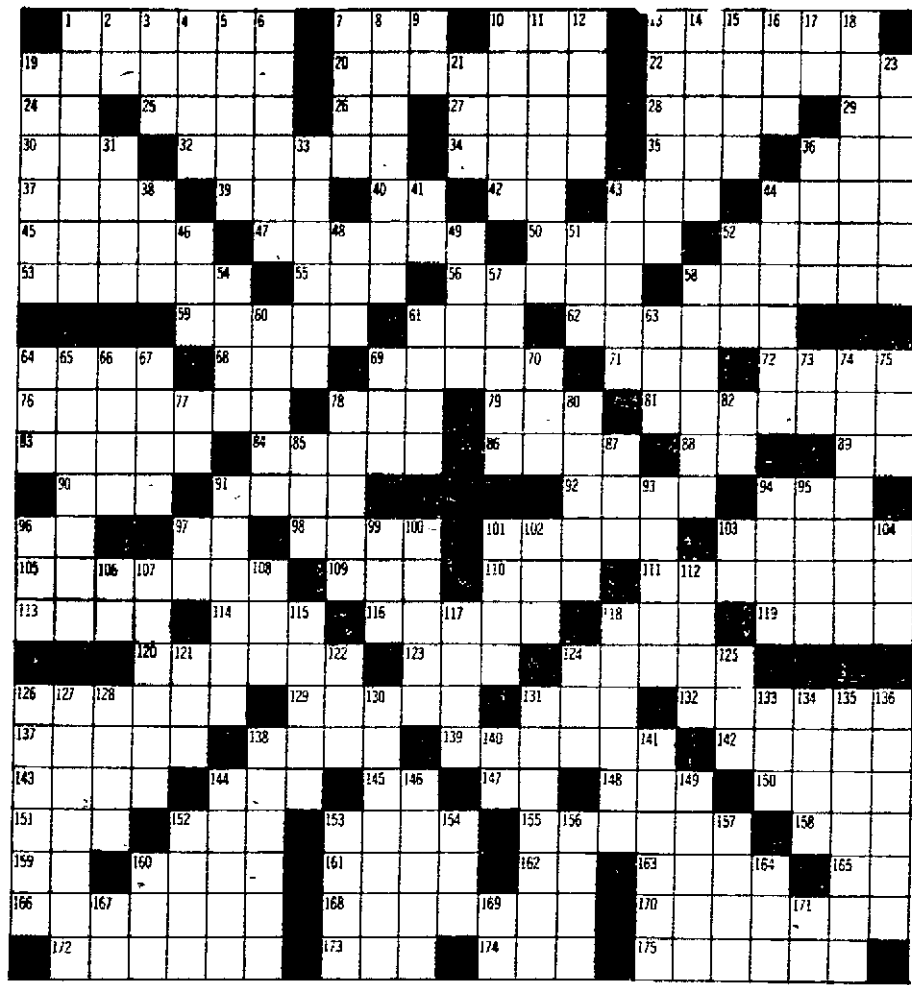
## KINGS & QUEENS

NOW 2 locations

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College View 4732 Prescott

Puzzle



- |              |            |                 |                    |                  |            |              |                |              |            |                 |             |           |                  |                   |             |         |            |                 |        |           |           |                 |         |                |          |                |           |             |                |           |         |            |             |               |                   |           |                  |                    |               |                  |         |           |                    |             |            |            |                 |                 |                      |              |                 |                |                  |                  |                  |                    |                |          |           |              |              |              |           |             |              |            |           |                    |                    |          |                |                      |                    |                 |               |                      |             |               |             |             |           |                      |             |           |                  |                |                  |                  |               |              |            |                     |                    |                   |            |            |          |            |                |                 |                       |                |         |                     |                          |              |                 |             |                     |          |                  |                 |               |           |         |             |                |                |           |           |            |             |              |                   |          |                      |              |            |           |               |                 |              |           |           |                  |                    |                 |              |                  |            |                      |               |                  |                |                   |             |        |              |                |               |            |                 |                   |                       |            |               |          |                  |                      |                     |                      |           |              |          |                  |         |               |           |               |                   |           |                   |            |                   |                     |             |                   |                  |                    |                  |          |                  |               |               |              |                 |            |                       |            |                     |                |                    |                    |                   |
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| 1 Narrow way | 7 Not well | 10 Siamese coin | 13 Furniture wheel | 19 Honey factory | 20 Wastrel | 22 Maintains | 24 Conjunction | 25 Fragrance | 26 Forward | 27 Woman's name | 28 Close by | 29 Myself | 30 Climbing vine | 32 Miscalculating | 34 Occupied | 35 Arid | 36 Against | 37 Prevaricator | 39 --- | 40 Kippur | 42 Exists | 43 Greek letter | 44 Toss | 45 Jacob's son | 46 Beige | 47 Poured from | 48 heaven | 50 Rubaiyat | 52 Commonplace | 53 Ransom | 55 Joke | 56 Rebuild | 58 Colonize | 59 Out of bed | 61 Actor's signal | 62 Heckle | 64 Dramatic solo | 68 Spanish article | 69 Noble bird | 71 Female rabbit | 72 Mast | 76 Confer | 78 B.P.O.E. member | 79 Conclude | 81 Ecstasy | 83 Detests | 84 Sharp corner | 86 Coarse grass | 88 Chinese porcelain | 89 As far as | 90 Extinct bird | 91 Comfortable | 92 Football play | 94 Hawaiian dish | 96 Twice: prefix | 97 Italian article | 98 Civil wrong | 101 Soft | 103 March | 105 Composer | 106 Whatever | 109 Pheasant | 110 brood | 111 Feedbag | 112 "dainty" | 113 Picnic | 114 pests | 115 Maturing agent | 116 Scottish river | 118 Laud | 119 Individual | 121 Biblical pronoun | 122 Family members | 123 In addition | 124 Corpulent | 126 Woman's nickname | 129 Rub out | 131 Explosive | 132 Type of | 137 The Ram | 138 Boast | 139 Audition: 2 wds. | 142 Storage | 143 cribs | 144 Roulette bet | 145 Army duty: | 147 Wire service | 148 Drink slowly | 150 Leave out | 151 Grow old | 152 Jujube | 153 "Over the hill" | 155 Wealthy: slang | 158 Year: Spanish | 159 Nicule | 160 symbol | 161 Shoe | 162 bottom | 163 Large pond | 164 Bone: Latin | 165 Dodecanese island | 166 Oral pause | 167 Zoo | 168 Civil residents | 169 Allegiance violation | 170 Apparent | 172 Fixed looks | 173 Unusual | 174 Feminine ending | 175 Meal | 31 Cloth measure | 33 Counterparts | 36 "Red" coin | 38 Regret | 41 Helm | 43 position | 44 Cut through | 46 Most recent | 48 Ceylon | 49 Author | 49 Fleming | 49 Narcotic | 51 Farmhands | 52 Babylonian god | 54 Flour | 57 Lamprey fisherman | 58 Beef cuts | 60 Lucifer | 61 Bakery | 63 Rocky hill | 64 Alas: German | 65 Wandering | 66 Within | 67 Adrift | 69 Building wing | 70 Chemical ending | 73 Chinese coin | 74 Performer | 75 American auto | 77 Pronoun | 78 Encourage: 2 wds. | 80 Storehouse | 82 Italian river | 85 Head: slang | 87 Masculine name | 91 Encumber | 93 Net | 94 Versifier | 95 Cry of pain | 96 Lamb's cry | 97 Behold! | 99 Cereal grain | 100 Western state | 101 Auctioneer's word | 102 Feline | 103 Steamship | 104 Peer | 105 Gyn's mother | 106 Biblical pronoun | 107 Salty solutions | 108 Affirmative vote | 112 Aerie | 117 Dillseed | 118 Slow | 121 Norse goblin | 122 Hit | 124 show sign | 124 Wahoo | 125 Work unit | 126 Beach shelter | 127 Roots | 128 Baseball team | 130 Clumsy | 131 Pacific storm | 133 Nigerian people | 134 Part of | 135 Distinguished | 136 Sharp report | 138 Loving embrace | 140 Egyptian God | 141 Helm | 144 Popular girl | 146 Jabbed at | 149 Annoyance | 152 Wild hog | 153 Choir voice | 154 Meadow | 156 Anglo-Saxon slave | 157 Coffee | 160 Small: Scottish | 164 Harem room | 167 Neuter pronoun | 169 Silicon symbol | 171 Plural ending |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|--------------------|------------------|------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------|------------------|-------------------|-------------|---------|------------|-----------------|--------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|---------|----------------|----------|----------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-----------|---------|------------|-------------|---------------|-------------------|-----------|------------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|---------|-----------|--------------------|-------------|------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|----------------|----------|-----------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|--------------|------------|-----------|--------------------|--------------------|----------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|-----------|------------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|--------------|------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------|------------|----------|------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|---------------------|----------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|---------|-------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------|----------|----------------------|--------------|------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|------------|----------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|----------------|---------------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------|---------------|----------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------|--------------|----------|------------------|---------|---------------|-----------|---------------|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|----------|------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|

# July 4 Hand Cancellations Available in Some Towns

The Postal Service has announced that some post offices will provide lobby service and hand cancellations on July 4 despite its being a national holiday.

The Postal Service emphasized the following:

- This service will not be related to issuance of a strip of four commemorative stamps in Philadelphia on July 4. These stamps will be available in Philadelphia only on July 4.
- The July 4 cancellations available outside Philadelphia will be applied only by hand stamps.
- With the exception of current-rate postal cards, the July 4 cancellations will be applied only where 13 cents postage is affixed.

Post offices providing July 4 lobby service will accept mail requests. Service available in lobbies will be on a handback basis only. Customers desiring service by mail should send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to "Fourth of July Cancellation, Postmaster, City, State and ZIP Code." Orders must be received on or before July 4.

The hand cancellations, whether obtained on a handback basis or by mail order, may not exceed 100 without advance approval from the Stamps Division, Room 10422, Washington, D.C. 20260. A service fee will be charged for application of each cancellation exceeding 100.

Post offices offering lobby service have been authorized to apply July 4 cancellations to \$2 bills and other memorabilia. Such items will be serviced by handback only. In the case of currency or other presentation pieces, the stamp or stamps may be affixed to the display object itself or to whatever it is attached to.

Cancellations on currency will be limited to 10 a customer unless prior approval has been given by the Stamps Division in Washington. In those cases where more than 10 cancellations are authorized, there will be a service fee.

Mail orders will be accepted for July 4 cancellations on covers or postal cards only (no currency or memorabilia whatsoever) and customers must affix their own stamps. Any combination of U.S. stamps may be used on covers providing postage totals at least 13 cents.

Customers desiring handback service should determine which post offices will provide lobby service and the hours the service will be available. Some post offices will be open all day, while others will be open as little as one hour. Inquiries about hours of operation should be directed to the specific post office.

Nebraska post offices providing lobby service on July 4 include: Ainsworth, 69210; Arnold, 69120; Bellevue, 68005; Cambridge, 69022; Clarkson, 68629; Columbus, 68601; Curtis, 69025; Dodge, 68633; Fullerton, 68638; Harrison, 68346; Howells, 68641; Lyman, 68352; Newman Grove, 68758; Norfolk, 68701; North Platte, 69101; Omaha, 68108; Plainview, 68769; Schuyler, 68061; Spencer, 68777; West Point, 68788.

There will be NO lobby service in Lincoln on July 4.

## This Week's Sheldon Films

A 60-minute color film, *Born To Be Small*, will be shown at the Sheldon Art Gallery Theater at 3 p.m. today. At 7 p.m. Tuesday the second in the series *Pioneers of Modern Painting* will feature Paul Cezanne. Both films are open to the public without charge.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday *My Man Godfrey*, directed by Gregory La Cava and starring William Powell, Carole Lombard and Mischa Auer will be shown.

- ## Hobby Time
- \*Admission Charge
  - Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.\*
  - Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
  - Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 29th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 489-0712 or 489-3613 for information.
  - Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
  - Prairie Astronomy Club — UNL Engineering Center, 16th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.
  - Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
  - City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

The CENTENNIAL

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- Rugged 26,000 RPM AC/DC Universal Motor
- 34" long flexible shaft with a 5 1/2" cool-running, ball bearing handpiece
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Come in and see it today! **Only \$59.95**

**Chick Bartlett's HOBBY TOWN**

134 North 13th 432-3829





Anne Douville (from left), Larry Chapp, Anne Atkinson and Kelly Snyder will perform Thursday in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

## High Schoolers Putting Summer Work on Stage

By Holly Spence

Even though school is out for the summer, one class continues, with its finale beginning Thursday.

Thursday is the opening performance of the Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater Company. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, July 10, 16 and 22. *Antigone* will be performed July 8-9, 15, 17 and 23 at 8 p.m. *Peter Pan* shows are set for Saturday and July 24 at 8 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees July 11, 18 and 25. All shows are open to the public and staged at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

### Much Input

The second High School Repertory Theater Company, made up of students from the four public high schools, was put together after recommendations and auditions, according to director Melissa Beall.

Not only is the student selection time-consuming, but the picking of plays is a complicated procedure. In early March, Ms. Beall, drama teacher at Southeast High School, reads all the plays — 75 this spring — submitted by consultants, teachers, students, community members and herself. A final list of eight is submitted to speech and drama teachers and the students.

"And I tried to include the

kids in on all decision-making," she said.

Ms. Beall said the final choices are selected for "most balance for casting, what we could do with them technically and for style."

"I tried to get as many people involved as I could," she related, adding she also had a meeting with parents.

Second semester of the school term (the program has been funded by the Lincoln Public Schools for a complete year starting this fall) involved two hours of work a day for members of the repertory company and Ms. Beall.

### Various Audiences

The first 12 weeks of the semester, she said, is spent "in learning techniques — building upon those skills they already have."

This year's repertory company took shows to groups of elementary schools, senior citizens and at the Fine Arts Festival.

She felt exposure to different physical performance situations and types of audiences have been extremely beneficial to the young theater students.

The summer schedule has been more involved as they are spending eight hours a day in set work and rehearsals. And 20 students were added to the original 18 actors and actresses to help with technical areas. Some of the technical people will play small roles in the large cast shows.

Ms. Beall said the students have been involved in aspects of theater usually beyond the high school level. They also are working with Lincoln Community Playhouse regulars Carolyn Hull in costume and makeup design, Don Yanik on scenic design and Doug Pipan on lighting and sound. Dan Twarling serves the company as business manager.

### Summer Productions

*The Man Who Came to Dinner*, a 1930s comedy, is a satiric spoof on major personalities of that period.

*Antigone* by Jean Anouilh was written to stir World War II France through its anti-Nazi feelings. The Greek tragedy was chosen as a vehicle for this message and Ms. Beall said the repertory company will do the performance in "modern evening dress."

The company will be "taking the original version" of *Peter Pan* and although "it is not the same as the Disney version, we are giving it the cartoon effect," she said.

## Wednesday Special At Birdcage

Birdcage Theater performances are set for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today and Saturday with a special schedule on Wednesday at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m.

Today: Gloria Orestes, piano; Kelly Hinkley and Lisa Domina, tumbling; Cathy Nabity, toe and tap dancing.

Wednesday: Kelly Krokstrom and Bev Roche, puppets and skit; Janette Wunderlich, baton; Mark Welch, singing (10 a.m.); Greg Miller, magician, Mary Watts, French harp (11 a.m.); Rock Tumblers combo, Mary Watts, French harp (2 p.m.); Terri Langous baton students (3 p.m.)

Saturday: Melanie Shultz, gymnastics; Dianne Faubel, piano; play with Kay Ehrlich, Brenda Lovrine and Renee Reece.

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# The 1930 DeSoto 8

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

It's been so long since there were straight-8 engines in De Sotos and Dodges, most readers may have been unaware of their existence.

During 1928, Chrysler had acquired Dodge Bros., and also launched the new Plymouth 4 and De Soto 6 cars for 1929. Following these successes, it

was decided that for 1930 there would be new 8-cylinder versions of De Sotos and Dodges available. Moreover, a Chrysler straight-8 also appeared, but in a 1931 model.

The Chrysler 8 was well liked, but the De Soto and Dodge 8s were unpopular, in spite of their most reasonable prices. During the Depression, most Chrysler product fans who chose an 8-cylinder car decided it must bear

the Chrysler name. The Dodge 8 was continued into 1933, but the De Soto 8 fizzled out sooner: it was only built in 1930 and 1931.

Between July 23 and Dec. 31, 1931, De Soto 8s were available with "easy-shift" constant-mesh transmission and optional "free-wheeling," and these final models were sometimes registered as "early '32s." But the true 1932 De Soto 6 (appearing January 1932) was a completely restyled car with the new horizontally-curved radiator grille.

Exactly 2,735 of the illustrated De Soto "CF" deluxe (rumble seat) coupes were built. The rarest of all "CF" body types is the phaeton (only 179 built) and the most "common" would be the standard 4-door sedan (9,653 built). Altogether, there were only 20,075 "CF" De Soto 8s of 1930-31. Later in 1931 (but before the early '32 variations), the De Soto 6s and 8s were restyled, with a revived "narrow-profile" ribbon radiator design and a flat vertical grille which resembled radiator shutters.

Early in 1930, with the business (trunk) coupe priced at only \$965, the De Soto "CF" 8 was advertised as the "World's Lowest-Priced Eight." Nevertheless, it has become one of the rarest of early Chrysler products.



## In NEBRASKA

No. 494 in a Series

Who? Where?  
What? When?



This place of good times is remembered by many.

### Last Week's Picture

This splendid Omaha house, known as Joslyn Castle, was built in 1903 at a cost of \$500,000 by the late George A. Joslyn, president of the Western Newspaper Union and prominent real estate investor.

It is constructed of silverdale limestone, most of which was shipped from Vermont, Joslyn's native state.

Designed by John McDonald, an Omaha architect, the castle contains 35 rooms, 5 baths, and 3 half-baths. The central portion rises four stories with flanking turrets on the southeast and northeast corners and porte cochere on the east. While the Joslyn's lived there, the basement contained a bowling alley and billiard room.

The entrance, the most impressive as well as the best preserved section of the castle, is gained through a 1,800-pound wrought iron door hung in a marble frame costing \$1,500 in 1902. The walls of the vestibule are mosaic and the ceiling is set with mother of pearl. A Victorian grand staircase curves down vignetting a small alcove overlooking the conservatory. Finishing



touches include a crystal chandelier trimmed with gold plate and the black and gold marble fireplace brought from Palmira, near the Italian Riviera. A music room was added in 1909.

In 1940 the house became the property of the Society of Liberal Arts, Joslyn Art Museum, and is now leased to the State Board of Education for use as administrative offices for the Omaha Public Schools. The house and grounds have remained virtually unchanged since the Joslyns lived in this grand castle from 1903-1940.

## 109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

**1867:** It was ordered that all town lots in Lincoln be sold under the following conditions: Inside lots for not less than \$25 each, corner lots for not less than \$50 each, 25% of the price was paid immediately and the balance in six months.

**1876:** Lincoln hotels were so crowded prior to the July 4th celebrations that an outstate minister had to sleep on a billiard table while beds were hastily put together in hotel parlors to accommodate the overflow of visitors.

**1886:** Mr. C. W. Kitchen, an Omaha innkeeper, purchased the Commercial Hotel and changed its name to the Capital Hotel. It was originally a drug store that was converted and enlarged into The Douglas House which was the predecessor of the Commercial Hotel.

**1896:** Marshal Ed R. Sizer issued a bulletin to all Lincoln Republicans urging them to participate in the celebration parade for President William McKinley. The parade formed on M street and started at the Lindell Hotel ending at the Capital Hotel where a platform was erected from which R. H. Townley and other Republican leaders spoke.

**1906:** Lincoln was without running water for three days due to storm damages to the Lincoln water plant in Antelope.

The battleship Nebraska was put through her paces by her builder at Seattle.

**1916:** The Lincoln city council chose to live with a refuse disposal system problem rather than "bid future administrations to a definite line of action," said City Attorney Peterson.

Forty Lincoln businessmen took a two-day trip to outstate Nebraska towns to promote Lincoln businesses.

**1926:** A portrait of Judge W.G. Hastings of Omaha, formerly dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law was presented to the University.

Prof. Oscar W. Sjogren, then head of the Engineering Dept. of the College of Agriculture at the University, was named to head the American Association of Agricultural Engineers.

**1936:** Fire destroyed the outdoor theater and stage of Capitol Beach. The penny arcade, a stall housing a bingo game, and other buildings were either totally destroyed or damaged severely. According to R. H. Ferguson, then manager, the loss was "only partially covered" by insurance.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, and George W. Wilcox of Inman, Neb., unearthed an ancient Indian city near Lynch. The city was believed to be 4,000 or more years old.

**1946:** The Lincoln Board of Education approved leasing of the old Jackson High School building at 47th & Adams to Nebraska Wesleyan for dormitory purposes.

**1956:** The Lincoln School Board approved a budget for the 1956-57 school year of \$7 1/2 million.

Union College received a \$1,000 grant from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., for faculty and staff development. The grant was part of the Foundation's Aid-to-Education program.

**1966:** President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Omaha and said that that powerful air strikes in North Vietnam would continue. The President spoke beside the Missouri River where barges were being loaded with grain for India.

Consumers Public Power Dist. said it plans to join with an Iowa electric utility company to build a nuclear power plant on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River.

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# American Literature Readings Wednesday

Members of the English Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present a program of readings from American literature in honor of the bicentennial at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

The program, centering around the theme of "Arrivals," will consist of brief passages of American writing and oratory from the 17th century to the present. Selections of music by American composers will be played before and after the readings.

Readers include Melvin Lyon, Charles Mignon, Sue Rosowski and Ernest Bradford with narration by Robert Bergstrom.

The public is invited to the readings. Tea and coffee will be served in the Great Hall of the gallery after the program.

## Mellerdrammer Tryouts Today

Open tryouts will be today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Fanny's Pink Garter in the Lincoln Hilton for the third Theatre Inc. mellerdrammer *Bad Day at Boomtown*, written by Alan Nielsen.

This play, directed by George Churley, is a musical with 10 parts and will run July 21 through Aug. 7.

## O'Neill Drama

Hanover, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College's summer theatre program at the Hopkins Center opens July 7 with Nicolo Machiavelli's classic *The Mandrake*. Later productions include O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness* and Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Grandma (Arline Kushner) has the upper hand as she holds a gun on the villain (J.D. Stewart). Playing the personification of purity is Carol Gamble. All appear in *A Widow's Weary Way* or *Virtue Wins Out*.

## Fanny's 2nd Mellerdrammer

Theatre Inc. of Lincoln will open its second Mellerdrammer of the season at Fanny's Pink Garter in the Lincoln Hilton Wednesday at 9 p.m. Public performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays until July 17.

The play entitled *A Widow's Weary Way* or *Virtue Wins Out* is a "shades of the '90s" type of

humorous mellerdrammer. Jonas Sumac (J.D. Stewart) the verminous villain is pressuring Irene Tateman (Kathy Rothenberger), the weary widow, to sell her worthless silver mine in which Sumac has discovered gold.

Grandmother (Arline Kushner) quick-tongued and quicker to get to the bottom of Sumac's shenanigans, becomes his chief foe. Glory Tateman (Carol Gamble) the personification of purity and Hector Splen-

did (John Foster) splendidly sterling but stupid, provide the love interest. Other characters include Hamilton Jefferson (Bill Rothenberger), the honest banker; Rod (Mike Luenenborg), Sumac's slytherly sidekick, and Sheila Lace, the luscious and lethal femme fatal (Judy Susman).

George Churley is directing the play, Amy Thelander is pianist and Don Pedersen is master of ceremonies.

## The Arts Of Living

By Helen Haggie



### Business Support of Arts

Lincoln has come to a turning point concerning business support of the arts.

That is the opinion of Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Geske gives top marks to those firms that have lead the way in the arts.

Miller & Paine has long cosponsored with the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the state elementary art exhibition.

The company has provided space for the exposure of artists' work by having Lincoln Artists Guild shows in the auditorium, as well as one-man shows in the tea room.

### Honorable Mention

In addition, the store has accumulated its own collection of art. For such activities, the company received an honorable mention from the National Business Committee for the Arts (BCA) in 1970.

Other Lincoln firms also have been active. First Federal Savings & Loan sponsors various art shows.

First National Lincoln commissioned Jimmy Ernst to paint a huge mural, *The Riches of Nebraska*, for the building it occupied before moving into its present quarters.

A. W. Griffin was a moving force in building the bank's art collection which includes a stainless steel sculpture by Jose de Rivera.

Woodman Accident and Life has an art collection. National Bank of Commerce promised to underwrite the performances of the Joffrey Ballet and City National did the same for the last Lincoln performance of *Nutcracker Suite* by Omaha Ballet. As it happened, neither bank needed to put money into those performances because of the popularity of the ballet.

### Artist-in-Residence

Bankers Life Nebraska not only has an art collection, but hired Reinhold Marthausen as artist-in-residence for a three-year period. NBC and Bankers Life received first place awards from BCA in 1973.

Many foundations, including Woods Charitable Fund, Cooper and Lincoln, have contributed to the arts in the capital city.

Not only have firms given space for artists' work, but they have supported the Lincoln Symphony and the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

Various art shows have been held at Gateway Mall, some local, some brought in from other areas.

But Geske contends it's hardly necessary now to give exposure as a primary motivation to help the arts.

"We have passed that time. The next step is for more corporate, state and federal monies for programming and operation."

In Arnold Gingrich's book, *Business and The Arts: An Answer to Tomorrow*, Dr. Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co. is quoted:

"The presence of cultural activities is a potent force in helping to make a city attractive to the new breed of college graduates and younger married people who have a strong social and cultural awareness...."

### Arts Responsibility

"The contributions of a thriving cultural life to business and to the community are important and essential and they must be continuously stressed. There is a responsibility on the part of the arts to merit and to seek recurring recognition for their contributions to the community and to do it in a compelling way...."

In the same book, George M. Irwin, chairman of Quincy Compressor Division of Colt Industries, says:

"The arts are an important factor in an area's economy... Corporations are beginning to realize the importance of supporting activities in the arts on both a local and national basis, as a forward-looking policy of enlightened self-interest...."

Geske believes the arts must receive more funds from corporations and government, but he also believes such funds will demand more accountability from the arts.

He is a bit nervous about government interference. He hopes such financing will not lead to too many restrictions on acquisitions and exhibitions.

"I would love to have enough money to hang all the exhibits I want to hang at Sheldon. I want to hang them without asking anyone for money," Geske said rather wistfully.

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# Pulling World War II Strings

**A Man Called Intrepid: The Secret War.**  
By William Stevenson;  
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

responsibility. That was Churchill's decision.

There are others of similar weight, thrust upon both Churchill and Roosevelt.

The wonder is that so little has been made of some other revelations, such as Roosevelt's maneuvering, as described by Stevenson, to get the United States committed in the war on Britain's side and to get that commitment in such a form that the Germans would make the declaration of war.

This was important because it was preordained, William Stevenson says, that the Europe-first strategic concept would be viable no matter that the Japanese struck a master blow in the Pacific to make that theater the first one in which great numbers of Americans were casualties.

Stevenson relates other events that have up-to-date repercussions. For instance, it is obvious throughout the book that the FBI was engaged not only in counterespionage but in surreptitious activities of the kinds that even now are eliciting the director's apologies to the nation. And it is also evident that the predecessors of the CIA did not confine their machinations to foreign fields.

The man who was called Intrepid was Sir William Stephenson, Canadian-born head of BSC (for British Security Coordination). BSC was set up in New York City, with Stephenson headquartered there from a time long before the United States was officially in the war. He used the code name Intrepid, hence the book's title.

The subtitle, *The Secret War*, is well chosen indeed. Intrigue is on every page, and once you've



Sir William Stephenson

chewed your way into a chapter or two, you're not likely to put this book aside until you've read all of it.

It tells a lot, but not all, about the comparatively small numbers of people who spied, were spied upon, carried out all manner of secret, perilous, high-stake plots, some with success and some only with tragic con-

sequences.

You come to know a good deal about the man who was called Intrepid and of his cohorts. But more, you learn that in this sophisticated world there are just no limits at all if you are going to gamble at that violent gaming table of international conquest.

—Dale Griffing

## An Unwanted Burden 13F

**The Strange Case of Deacon Brodie.** By Forbes Bramble; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.



Actually, the Deacon, William Brodie, wasn't a bad fellow. It was just that the legacy left to him by his father was unwanted in the first place and too much of a burden in the second. Father and son definitely were not cut from the same piece of cloth.

The Deacon wanted to be his own man, namely, gambler, cockfighter, and philanderer par excellence. His father's ghost insisted he be a pillar of respectability in 18th Century Edinburgh society, an upholder of the family reputation and fortune.

His ultimate revenge upon his sire and the respectable facade of the city of his birth was robbing the businesses of his daytime associates.

Clothed in black and armed with twin pistols, he performed his dashing deeds in the dark of night with two, then three, of the most incongruous partners one could imagine. He exulted: "I am the worm within the good apple which is the face that Edinburgh puts on."

He chuckled up his sleeve as he sat at council meetings and listened to fellow members decry their losses, both facial and monetary.

Done in by greed, shabby partners (who eventually cause his capture) and a subconscious

desire for recognition, the Deacon is sentenced to hang on the very gallows he designed and ordered built as councilman.

I thoroughly enjoyed the twist ending and especially the character Ainslie, one of the Deacon's partners in crime.

—Pat Loos

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. Trinity, Uris
2. 1876, Vidal
3. The Deep, Benchley
4. The Lonely Lady, Robbins
5. The R Document, Wallace

### GENERAL

1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein
2. World of Our Fathers, Howe
3. Sports in America, Michener
4. Doris Day, Hotchner
5. Angels, Graham

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

### FICTION

1. Trinity
2. The Deep
3. 1876
4. Agent in Place, MacInnes
5. The Lonely Lady

### GENERAL

1. The Final Days
2. Scoundrel Time, Hellman
3. World of Our Fathers
4. A Man Called Intrepid, Stevenson
5. A Year of Beauty and Health, Sassoon and Sassoon with Duhe

## Delightful Fast-Reading Tales

**Prize Stories 1976: The O. Henry Awards.**  
Edited by William Abrahams; Doubleday.

A year ago when a young writer named John Sayles published "I-80 Nebraska, M.490-M.205" in *The Atlantic*, the story seemed fresh and fascinating. It was very much of our time, yet rooted in man's ancient urge to mythologize, a tale about truckers tooling along the Interstate, talking over their CB radios, creating their own legends and becoming one themselves.

One read the story and thought: If this doesn't win a prize, there's no hope for the American short story.

But that was before excess overwhelmed the citizens band radio phenomenon, before Betty Ford became First Momma and C. W. McCall's Cowboy rolled to the top of the tune charts, before everybody's ambition was to drive around with an antenna protruding from his car. Although only a short time ago it seemed the trucker and his CB might come to occupy the place in lore once held by the cowboy and his six-shooter, he is now in peril of suffocation by the

stultifying forces of faddism.

Rereading Sayles' story — it did win second prize in the 1976 O. Henry competition — one

feels vaguely disappointed. It is still a good story, but time and events have lent it, well, almost an air of naivete.

## Penetrating Columns

**Johnny Deadline, Reporter.** By Bob Greene; Nelson-Hall.

There's young Bob Greene on the cover, posing happily by the big Goss Headliner press. His tie deftly removed from the noose position, his pants casual. Rugged, if not ragged. That's the pants, not Greene.

Greene looks kind of like the nice young man your mom hopes you will turn out to be, even if you do write a free-swinging column for the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Well, Bob Greene is a first-class journalist whose love of words stands out as bright, clear and unrelenting as a Nebraska summer sun. And he generates as much heat, too, in his penetrating daily columns. The best of these are included in a new book, *Johnny Deadline, Reporter*.

He does things with Mayor Daley of Chicago that even rival Mike Royko must envy. A

column, "Travels with Howard," focuses on Howard Cosell when The Mouth was considering running for the U.S. Senate. No, Greene doesn't emphasize only Cosell's flaws, which so many writers love to do. Instead, he reveals, in a sound, professional form, the mark of a really good journalist, a man of many complexities.

Greene uses his short, every-word-counts style to tell us many things about many people, some famous, some far from it.

The book is long, 408 pages, but it doesn't seem long. That's because Greene is — well, it's a word you should reserve for very limited use, but he's brilliant!

Here is a book that journalists-to-be and journalists-who-are should devour and learn from. And so should anyone interested in the written word applied with superb skill to a diversity of subjects.

—Jim Raglin

The fault is not the author's. His may prove to be the only decent thing ever written about trucking and CB, but he could not have foreseen that his creativity would be crushed by the American impulse to overdo and trivialize everything.

The rest of the 1976 O. Henry collection is more conventional. Tales of generational relationships, tales with sepia-lighted Southern settings, tales of anguished academic types.

Harold Brodkey takes first place, for the second year in a row, with "His Son, in His Arms, in Light, Aloft," from *Esquire*. Third place goes to Alice Adams' "Roses, Rhododendron," from *The New Yorker*.

John Updike receives a special award for continuing achievement and is represented by "Separating," also printed in *The New Yorker*. In all there are 20 stories from magazines large and small, familiar and obscure. Along with the customary introduction deploring the state of the short-story market.

Certainly there is no excess there, and that may be one reason the quality of this 56th volume in the O. Henry series remains generally high.

—Robert J. Nelson

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NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

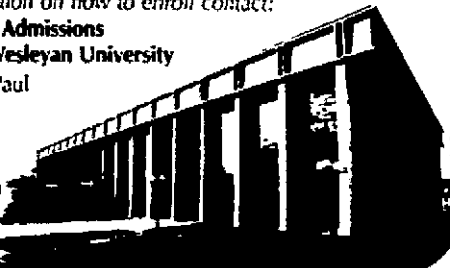


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Travelling Salesman, Reporter, Political Conservative?

# Shakespeare's Labour's Lost; Search Ongoing

By Susan Fogg

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Who was Shakespeare?

Would you believe a travelling salesman? A reporter? A political conservative?

These were three of the answers — or speculations — that were offered by three distinguished keynote speakers at the recent Shakespeare in America Congress here.

The speakers — novelist Anthony Burgess, "reporter" Alistair Cooke and historian Joel Hurstfield — knew their audiences didn't want to hear that Shakespeare was an Elizabethan playwright. Or that he's come to be recognized as perhaps the greatest writer in the English language. They knew all that.

## What About the Man?

What they really wanted to know was what manner of man was his marriage? Who were his girl friends? Was he warm, witty and gregarious? A cold, aloof loner?

There can be no other writer of genius who has so pricked the curiosity of readers over the years. It is not just hard biographical data (What did he do before coming to London? Why did he retire at age 46?) but the very character of the man that is vexingly elusive.

Somehow, the character of Milton or Chaucer or Dante seems clear enough from the nature of his writing. These men's convictions, viewpoints and personalities are reflected, or at least hinted at in their works.

But Shakespeare, who left us as rich a legacy of poetry and drama as any of the great writers, remains a tantalizing, infuriating enigma. No man could be both Falstaff and Prince Hal, both Hamlet and Lear.

## Sought Middle Class

So who was he?

To Anthony Burgess (who has written that given the choice between finding a new play or a laundry list written by Shakespeare, he would choose the laundry list) Shakespeare was a frustrated seeker after middle class respectability.

Burgess, noting Shakespeare's striving to obtain a gentleman's coat of arms, his insistence on owning the best house in Stratford-on-Avon, and his indifference to whether his works were published for posterity, sees in all this a man who wrote for money — not for release of pent up artistic genius.

Burgess, author of *Clockwork Orange* and numerous other novels, essays and an imaginative biography of Shakespeare, was moved to begin his own writing career only after learning he had a brain tumor and a year to live. Burgess wrote five novels in that year to earn a tidy nest egg for his prospective widow. The brain tumor has since gone into remission.

"Shakespeare feeds us all — professors, actors and the language of the man in the street," Burgess said. "Yet his mind seems bent on making money and becoming a gentleman. He has no one faith or philosophy, yet he has them all."

## Face of a Salesman

"His face is the face of a travelling salesman. If he were staying at this hotel, you would not notice him. But he would notice you. Lucky Will, unlucky Will, everybody's cultural hero or antihero."

Alistair Cooke, host of television's *Masterpiece Theater*, author, and for years a newspaper and broadcast reporter, also sees in Shakespeare indifference to any one "faith or philosophy" and detached expression of them all.

But he attributes this to something other than the writing for economic gain that Burgess

sees, to Cooke, the reporter, Shakespeare was "the greatest reporter we have had in English."

"I say this with great feeling, having been a reporter most of my life, trying to catch vividly, but fairly the flux of life, taking no side and espousing no cause," Cooke said.

It is in this regard that Shakespeare is a reporter, with the "universality of his sympathy for all sides of the human spirit," Cooke said.

To illustrate his point, Cooke quoted the Greek poet Archilochus. "The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one thing very well."

## Shakespeare as Fox

"This may be the characteristic that divides writers and thinkers, perhaps all people," Cooke said. "There are those who relate all things to one and those who seize on the variety of things, no matter how contradictory, for their own delight."

In this regard, Cooke said, "Shakespeare was the king of the foxes," exploring in his plays every contradictory human approach to politics, love, friendship and family, without trimming the facts to suit his own notion of what the world is, or should be like.

To Joel Hurstfield, Astor professor of history at the University of London and a historian whose specialty is the politics and corruption of the Elizabethan era, Shakespeare was a man "who reflected the muddle and drift of his times."

Shakespeare's "shrewd and deep, yet detached exploration of the moral issues that confronted his contemporaries" evolved against a background of economic depression, war abroad and unrest at home that shaped the playwright's fundamentally conservative political outlook, Hurstfield said.

Hurstfield contrasted Thomas



William Shakespeare

Moore's masterpiece *Utopia*, which had been translated from Latin into English only a decade or so before Shakespeare's birth, with Shakespeare's final play, *The Tempest*.

## Perhaps a Parody

Both plays focus on islands. In

Moore's vision, *Utopia* is a place where all property is communal, where education is free and open to all, and where everyone works a six-hour day.

In *The Tempest* there is also an island, whose sole inhabitant explains to the characters washed ashore during a storm

that as ruler of this land, he would create his own paradise in which "all men and women are idle all, but innocent." The idealist is treated as a madman by his visitors.

"Is this a deliberate parody of Moore by Shakespeare?" Hurstfield asked. "I think it does not matter, for time itself had made a caricature of Moore. At the end of the Tudor era, men were war-weary, tired, uncertain, fearful of wars that could engulf them."

"Was this the time to plan for the good society or the time to conserve what was best in society? After a century of turbulence, for Shakespeare and his contemporaries, the good society would come out of preserving the existing order. They wanted justice within the established order, not the overthrow of that order and the establishment of justice."

## Portraits Reflect Painters

Indeed, much the same dilemma faces the idealists and liberals of our own day and age, Hurstfield said, and Shakespeare with his compassion and his precise dissection of the issues can be as good a guide in making that decision as any.

Thus, the American Shakespeare Congress produced three different portraits of the man some 1,000 delegates had come to honor, each, not surprisingly, reflected the speaker who drew the portrait.

It brings to mind a cartoon in the New Yorker magazine years back that shows two gentlemen in Elizabethan garb sitting in a dark-paneled Tudor pub.

One has the familiar bald pate and drooping mustache that regards us casually from the frontispiece of the collected works. His friend is saying to the publican serving up a pair of draughts.

"Meet my friend, the immortal Bard."

## Kelley Accepted At Kent State Music Festival

Mark Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley, has been accepted into the Blossom Music Festival at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

The festival, from July 5 through Aug. 15, will be in-



Mark Kelley

structed by members of the Cleveland Symphony.

Kelley, a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Music, is studying bassoon under Gary Echols. He is first bassoon in the Lincoln Symphony and second bassoon in the Omaha Symphony.

# At 75, Copland Maintains Rigorous Schedule

Cincinnati (UPI) — It seems appropriate that Aaron Copland, America's premier composer of serious music, will celebrate his 76th birthday in this bicentennial year.

And like the youthful, free-spirited country he represents to the musical world, Copland still feels young in spirit.

"Age is something that just happens to you no matter what, so I don't measure anything by it," Copland, who will be 76 in November. "I've been blessed with good health and I don't even think about retiring."

With 50 brilliant years of composition behind him, Copland is concentrating on conducting.

By maintaining a rigorous conducting schedule, Copland said he continues to discover the two key elements a creative artist needs — challenge and reward.

"I guess I could sit back and rest on my laurels but I welcome the challenge of putting my reputation on the line each new day," he said. "That's what keeps me going — knowing I'll be critically evaluated."

"On tour I conduct a lot of works I composed many years ago, but I always learn something new about them each time I conduct," said Copland, pointing out he had just seen new possibilities in an old composition at a rehearsal with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. "No two performances are exactly the same, and this keeps music alive for me."

Although Copland has written "popular" music — composing soundtracks for several motion pictures and even win-

ning an Oscar in 1949 for his score in *The Heiress* — classical music remains his forte.

"I'm fond of my serious works, the ones that took a long time to write and represented a really serious effort. Even though one of my three-minute songs might be better known than a half-hour piece, the long piece stands out in my mind."

Highlights of his career include winning the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for the ballet composition *Appalachian Spring* and the 1946 New York Music Critics Circle Award for his *Third Symphony*. Dozens of other major Copland works also won rave reviews when they debuted and continue to be praised each time they are performed.

## Copland Conducts In Minneapolis

Minneapolis (AP) — Aaron Copland will conduct the Minnesota Orchestra in three bicentennial concerts here over the Fourth of July weekend.

The concerts, sponsored by Honeywell, will be in Minneapolis' new Orchestra Hall.

The 75-year-old Copland will conduct two of his own works, *Symphony for Organ and Orchestra* and *Rodeo*, as well as selections by Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ives and William Schuman.



Aaron Copland

# Wolf Trap Farm Park



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The Filene Center sparkles in the Virginia countryside. The center is the focal point of Wolf

Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts near Washington, D.C.

## Patron Would Like Resource Center

By Kay Mills

(c) Newhouse News Service

Vienna, Va. — Turning \$0, Catherine Filene Shouse, the woman who gave the land and money to build America's only national park for the performing arts, looks ahead.

The government promised to build a museum as a resource center for the arts, Mrs. Shouse says, recalling the negotiations surrounding the gift of 100 acres of choice land which has become Wolf Trap Farm Park just outside Washington, D.C.

To that museum-conference center, she wants to add a small theater to seat 500 or 1,000 people and a restaurant to help feed the thousands of theatergoers who attend Wolf Trap performances on summer evenings. Most picnic on the rolling hills now — which is fine with her — but she thinks a good restaurant would help.

### Happening Center

The museum would provide a central place where Americans and foreign visitors alike can learn what is happening in this country in theater architecture, set design or opera company development, for example. The theater would house chamber music or plays or small operas and conferences on the arts as well.

"There are so many things in the area of the performing arts that need to be talked about — such as the role the performing arts play in mental health, in general health," Mrs. Shouse said.

"I don't think there's ever been an honest discussion — I hope there will be some day — of labor's part in the development of the performing arts. And I think we ought to continue our work with children, the culturally underprivileged, to

give them more exposure to the arts.

"I can hardly wait. I hope it will be built while I'm still alive."

Wolf Trap Farm Park opened its sixth summer season June 5 with a gala birthday salute to its benefactor, who candidly claims the benefit was actually a "gimmick" to raise money for Wolf Trap.

### 15 Years of Saving

"I'm really a liability in a way because people think I have enough money to support everything at Wolf Trap when it actually took me 15 years to save enough to build the theater," she said.

Mrs. Shouse, an heir of Boston's Filene department store family, gave both the land and \$2 million for constructing the imposing 3,500-seat Oregon cedar "shed" in which such diverse artists as Beverly Sills, the Alvin Ailey dancers, Ella Fitzgerald, Virgil Fox and the New England Conservatory of Music have performed.

The money for the new complex must be raised privately, she says, although she adds she already has some of it. Her father, Lincoln Filene, set up a trust fund, based around Federated Department Store stock, for her and her sister in 1947. Filene Center, as the theater shell is called, is named for her parents.

More and more people are realizing that the price of the tickets they buy does not cover production costs, Mrs. Shouse said. But she's not sure a total government subsidy is the answer.

"It depends on how that money goes," she added. If subsidies help pay for administration and expansion of facilities, that's fine. But she is strongly opposed to any government control of arts programming.

Kay Shouse goes to all the Wolf Trap programs from the farmhouse she still owns across the highway. She feels quite responsible for this particular summer's schedule. Beverly Sills chairs the program committee and Mrs. Shouse likes to call herself Miss Sills' "deputy."

She declines to name a favorite performing art although she learns maybe just a little toward opera now. "Chamber music was my first love because I was exposed to it more than anything else," she says. "Then symphony. And the third is opera. And I like ballet. It's very difficult for me to tell you what I like best because if anything is good, I like it."

Growing up in Boston at the turn of the century, she was surrounded by music although she calls it a minor part of her environment.

"I must have absorbed more than I realized," she says.

While still in school she moved into politics, drawn by the idealism of Woodrow Wilson and his interest in adding women to the Democratic National Committee for the first time.

She became the first woman on the Massachusetts state committee and the state's first national committeewoman.

### Not a Feminist

Of Wilson, she said, "I don't think you could say he was a feminist but I think he was a man who had great respect for people and he felt women could contribute as much as men could to the political life of our country."

Mrs. Shouse organized her school town for Wilson, who ultimately carried what was then a Republican state. After college, where she had organized conferences about careers for educated women, she came to Washington to work for the Labor Dept.

She returned to Boston and became the first woman to receive a master's degree from Harvard University, then returned to Washington where President Coolidge named her to run a job training program. She and her first husband, Alvin Dodd, were divorced in 1930. In 1932 she married Jouett Shouse, a former congressman who had just been named chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

### Growing Nationalism

Mrs. Shouse thinks Americans are more willing today than they were 10 years ago to see young companies perform. She attributes that change to nationalism, to the realization that America has outstanding home grown talent that just needs a place to blossom.

Wolf Trap Farm Park will use its own company of young artists more this summer — in works by Mahler, Wagner, Beethoven and Britten. When the Wolf Trap production of *La Traviata* is taped this summer for public television viewing, all but the three principal characters will be from the Wolf Trap Company.

Mrs. Shouse says Wolf Trap audiences are very sophisticated. But she thinks American audiences in general may be getting too free with standing ovations. "We stand up for anybody nowadays," she says. "A lot of people do it wanting everybody to know they know a lot about music."

### Reid Signed

Hollywood (UPI) — Tony-winning actress Beryl Reid joins Ann-Margret and Peter Firth in Paramount's Joseph Andrews shooting in England.

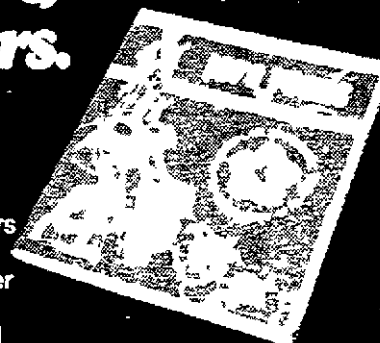
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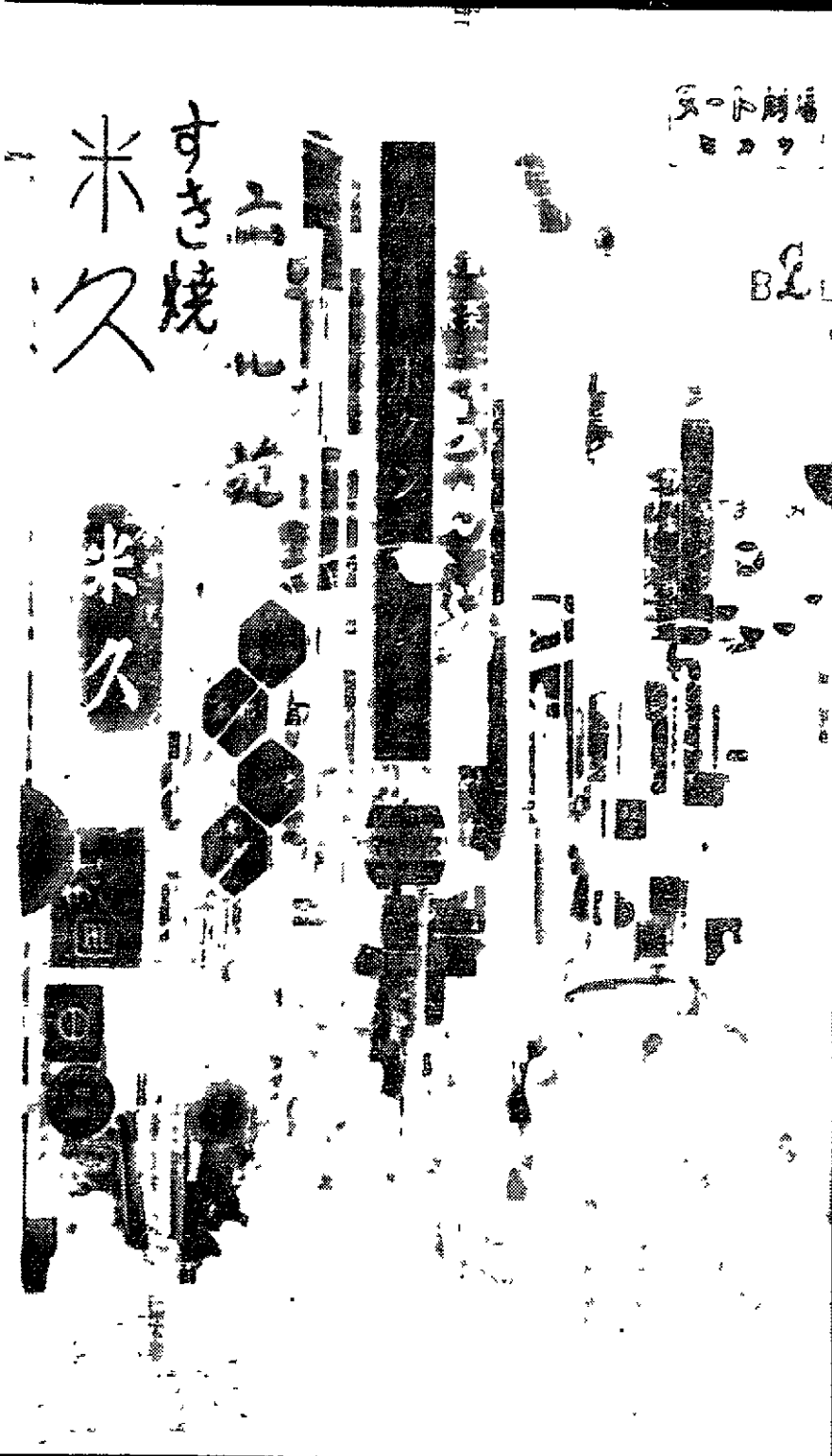
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# Japan Vacation Can Be in Moderate Price Range



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

At night Shinjuku Street in Tokyo is thronged with people and alive with light. Tokyo is the world's largest city with more than 11 1/2 million people.

By Jack P. Gabriel

Tokyo — Despite loud rumors to the contrary, it is possible to make a moderately priced visit to Japan. Much has been said in recent years about how expensive this country is, and little about how inexpensive it can be.

Because of the demands of Japanese travelers, whose concern about inflation outstrips our own, the hotel industry here has responded by creating what is called a business hotel, which offers the best value for your money in this country today.

## Luxury Expensive

It happens that many of the things that make Japanese hotels so attractive are also what make them expensive. There's virtually no unemployment here, and the cost of land, a scarce commodity, has increased astronomically. As a result, the deluxe hotel with its huge and gracious staff can be very costly, whereas the business hotel does not pretend to offer more than the essentials of comfort. For visitors who do not need unaccustomed luxury, these serve very well and double rooms with bathroom run about \$24.

The rooms will be smaller than the deluxe establishments and there's no room service. Vending machines on each floor provide beer, soda, cigars and toilet articles. All rooms provide a yukata, or cotton robe, which the Japanese sleep in and which are renewed every day. They all have restaurants and bars with extremely reasonable prices. A typical breakfast of juice, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee will cost about \$2 and a set dinner may go as high as \$6.

The six-foot visitor may feel a little cramped by the tiny bathroom, which takes a little getting used to, and certainly all the comforts of a \$50 a day room will not be on hand. But once you're in one of these hotels and know how little you are going to pay for it, your principal worry is over. Now, all you have to do is to decide how much you can afford for all the goodies that are purchasable in Japan, and they are many.

## Million Visitors

Tokyo has all that's necessary to keep its 11 million residents

busy, entertained and well-fed, and the million or so foreigners who come to it each year have an unlimited variety of things to experience, to see and to do. Considering the size and complexity of what may be the world's largest city, the heavy traffic and the limited time most tours provide, it's almost inevitable that Japan's heart, soul and spirit remain a mystery to most visitors. Almost, but not absolutely.

The fine city tours here include lunch and hotel pickups, although not necessarily at your hotel. There's an Art-Around-Town tour, costing about \$18, which includes some of the best-known art forms in Japan. You drive past the Imperial Palace and stop at a flower arrangement school, where an instructor explains how and why the flowers and leaves should be arranged. From there you will go to a private home for the famous tea ceremony.

After lunch in a good restaurant, you may go to a small factory where elaborate dolls of this country are made. Then a stop at a woodblock print shop to see how wooden blocks are carved and the prints made in a series of impressions. The last stop may be at a kimono school, where some of the tour participants will be used as models for the complicated ceremony of putting on the traditional kimono.

## Yokohama Tour

Another tour includes a visit to nearby Yokohama, although you won't recognize any boundary between the two cities. Of all the goods sought by early traders to this country, none was more popular than its fine silk, and on this tour you'll go to the Silk Museum where you'll learn about the processing of this fabric from silkworm to finished product.

After getting tucked away in a

reasonably-priced hotel, you don't have to start worrying about eating all your meals in your hotel in order to eat well and inexpensively. It's all right for breakfast, and perhaps dinner, too, if you wish, but Tokyo is full of restaurants that offer good food that is not expensive. Too many travelers do not take advantage of them because English is little spoken in most of them, which doesn't really matter.

Most small restaurants have plastic replicas in the outside windows of the food they serve with prices marked on them. It doesn't take much imagination to recognize a dish of shrimp or fish or noodles or whatever, and all you have to do is to go in and point at the replica for your waitress and you'll get it, amid lots of giggles and polite bows.

## Stores Open Sunday

As to their locations, well, they really are ubiquitous. You never have to walk far to find one, and don't feel that it is going to take a lot of courage to go into any of them. Far from it, it might be the most pleasant experience of your entire visit. The large department stores always have restaurants where the food is inexpensive, so you'll want to try those too, even on Sunday, when everything is open.

Traveling about the country is reasonably priced, and you'll particularly enjoy going to Kyoto or to many other cities on the "Bullet Train," the world's fastest. Try the subway in Tokyo; it's the fastest and cheapest way to move from one end of the city to any other, but if you happen to ride it at the rush hours, you'll find yourself in a bit of a squeeze.

Further information is available from the Japan National Tourist Organization, 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601, or your local travel agent.

## Bicentennial Week

### Today

Wagon Train Caravan — Columbus.  
Czech Festival — Commercial Club, Clarkson.  
Bicentennial Celebration — O'Neill.  
Old Settler's Picnic — Gross.  
Heritage Indian Skill — History of Richland, bicentennial movie, Richland.  
Happy 200th Birthday, USA — Exeter.  
Nat'l. Missouri River Ratt Regatta — So. Sioux City.  
Collectors Exhibit & Picnic — McGrew.  
Pony Express '76 Ride — Osceola.

### Monday

Bicentennial Quilt Display — Lyons.

### Tuesday

Style Show — Kids' Historical parade, story hour, Aurora.

### This Week

"Great Events in American History" — Variety show, Bladen, Sun-Sat.  
Dodge County Old Settlers Picnic — North Bend, Sun-Mon.  
A Week To Remember — Aurora, Sun-Sat.

## West Germans Influence Czechs

Prague (AP) — Czech customs men claim the presents West German tourists carry across the frontiers are a sure indicator of the economic situation in their country, and that what the Czechs try to bring in reflects the latest craze.

Not so long ago West Germans were bringing their relatives

expensive new clothes, electrical appliances and similar presents. Now they declare second-hand things and once in a while some chocolate.

A while ago Czechs were trying to bring across the frontier nylon coats and banlon sweaters, but now the craze is minkalculators.

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# Small Screen Plans Big Birthday Party

By Joan Hanauer

New York (UPI) — The three television networks will be singing "Happy Birthday" to the United States of America next Sunday as they train their cameras on sailboats in New York, rodeos and "powwows" in the west and a Chicano festival in Los Angeles.

All three networks will be turning over a lot of airtime to their news departments.

CBS runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., with Walter Cronkite at the helm of an all-day and half the night program called *In Celebration of Us*.

NBC will run a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. extravaganza called *The Glorious Fourth*, to be followed after an hour of local access time by three hours of prime time

entertainment, topped off by a final bicentennial news hour 9-10 p.m.

## Limited Coverage

ABC will take a different route. Just as it departs from its brethren by not providing gavel-to-gavel coverage of the presidential nominating conventions, so it will provide more limited — but it hopes rewarding — coverage of the bicentennial Fourth of July.

ABC will come on with three one-hour segments of bicentennial programming on the part of the news department — one in the morning, a second in the afternoon, and finally a wrap-up from 9-10 p.m.

It also will show three hours of special entertainment programming during the 6-9 p.m. segment.

During the day all three networks will be covering some of the more obvious bicentennial events, including the more than 200 sailing ships that will swing into New York harbor, the festivities at the Washington, D.C., mall, the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and President Ford's address there, the landing of the Viking spacecraft on Mars.

Other events all three networks probably will cover will be a folk festival in Washington, D.C., and a showboat setting sail from St. Louis.

On a network-by-network basis, here's what to expect, starting with the longest bicentennial day, the one at CBS:

Charles Kuralt, who does those splendid *On the Road*

reports for the network, will be handling the report on *Operation Sail*.

Hughes Rudd and Sylvia Chase will be on and off during the day with an "almanac" of American History.

Charles Osgood will meet a wagon train that has worked its way through all 50 states when it arrives at Valley Forge, Pa., to stage its own musical.

Alistair Cooke anchors a British celebration of America's bicentennial.

Other events to be covered include a tribute to Louis Armstrong from New Orleans, where he was born on July 4; an Indian powwow in Carnegie, Okla., and an ecumenical religious service, "one nation under God," live, from Miami.

Valerie Harper, Danny Kaye and Beverly Sills will be among the celebrities who will drop in to help Cronkite host the birthday gala.

NBC news plans on reaching more than 50 locations during its *Glorious Fourth* coverage. Aside from those events that all the networks are covering, NBC will try to show how Americans are celebrating together.

## NBC Specials

That includes Atlanta's "Salute to America" parade, the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston by a descendant of one of the signers, sunrise at Grand Canyon, an Indian powwow and ceremonial dance at Flagstaff, Ariz., a river-side concert of American music from Fort Worth, Tex., and the Mexican-American festival, with the parade of 1,000 flags, at the Alamo at San Antonio, Tex., as well as the Louis Armstrong salute.

After an hour's recess for local programs, the network will resume with Paul Anka and his family hosting a 6-7:30 p.m., "Happy Birthday America," a

pageant whose cast includes 6,000 students and assorted celebrities from two astronauts to Evel Knievel.

Then comes a 90-minute Bob Hope salute to the bicentennial, with special guests Sammy Davis Jr., Debbie Reynolds, and Donnie and Marie Osmond, to be followed by a final hour wrapup of the bicentennial celebration.

ABC has a special problem, because it is trying to combine high spot live coverage with packaged material in three hour-long segments.

## Ford in Philadelphia

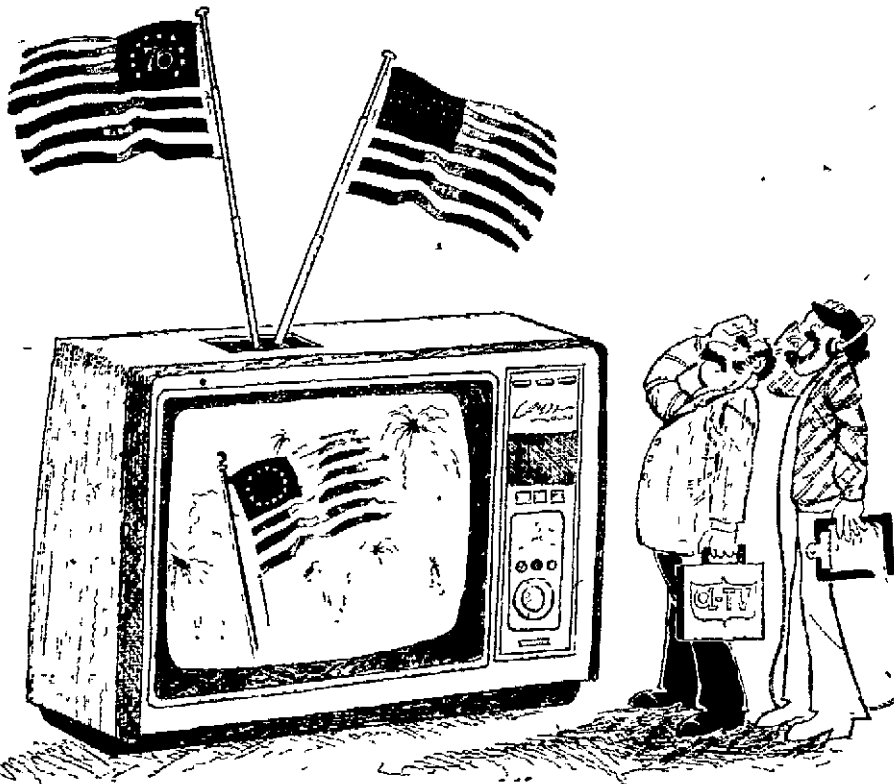
"The final segment definitely will be from 9-10 p.m.," said Arthur Holch, executive producer of *ABC News Goes to the Great American Birthday Party*.

"That's the only segment in which we can be sure of the time. In the first hour — the morning hour — somewhere in the middle we want to pick up President Ford live making his remarks in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. We think we'll be

on the air from 10-11 a.m., but it might be earlier, depending on the beginning of Ford's morning address. In the second hour, we would like to feature that part of *Operation Sail* and the international naval review where the senior reviewing officer — which we assume will be President Ford — will be aboard the USS *Wainwright*. The White House now says he may come to New York in midafternoon. But because of the tides, the senior reviewing officer must be off the George Washington Bridge and onto the *Wainwright* by 2:30 p.m."

In the evening ABC will present an hour-long evocation of the old and new west from 6-7 p.m., narrated by Chad Everett, Henry Fonda and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

It will be followed by *The New Land*, the second of a two-part series starring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow, in the tale of a pioneering Swedish emigrant family, which settled in the Minnesota territory in the 1800s.



AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

## Michael Jackson's Too Busy for Girls

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Michael Jackson, the lead singer of the new *Jackson Family* television series, is one 17-year-old who is too busy working to bother with pretty girls.

Michael and his seven brothers and sisters — an expansion of the original *Jackson Five* — are on CBS at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

A performer since he was 6 years old, Michael is geared to show business and doesn't mind in the slightest missing a summer vacation for an opportunity to star in prime time television.

He lives at home with his mother and father, younger brother, Randy, and sisters La Toya and Janet in a plush area of the San Fernando Valley.

## Married Jacksons

The three other Jackson offspring, Tito, Marlon and Maurine, are married and live nearby.

Family headquarters is a huge estate complete with swimming pool, beautifully tended gardens and a separate studio where the family singing group rehearses and cuts its own recordings.

Michael loves exotic birds, accounting for three peacocks — named Spring, Summer and

Winter — which strut freely around the grounds. There is also a macaw named Pete and a parrot which answers to Rickey.

Michael's retreat is his bedroom where he has his own television set and sophisticated stereo complex. Young Michael has few friends and doesn't go out on dates.

The family is so closely knit and spends so many weeks on the road — including several Las Vegas gigs a year — there is little opportunity for the younger members of the clan to take time off for friendships.

"I'm really too busy to think about girls," Michael says.

Continued on Page 7TV

Jackson family members are front row from left: Maureen, Randy and LaToya. Second row from left: Michael, Jackie, Marlon and Tito. Janet is standing in the back.





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**.96**  
1.47 Gibson Retail

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200's  
J&J  
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**.79**  
1.54 SIZE

1.44 SIZE  
9 oz.  
J&J Baby  
**Powder**

**.87**

Mennen  
9 oz.  
**Baby Magic LOTION**

**.93**  
1.59 SIZE

1.5 oz.  
Ban  
**Roll-On**

**.83**  
Reg. or Discounted 1.36 SIZE

7's Gillette  
Platinum Plus  
**Injector Blades**

**.83**  
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**DRY SKIN CREAM**

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**Spray Powder**

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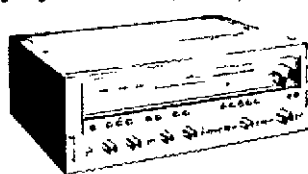
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Prices and quantities may vary by location/© 1976, TEAM Central, Inc.



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RH-60	Reg 199 95	NOW 149 95	SX-950	Reg 600 00	NOW 499 00
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PAGE 166	Reg 209 95	NOW 169 00
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MIDLAND 13-857	Reg 169 95	NOW 129 95
MIDLAND 13-888	Reg 204 95	NOW 159 95
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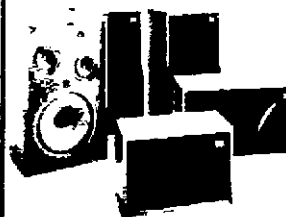
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66 12" 3-way	Reg 199 90	NOW 122 00 pr

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This offer is good only for residences located within 200 feet of existing Cablevision service lines.

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SUNDAY

- 6:00 ● This Is the Life  
● Church Service  
6:30 ● Gospel Hour  
● Good News  
● Good News  
● Concern  
7:00 ● Vegetable Soup  
● Our Land  
● Revivals  
● Daytime  
● Felix the Cat  
● Gospel Hour  
7:30 ● Faith for Today  
● Mr. Gospel Guitar  
● Filled With Soul  
● Children Only  
● Revival Fires  
● Liberty Temple  
● Hour of Deliverance  
8:00 ● Plain Talk  
● Day of Discovery  
● U.S. of Archie  
● Leroy Jenkins  
● Terrytoons  
● Jimmy Swaggart  
● Oral Roberts  
● Dr. Jerry Fallwell  
8:30 ● The Big Blue Marble  
● Dr. Robert Schuler  
● Kaleidoscope  
● Davey & Goliath  
● Oral Roberts  
● Leonard Repass  
● Town Hall  
● World of Tomorrow  
9:00 ● Davey & Goliath  
● Oral Roberts  
● Lutheran Hour  
● Children Only  
● Rex Humbard  
● Jimmy Swaggart  
● Calvary Temple  
● Wonderama  
9:30 ● Rockbrook Travel Show  
● Point of View  
● This Is the Life  
● Hopalong Cassidy  
● Mass for Shut-ins  
● These Are the Days  
● Hennessey  
● Gospel Hour  
● Baptist Temple  
● Our Gang  
● The Christophers  
10:30 ● Face the Nation  
● Make A Wish  
● The Christophers  
● Catholic Mass  
● Rex Humbard  
11:00 ● Issues '76  
● Rex Humbard  
● All Star Wrestling  
● Face the Nation  
● Temple Hour  
● Faith for Today  
● Cisco Kid  
11:30 ● NBC Meet the Press  
● This Is the Life  
● Lone Ranger

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● Championship Fishing  
● TV News Conference  
● Jackpot Bowling  
● Mayor's Office  
● Gospel Guitar  
● Navy Film  
● Around Town  
● Family Theatre  
● Gymnastics Tournament  
12:15 ● From the Campus  
12:30 ● Nostalgia Playhouse  
● War of the Wildcats  
● John Wayne  
● School Report  
● Statehouse Report
- 2:00 ● Sportsman's Friend  
● The Fisherman  
● ETV Firing Line
- 3:30 ● CBS Golf  
● Western Open
- 4:00 ● Outdoors  
● U.S. Olympic Trials  
● Boxing  
● College For Canines  
● The Champions  
● Movie—'South Pacific'  
● Family Film Festival  
● Young Mr. Lincoln  
● Movie Greats  
● God's Little Acre
- 4:30 ● Pop Goes the Country  
● Burglar Proofing

## Today's Highlights

Meet the Press. Robert Strauss, chairman of Democratic National Committee is today's guest. NBC 11 a.m.  
Tennis. U.S. Open 1975 1:30 p.m.; Wimbledon Tennis, highlights of early round play. NBC 2:30 p.m.; World Invitational Tennis, men's singles finals ABC 2:30 p.m.  
Golf. Western Open, final round play CBS 2:30 p.m.  
U.S. Olympic Time Trials. Boxing ABC 4 p.m.; track and field, 8 p.m.  
World of Disney: "Seems There Was This Baby Moose." Cameras capture the growing up period of a baby moose. NBC 5 p.m.  
Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior. "The Hyena Story" ABC 6 p.m.  
The Bolshoi Ballet. "Romeo and Juliet." Mary Tyler Moore hosts performance commemorating the bicentennial of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. CBS 7 p.m.

Channels Seen in Lincoln  
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

- NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: ● North Platte  
KNOP, ● Hastings KHAS, 41  
Sioux City, Ia KTHV, 4M Kon-  
sas City, Mo WDAF, 8K  
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC
- ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — ●  
Superior KSNB, ● Hayes Center  
KWNB, ● Albion KCNA,  
Kearney-Moldrege KMG, 2M St  
Joseph, Mo KQTV, 55-Mitchell,  
S.D., KORN, 9M Kansas City,  
Mo KMBC
- Lincoln CATV Local Origin  
● Kansas City KBMA  
● Minneapolis WTCN

Symbol Explanations  
● Cable TV plus Number  
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

TVView

- CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: ● Grand Island  
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo  
KCMO, 6S Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KELO, 10K  
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K  
Tapeko Ks WIBW, 14I  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia KMEG

● CBS—Omaha WOWT

- ETV—Lincoln KUON  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: ● Lexington KUNE,  
● North Platte KPNE, ●  
Bassett KMNE, ● Merriman  
KME, ● Alliance KTNE,  
● (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, ●  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also  
carried ● Lincoln CATV),  
● (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

### EVENING

- 5:00 ● Nashville Music  
● Space: 1999  
● The FBI—Drama  
● CBS News  
● ETV Red Sunday  
● Big Joe Polka Show  
● World of Survival  
● News  
● Grand Generation  
6:00 ● NBC World of Disney  
"Seems There Was This Moose"  
Growing up period of a baby  
moose  
● CBS 60 Minutes  
● ABC Jane Goodall &  
World of Animal Behavior  
"The Hyena Story"  
● ETV Bookshelf  
"Type A Behavior and Your  
Heart", Dr. Myer Friedman  
● Patterns for Living  
● Star Trek  
● Adventure Theatre  
"Tokyo Joe"
- 6:30 ● ETV Lowell Thomas  
Memories of 1954
- 7:00 ● NBC ETV Queen  
● CBS The Bolshoi  
Ballet  
"Romeo and Juliet"  
Mary Tyler Moore hosts  
● ABC 54,000,000 Man  
Earthquake activates a self  
destruct weapon  
● ETV Nova  
"The Case of the Bermuda  
Triangle"  
Mysterious disappearances  
of planes and ships  
● Movie—"Evel Knievel"  
● David Mervin's World  
● Wildlife in Crisis  
8:00 ● NBC McMillan  
While in the hospital Mac is  
the only witness to a  
homicide; Rock Hudson  
● ABC U.S. Olympic  
Trials; Track and Field  
● ETV Masterpiece  
"Notorious Woman"  
● Movie—Drama  
"White Cliffs of Dover"  
● Merv Griffin  
9:00 ● CBS Bronk  
● ETV Symphony  
Haydn's "Symphony No. 98"  
Walter Piston's "Second  
Symphony"  
● Movie—Drama  
"The Seven Minutes"
- 9:30 ● News
- 10:00 ● Most Stations: News  
● Play of the Month  
"Merchant of Venice"  
● Festival of American  
Folk Life  
● Love American Style  
● Wild, Wild West  
● Movie—"Search"  
Space age defective in-  
vestigates disappearance of  
22 million dollar gem collec-  
tion; Hugh O'Brian  
● Ironside  
● The Jeffersons  
● Spring Street USA  
● The Untouchables  
● Best of Groucho  
● The Virginians  
● It Takes a Thief
- 11:00 ● Name of the Game  
● World of Tomorrow  
● Movie—"G.I. Blues"  
● Night Gallery
- 11:30 ● See How  
● Mayor's Report  
● News  
● Life Power  
12:00 ● Target  
● Harmabee  
12:30 ● Mad Squad  
● Apollo Presents  
● Movie—Western  
"The Tall Stranger"

# Schools Will Use CBS News Programs

The State Education Dept. and the Nebraska Educational Television network have programmed 21 series this summer designed to entertain and educate children.

The department also announced that all Nebraska schools will be able to videotape and reuse CBS Television news programs in classrooms, within 30 days of broadcast. Annual fee for the Nebraska state license is \$400.

Instructional television for summer begins in the morning and ends at 1:30 p.m. Included are "Ride the Reading Rocket" for early elementary children; "Survival Economics" produced by Nebraska ETV for high school and home use; bilingual series "Carrascolendas" and "Villa Alegre," and "Zebra Wings" on creative writing.

Information on broadcast times, workbooks and other materials is available from the department.

The agreement for use in class of CBS News programs, news conferences and government hearings should remove any teacher doubts about copyright problems, said Richard J. Raecke, director of instructional television services for the education department.

Schools must erase the tapes within 30 days. They are required to record the news broadcasts in their entirety, deleting only commercials, but are not required to use the entire program. Recording and reuse without permission is illegal.

## Film Plans

Los Angeles (AP) — Scatman Crothers takes a breather from Chico and the Man to appear in the 20th Century-Fox movie, The Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh.

Christopher Plummer will battle Kirk Douglas over control of a banking empire in Paramount's The Moneychangers, four hours of movie for NBC.



Natalia Makarova will star in the American Ballet Theatre's production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, to be televised on the "Live From Lincoln Center" series, Wednesday at 7 p.m. on ETV 13. (3 hrs.)

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Brady Bunch**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- The Lucy Show**
- Most Stations: News**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Andy Griffith**
- Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV Our Story**
- Around Town**
- Andy Griffith**
- Star Trek**
- Let's Make A Deal**
- Name That Tune**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Hee Haw**
- ETV Dig It**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 41 Victory at Sea**
- 4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.**
- 5M Match Game**
- 9M Bowling for Dollars**
- 2M, 13K Truth/Consequences**
- 7:00 **ETV Movie—'1776'****
- Musical centered around events of the First Continental Congress leading to the Declaration of Independence
- CBS I've Got A Secret**
- Game show—Bill Cullen
- ABC Happy Days**
- ETV Zulu Rameo: Good Start—Sports**
- 1974 World gliding championships
- Movie—'G I Blues'**
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- 7:30 **ETV Good Times****
- Elderly friend asks to move in for most unusual reason
- Laverne & Shirley**
- Shirley blames Laverne for disappearance of her canary
- 8:00 **ETV CBS M\*A\*S\*H****
- ABC S.W.A.T.**
- ETV Outdoor Nebr.**
- Baseball**
- Kansas City v Minnesota
- Merv Griffin**
- 8:30 **ETV CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy****

- ABC Mannix/Magician**
- CBS Movie—Drama**
- 'How the West Was Won'
- Conclusion of epic western, Jimmy Stewart, Debbie Reynolds, Carroll Baker
- ETV ABC News**
- Early, Late Show**
- Love American Style**
- ETV Austin City Limits**
- 11:00 **Movie—TBA****
- Perry Mason**
- ETV Tomorrow—Talk**
- Dragnet**
- Late, Late Movie**
- 'Happiest Days of Your Life'
- 12:30 **Mod Squad****
- 12:45 **Answer Is Love****
- 1:00 **Movie—'G I Blues'****
- Alfred Hitchcock**

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Brady Bunch**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- The Lucy Show**
- Most Stations: News**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Andy Griffith**
- Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV Outdoor Nebr.**
- Around Town**
- Andy Griffith**
- Star Trek**
- 4M To Tell the Truth**
- Let's Make A Deal**
- Wild Kingdom**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- Freedom Is**
- ETV Antarcica**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.**
- 5M \$20,000 Pyramid**
- 9M Bowling for Dollars**
- 2M, 13K, Truth/Consequence**
- 7:00 **ETV The Gorilla****
- Photographic study of endangered mountain gorilla, David Niven narrates
- ETV CBS The Waltons**
- Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion
- ABC Welcome Back Kotler—Comedy**
- Gabe has to make a tough decision regarding Freddy
- Movie—'South Pacific'**
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- ABC Barney Miller**
- ETV Lincoln: His Land and People**
- ETV Thomas Jefferson: Man From Montecello**
- ETV NBC Movie—Drama**
- 'Winning'
- Race car driver with an obsession to win, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
- ETV Hawaii Five-O**
- ABC Movie—Drama**
- 'Hospital'
- Dark comedy of the realities of life (and many peculiar deaths) in a big city medical center; George C. Scott
- ETV The Olympiad**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Better A Widow'
- Merv Griffin**
- CBS Barney Jones**
- Red, White and Wew**
- Wayne Newton**
- ETV Mark of Jazz**
- Movie—'Evel Knievel'**
- ETV Perspective**
- News**
- Most Stations: News**
- ETV Yoga and You**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Mary Hartman**
- ETV NBC Tonight Show**
- John Davidson, George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch
- Movie—Drama**
- 'Lady in a Car'
- Secretary is framed for a murder she didn't commit; Samantha Eggar

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- The Lucy Show**
- Most Stations: News**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Andy Griffith**
- Most Stations: News**
- The Brady Bunch**
- ETV Lowell Thomas**
- Around Town**
- Andy Griffith**
- Star Trek**
- 4M To Tell the Truth**
- 5M Name That Tune**
- 141 Partridge Family**
- 7:00 **ETV CBS Movie—Com****
- 'Don't Drink the Water'
- American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snapshot binge; Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons (1969)
- ABC Denny & Marie**
- Guests include Jerry Lewis, Jim Nabors
- ETV Washington Wk.**
- Movie—'Evel Knievel'**
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- ETV NBC Reckford Files**
- ETV Wall Street Wk.**
- ABC Movie—Drama**
- 'The Emigrants'
- Swedish peasants seek their future in America; Liv Ullmann, Max Von Sydow
- Movie—Drama**
- 'The Movie Murderer'
- Merv Griffin**
- ETV NBC Police Story**
- Informant steals their sophisticated wire tap device
- ETV CBS News Special**
- 'New York, New York'
- Two sides of the same city
- ETV Preparing Life Skills**
- Movie—Drama**
- 'The Seven Minutes'
- ETV Civilisation**
- News**

- Most Stations: News**
- Dick Van Dyke**
- Mary Hartman**
- ETV NBC Tonight Show**
- Robert Klein, Della Reese, Rob Reiner
- Movie—Comedy**
- 'Hook, Line and Sinker'
- Comedy begins when a family man finds that his wife and doctor have a plot to get rid of him; Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford
- ABC The Rookies**
- Sports Roundup**
- ETV ABC News**
- Late Movie**
- Love American Style**
- ETV Movie—Drama**
- 'Black Gunn'
- Jim Brown
- ETV Masterpiece**
- 'Notorious Woman'
- (Captioned for hearing impaired)
- Movie—'G I Blues'**
- Perry Mason**
- Inside**
- Movie—'Wilson'**
- ETV NBC Midnight Special**
- Host, Glen Campbell, Jim Stafford, George Benson
- Dragnet**
- Mod Squad**
- Late, Late Movie**
- 'House of Dracula'
- Movie—Western**
- 'The Tall Stranger'
- Don Kirshner**
- Movie—'South Pacific'**
- Movie—'Evel Knievel'**

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
- News**
- ETV Sesame Street**
- Terrytoons**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- The Lucy Show**
- Most Stations: News**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Andy Griffith**
- Most Stations: News**
- Brady Bunch**
- ETV Outdoor Nebr.**
- Around Town**
- Andy Griffith**
- Star Trek**
- Candid Camera**
- Treasure Hunt**
- Adam 12—Drama**
- ETV I've Got A Secret**
- Backyard Farmer**
- RFD—Mail questions**
- To Tell the Truth**
- Concentration**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 41 Wild Kingdom**
- 4M Animal World**
- 5M Price Is Right**
- 8K Name That Tune**
- 10K Let's Make A Deal**
- 2M, 13K Truth/Consequences**
- 7:00 **ETV Little House****
- ETV CBS Jacksons**
- Ed McMahon guests
- ABC Bionic Woman**
- ETV Live From Lincoln Center—Ballet**
- 'Swan Lake'
- Live telecast of full-length ballet; American Ballet Theatre; Natalia Makarova, Ivan Nagy (3 hrs.)
- Movie—Western**
- 'The Tall Stranger'
- Gunsmoke**
- The FBI—Drama**
- ETV CBS Kelly**
- Monteith—Comedy**
- Vicki Lawrence guests
- ETV NBC Stars & Stripes**
- Comedy, music, variety — Host Tennessee Ernie Ford; guests include Anita Bryant, Mike Douglas, Frank Gorshin
- ETV CBS Cannon**
- Responds to call from an old friend whose husband is acting strangely.
- ABC Barretta**
- Baseball**
- Kansas City v Minnesota
- Merv Griffin**
- ETV CBS Blue Knight**
- ABC Starship & Hatch**
- Movie—'South Pacific'**

## Free Concerts

New York (UPI) — A new stage and acoustics shell will be used by the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic for their free concerts in the city's parks this summer. The portable facility, costing \$552,000, has been underwritten by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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## NBC Salute

Los Angeles (AP) — Bob Hope will stage a 90-minute special as part of NBC-TV's all-day celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Debbie Reynolds, Sammy Davis Jr. and Donny and Marie Osmond will join Hope in the July 4 salute. The special will include The Tonight Show as it might have appeared down through history, and Miss Reynolds starring in Martha Washington, Martha Washington.



# Weekly Highlights

## Monday

**Yankee Doodle Cricket.** Animated version of the birth of American independence. ABC 7:04 7 p.m.  
**Baseball.** Regional telecasts of Yankees v Tigers; Cubs v Pirates ABC 7:04 7:30 p.m.  
**Mark Russell Comedy Special.** Unconventional look at political conventions — songs, silliness and non-partisan put downs ETV 7:13 7:30 p.m.  
**Sing America Sing.** Musical tour through American history, John Raitt ETV 7:13 8 p.m.  
**Backyard Farmer.** Phone-in questions ETV 7:13 9 p.m.  
**"Summertime."** CBS Movie Katharine Hepburn stars as a middle-aged spinster who falls in love with a married man while vacationing in Venice 10:01 10:30 p.m.  
**Geraldo Rivera — Goodnight America.** Scheduled guests are Paul and Linda McCartney. 10:10 10:30 p.m. Also 11:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

**"1776."** NBC Movie. Musical centered around events leading to America's Declaration of Independence; William Daniels, Howard Da Silva 7:05 7 p.m.  
**Baseball.** Kansas City v Minnesota 8:05 8 p.m.  
**Royalty Visits Nebraska.** Highlights of recent visit of the Queen of Denmark to Nebraska ETV 8:13 9:30 p.m.  
**"Show Boat."** CBS Movie. Glittering and exciting show boat is setting for the story of a stage-struck girl who falls in love with a gambler, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel 10:01 10:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

**Live From Lincoln Center — Ballet.** "Swan Lake." First live telecast of full-length ballet. American Ballet Theatre Natalia Makarova will dance the role of Odette/Odile, Ivan Nagy will dance Prince Siegfried ETV 7:13 7 p.m. (3 hrs.)  
**Stars and Stripes.** Comedy, music and variety; host, Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guests include Anita Bryant, Mike Douglas, Frank Gorshun NBC 7:05 8 p.m.  
**Baseball.** Kansas City v Minnesota 8:05 8 p.m.  
**"How the West Was Won."** CBS Movie. Epic western with all-star cast. (Concludes Thursday) 10:01 10:30 p.m.

## Thursday

**Gorilla.** Photographic study of endangered mountain gorilla; narrated by David Niven NBC 7:05 7 p.m.  
**"Winning."** NBC Movie. Race car driver's obsession to win has disastrous effect on his marriage; Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward 7:05 8 p.m.  
**"Hospital."** ABC Movie. Dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center; George C. Scott 8:04 8 p.m.  
**"How the West Was Won."** CBS Movie. Conclusion of epic western drama 10:01 10:30 p.m.

## Friday

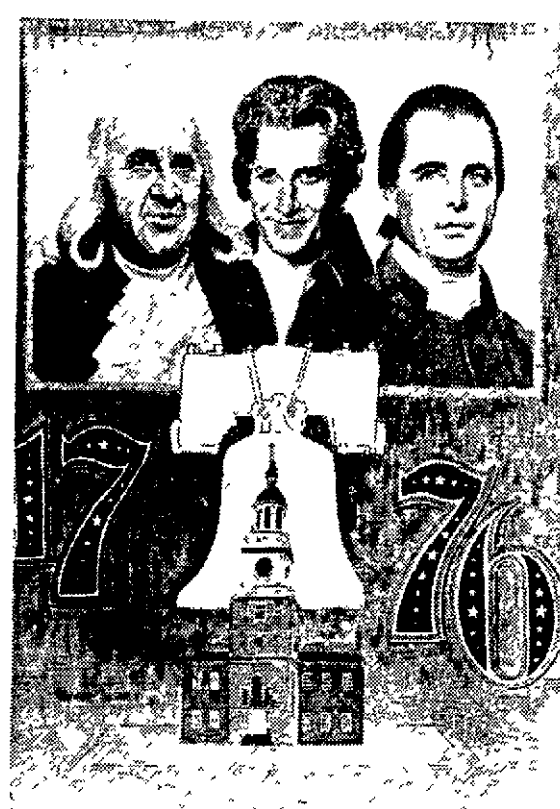
**"Don't Drink the Water."** CBS Movie. American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the Iron Curtain, Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons 7:05 7 p.m.  
**"The Emigrants."** ABC Movie. Swedish peasants seek their future in America; Liv Ullmann, Max Von Sydow 8:04 8 p.m.  
**CBS News Special.** "New York, New York." Two sides of the same city are examined by documentarians Andrew Rooney, Warren Wallace 9:00 9 p.m.

## Saturday

**Wimbledon Tennis.** Women's singles finals NBC 11:30 a.m.; men's singles finals 4 p.m.  
**Sports Spectacular.** Pocono 500, Hall of Fame diving CBS 3:00 3:30 p.m.  
**"Huckleberry Finn."** ABC Movie. Mark Twain's classic story; Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas 7:04 7 p.m.  
**The Inventing of America.** Raymond Burr, James Burke discuss and demonstrate some American inventions which have changed the world during the past 200 years. NBC 8:05 8 p.m.  
**"Goodbye America."** Reenactment of British Parliamentary debate about war or peace in May 1776; host/reporter Robert McNeil ETV 8:13 8 p.m.  
**"The Man Without a Country."** ABC Movie. Man is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea; Cliff Robertson 8:04 8:30 p.m.  
**In Performance at Wolf Trap.** Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin in concert from Wolf Trap Farm Park ETV 9:30 9:30 p.m.

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers  
 6:30 (M) CBS Morning Hour (T) The PTL Club (W) Not For Women Only (Th) Summer Semester (F) City Executive  
 6:45 (M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News for Women (F) Camera on Mid America  
 7:00 (M) What's New? (T) UNO Scene (W) NBC Today Show (Th) CBS Morning Hour (F) ABC Good Morning America—Hartman  
 7:30 (M) Morning Show (T) ETV Sesame Street (W) House of Frightenstein (Th) Romper Room (F) Popeye  
 8:00 (M) Popeye/Park (T) CBS Kangaroo (W) ETV Mister Rogers (Th) Good Morning America (F) ETV Nabr. Heritage  
 8:30 (M) Lassic (T) NBC Sanford & Son (W) Price is Right (Th) Morning Movie (F) 'Six Black Horses'  
 9:00 (M) 'Night Passage' (T) 'Wild Heritage' (W) 'Forty Pounds of Trouble' (Th) 'Hurricane Smith' (F) Ramper Room  
 9:30 (M) ETV Zebra Wings (T) Lost in Space (W) Flintstones (Th) ETV (M) Bread and Butterflies (F) Cover to Cover (W) Metric System  
 9:40 (M) NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game (T) Woman's World (W) I Dream of Jeannie (Th) ETV About Safety (F) ETV Charlie's Pad  
 9:45 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune (T) CBS Gambit (W) ETV Electric Co. (Th) Ryan's Hope (F) The 700 Club  
 10:00 (M) Father Knows Best (T) Take Time (W) 4M Wheel of Fortune — 5M Phil Donahue (Th) I Dream of Jeannie (F) Martha's Kitchen  
 10:25 (M) NBC Hollywood Sqs. (T) CBS Love of Life (W) Happy Days (Th) ETV Carrascolendas (F) Mayberry RFD  
 10:30 (M) NBC Fun Factory (T) Young & Rest. (W) Let's Make a Deal (Th) ETV Reading Rocket (F) That Girl  
 11:00 (M) Conversations—Bailon (T) CBS Search (W) ABC All My Children (Th) ETV Villa Alegre (F) NBC The Gong Show  
 11:30 (M) Life in Spirit (T) What's NEW (W) The Lucy Show (Th) ETV Electric Co. (F) (M,W,F) Space: 1999 (T,Th) Stark Trek  
 12:00 (M) Bonanza (T) Superman (W) The Monkees (Th) Bookshelf (F) Jorge Bolet in Concert (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Lincoln, His Land & His People  
 1:45 (M) Love American Style (T) ETV Thomas Jefferson: Man From Monticello (W) NBC Another World (Th) CBS All in Family (F) ABC General Hospital  
 2:00 (M) ETV (M) The Rights of Americans (T,Th) Yoga and You (F) Nova (G) Movies: (M) 'South Pacific' (T) 'Evel Knievel' (W) 'The Seven Minutes' (Th) 'G.I. Blues' (F) 'The Tall Stranger'  
 2:30 (M) CBS Match Game (T) ABC One Life to Live (W) ETV (M) Our story (T) Cooking With Continental Flavor (W) Decade of Decision (Th) Ounce of Prevention (F) Best of Groucho  
 3:00 (M) NBC Somerset (T) Family Doctor (W) ABC Edge of Night (Th) CBS Tattletales (F) ETV (M) The Olympiad (T,Th) Designing Women (F) The Flower Show  
 3:30 (M) Mickey Mouse Club (T) Gomer Pyle (W) The Flintstones (Th) The Munsters (F) Cartoon Corral  
 4:00 (M) ETV (T,Th) Play Bridge With the Experts (W) Erica (F) What's Cooking? (T) Mickey Mouse (W) Lucy (Th) Little Rascals (F) Ryan's Hope  
 4:30 (M) Celebrity Sweepstakes (T) Movies (W) Adam 12 (Th) Mickey Mouse Club (F) Dinah (T) The FBI—Drama (W) Mike Douglas (Th) Cohost. Sergio Franchi (F) ETV Mister Rogers  
 5:00 (M) Lassic (T) Get Smart (W) (M) Cable Journal (Th) Sports & Travel World (F) Daytime (T) Modern Home Digest (W) Cable Spotlight (Th) Gilligan's Island (F) Bewitched  
 5:30 (M) The Lucy Show (T) ETV Electric Co. (W) (M,W,F) Space: 1999 (Th) Stark Trek (F) Bonanza  
 6:00 (M) Bonanza (T) Superman (W) The Monkees (Th) Bookshelf (F) Jorge Bolet in Concert (Th) International Animation Festival (F) Lincoln, His Land & His People  
 6:30 (M) Bewitched (T) News (W) ETV Sesame Street (Th) Terryteens (F) Leave It To Beaver  
 7:00 (M) The Lucy Show (T) Most Stations: News (W) Gomer Pyle (Th) Andy Griffith  
 7:30 (M) Most Stations: News (T) Brady Bunch (W) ETV Legacy Americana (Th) Daytime (F) Andy Griffith  
 8:00 (M) Star Trek (T) 41 Pop Goes the Country (W) 4M Candid Camera (Th) Wild Kingdom (F) Hollywood Sqs.  
 8:30 (M) Bobby Vinton (T) Adam 12—Drama (W) ETV Lowell Thomas (Th) To Tell the Truth (F) Concentration  
 9:00 (M) Beverly Hillsbillies (T) 2M Truth or Consequences (W) Pop Goes the Country (Th) 4M, 141 Candid Camera (F) Bowling for Dollars  
 9:30 (M) NBC Rich Little (T) Stars of Welcome Back Kotter are guests (W) CBS Rhoda (Th) ABC Yankee Doodle Cricket—Animated version of the birth of American independence (F) ETV USA: People and Politics  
 10:00 (M) Movie—Drama 'The Seven Minutes' (T) Gunsmoke (W) The FBI (Th) CBS Phyllis (F) ABC Baseball  
 10:30 (M) ETV Mark Russell Comedy Special (T) NBC Joe Forrester (W) All in Family (Th) ETV Sing America Sing—Musical tour through American history; John Raitt (F) Movie—Drama 'The Hoodlum Saint' (M) Merv Griffin  
 11:00 (M) CBS Maude (T) NBC Jigsaw John (W) CBS Med. Center (Th) Backyard Farmer Phone-in questions (F) Movie—G.I. Blues  
 11:30 (M) News (T) Most Stations: News (W) ETV World Press (Th) Dick Van Dyke (F) Mary Hartman  
 12:00 (M) NBC Tonight Show (T) John Davidson; Carol Channing, Sandy Duncan (W) Apollo Theatre—Variety George Kirby hosts (Th) Irenside (F) CBS Movie—Drama 'Summertime'  
 12:30 (M) Middle-aged spinster, vacationing in Venice falls hopelessly in love with a married man; Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. (T) ETV ABC News (W) Geraldo Rivera—Goodnight America (Th) Paul and Linda McCartney are scheduled guests (F) Love American Style  
 1:00 (M) ETV Kup's Show (T) Movie—Western 'The Tall Stranger' (W) Perry Mason (Th) Geraldo Rivera—Good Night America (F) NBC Tomorrow—Talk (M) Med Squad (T) With This Ring (W) Dragnet (Th) Late, Late Movie 'The Raven' (F) Movie—Drama 'South Pacific' (M) Alfred Hitchcock



Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard and William Daniels (l-r) star as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in 1776, a film based on the hit Broadway musical which has its world television premiere Tuesday on NBC 7:05 at 7 p.m.

## MONDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 (M) Bewitched (T) News (W) ETV Sesame Street (Th) Terryteens (F) Leave It To Beaver  
 5:30 (M) The Lucy Show (T) Most Stations: News (W) Gomer Pyle (Th) Andy Griffith  
 6:00 (M) Most Stations: News (T) Brady Bunch (W) ETV Legacy Americana (Th) Daytime (F) Andy Griffith  
 6:30 (M) Star Trek (T) 41 Pop Goes the Country (W) 4M Candid Camera (Th) Wild Kingdom (F) Hollywood Sqs.  
 7:00 (M) Bobby Vinton (T) Adam 12—Drama (W) ETV Lowell Thomas (Th) To Tell the Truth (F) Concentration  
 7:30 (M) Beverly Hillsbillies (T) 2M Truth or Consequences (W) Pop Goes the Country (Th) 4M, 141 Candid Camera (F) Bowling for Dollars  
 8:00 (M) NBC Rich Little (T) Stars of Welcome Back Kotter are guests (W) CBS Rhoda (Th) ABC Yankee Doodle Cricket—Animated version of the birth of American independence (F) ETV USA: People and Politics  
 8:30 (M) Movie—Drama 'The Seven Minutes' (T) Gunsmoke (W) The FBI (Th) CBS Phyllis (F) ABC Baseball  
 9:00 (M) ETV Mark Russell Comedy Special (T) NBC Joe Forrester (W) All in Family (Th) ETV Sing America Sing—Musical tour through American history; John Raitt (F) Movie—Drama 'The Hoodlum Saint' (M) Merv Griffin  
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Mary Tyler Moore serves as hostess of The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet on CBS 7:00 Sunday at 7 p.m. This special commemorates the bicentennial of the founding of one of the world's most renowned centers of the dance — the Bolshoi Theater. Natalia Bessmertnova dances the tragic Juliet, partnered by Michail Lavrovsky as Romeo.

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (M) Most Stations: News (T) Ryan's Hope (W) ETV Sesame Street (Th) Speed Racer (F) NBC Days of Life  
 12:30 (M) CBS World Turns (T) ABC Rhyme & Reason (W) Underdog (Th) Cross Wits (F) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid  
 1:00 (M) ETV Reading Rocket (T) Untamed World (W) Mel's Matinee (Th) 'Valley of Mystery' (F) 'Sullivan's Empire'  
 1:30 (M) 'Charlie Chan in Rio' (Th) 'Big Jim McLain' (F) 'She'  
 2:00 (M) NBC The Doctors (T) CBS Guiding Light (W) ABC Break the Bank (Th) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (F) She'  
 2:30 (M) NBC The Doctors (T) CBS Guiding Light (W) ABC Break the Bank (Th) ETV (M) Legacy Americana (F) She'

## 11 Million See Rodeos

Washington (AP) — Some 11 million persons attended nearly 600 approved professional rodeos in 42 states in the United States and four provinces of Canada in 1975, according to the National Geographic Society. Contestants vied for \$6 million in prize money.

- 0:00 Bookshelf  
 0:30 U.S. Farm Report  
 0:30 Summer Semester  
 0:30 Our Land  
 0:30 Farm Report  
 0:30 CBS Pebbles  
 0:30 Hong Kong Phooey  
 0:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 0:30 Emergency Plus 4  
 0:30 Daytime  
 0:30 Villa Allegre  
 0:30 Concern  
 0:30 TV Classroom  
 0:30 CBS Road Runner  
 0:30 ABC Tom & Jerry  
 0:30 Saturday Morning  
 0:30 The Jetsons  
 0:30 Yard 'n Garden  
 0:30 NBC Waldo Killy  
 0:30 ETV Electric Co.  
 0:30 Treehouse Lane  
 0:30 Probe  
 0:30 NBC Pink Panther  
 0:30 Scooby Doo  
 0:30 ABC Gilligan  
 0:30 ETV Myster Rogers  
 0:30 Big Blue Marble  
 0:30 Storytime  
 0:30 NBC Land of the Lost  
 0:30 CBS Shazam/Isis  
 0:30 ABC Super Friends  
 0:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 0:30 House of Frightenstein  
 0:30 Madagame  
 0:30 NBC Run, Joe Run  
 0:30 ABC Groovie Goolies  
 0:30 Harembees  
 0:30 Playground Champions  
 0:30 CBS Space Nuts  
 0:30 ABC Speedbunny  
 0:30 Big Blue Marble  
 0:30 Planet of the Apes  
 0:30 Friends of Man  
 0:30 Expressions  
 0:30 CBS Ghost Busters  
 0:30 ABC Oddball Couple  
 0:30 ETV Vegetable Soup  
 0:30 NBC Westwind  
 0:30 Call of the West  
 0:30 Friends of Man
- 11:00 The Hiring Line  
 0:30 CBS Dinosaurs  
 0:30 ABC Lost Saucer  
 0:30 ETV Zoom  
 0:30 NBC The Jetsons  
 0:30 Cisco Kid  
 0:30 I Dream of Jeannie  
 0:30 Wimbledon Tennis  
 0:30 CBS Fat Albert  
 0:30 ABC Am. Bandstand  
 0:30 ETV Wet Paint  
 0:30 Lone Ranger  
 0:30 That Girl
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 CBS Film Festival  
 0:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 0:30 Jessie & the Pussycats  
 0:30 Real Estate Tour  
 0:30 Movie—'Breakout'  
 0:30 Gomer Pyle  
 0:30 Movie—Comedy  
 0:30 'The Ladies Man'  
 0:30 U.S. Farm Report  
 0:30 Five Affairs  
 0:30 Around Town  
 0:30 Andy Griffith  
 0:30 Superman  
 0:30 Globbrothers  
 0:30 Designing Women  
 0:30 Fiesta Mexicana  
 0:30 Daytime  
 0:30 Father Knows Best  
 0:30 Century Theatre  
 0:30 The Pathfinder—Pt. V  
 0:30 Insight  
 0:30 Focus  
 0:30 Mission Impossible  
 0:30 Hemmady  
 0:30 ETV Flower Show  
 0:30 Outdoors  
 0:30 Movie—'South Pacific'  
 0:30 All Star Wrestling  
 0:30 TV News Conference  
 0:30 Insight  
 0:30 Porter Wagner  
 0:30 ETV Erica  
 0:30 Water World
- 2:00 The Virginian  
 0:30 Ted Armstrong  
 0:30 Sports Legend  
 0:30 Sportsman's Friend  
 0:30 ETV Play Bridge  
 0:30 With Experts  
 0:30 In Conquest of the Sea  
 0:30 'The Azores'  
 0:30 The Champions  
 0:30 CBS Sports Spec.  
 0:30 Pocono 500: Hall of Fame  
 0:30 NFL Action  
 0:30 Wimbledon Tennis  
 0:30 ABC Wide World Spl.  
 0:30 ETV Bill Moyer  
 0:30 Movie—'Evel Knievel'  
 0:30 The Virginian  
 0:30 Movie Greats  
 0:30 'God's Little Acre'
- 3:00 The Offshoots  
 0:30 Peter Citron  
 0:30 Lawrence Walk  
 0:30 ETV Rap About It  
 0:30 Wild Kingdom  
 0:30 Friends of Man  
 0:30 Sanford and Son  
 0:30 NBC Emergency  
 0:30 The Jeffersons  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'Huckleberry Finn'  
 0:30 Mark Twain's classic story,  
 0:30 Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas  
 0:30 ETV Life Around Us  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'The Seven Minutes'  
 0:30 'The 700 Club'  
 0:30 CBS Dec  
 0:30 ETV Wild, Wild  
 0:30 World of Animals  
 0:30 NBC The Inventing  
 0:30 of America  
 0:30 Some American inventions  
 0:30 that have changed the world  
 0:30 during the past 200 years;  
 0:30 Raymond Burr, James Burke  
 0:30 CBS Mary T. Moore  
 0:30 Goodbye America  
 0:30 Re-enactment of British  
 0:30 Parliament debate over  
 0:30 whether British should make  
 0:30 war or peace in May of 1776.  
 0:30 Robert McNeil, host/reporter  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'Heaven's Above'  
 0:30 CBS Bob Newhart  
 0:30 ABC Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'The Man Without A Country'  
 0:30 Man is sentenced to spend his  
 0:30 life in exile at sea; Cliff  
 0:30 Robertson  
 0:30 Freedom Celebration  
 0:30 Carl Richardson  
 0:30 CBS Dinah Shore  
 0:30 Movie—'G.I. Blues'  
 0:30 ETV In Performance  
 0:30 At Wolf Trap  
 0:30 Andre Kostelanetz, National  
 0:30 Symphony Orchestra with  
 0:30 Yehudi Menuhin in concert  
 0:30 from Wolf Trap Farm Park  
 0:30 Most Stations: News  
 0:30 All Aboard America  
 0:30 Supersonic  
 0:30 Double Feature  
 0:30 'Son of Frankenstein'  
 0:30 'House of Dracula'  
 0:30 Movie—Musical  
 0:30 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'  
 0:30 Life story of George M.  
 0:30 Cohan; James Cagney  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'Dead Heat On a Merry-  
 0:30 Go-Round'  
 0:30 Movie—Musical  
 0:30 'The Unsinkable Molly  
 0:30 Brown'  
 0:30 Debbie Reynolds  
 0:30 The PTL Club  
 0:30 NBC Weekend  
 0:30 Best of Steve Allen  
 0:30 ETV Monty Python's  
 0:30 Flying Circus  
 0:30 Movie—Western  
 0:30 'The Tall Stranger'  
 0:30 ETV The Last  
 0:30 Fisherman  
 0:30 Movie—'The Challenge'  
 0:30 The 700 Club  
 0:30 Movie—'The Vulture'  
 0:30 Robert Horton  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'Night in Casablanca'  
 0:30 Rock Concert  
 0:30 Steppenwolf, Graham Cen-  
 0:30 tral Station  
 0:30 Movie—'Craw! Space'  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'That Touch of Mink'



Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert of American music Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on ETV 0:30. The Independence Day Countdown Concert will feature violinist Yehudi Menuhin and will be broadcast live from the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

- 4:00 The Virginian  
 0:30 Ted Armstrong  
 0:30 Sports Legend  
 0:30 Sportsman's Friend  
 0:30 ETV Play Bridge  
 0:30 With Experts  
 0:30 In Conquest of the Sea  
 0:30 'The Azores'  
 0:30 The Champions  
 0:30 CBS Sports Spec.  
 0:30 Pocono 500: Hall of Fame  
 0:30 NFL Action  
 0:30 Wimbledon Tennis  
 0:30 ABC Wide World Spl.  
 0:30 ETV Bill Moyer  
 0:30 Movie—'Evel Knievel'  
 0:30 The Virginian  
 0:30 Movie Greats  
 0:30 'God's Little Acre'
- EVENING**
- 5:00 Omaha, Can We Do?  
 0:30 Pop Goes Country  
 0:30 ETV A Question of  
 0:30 Life  
 0:30 Most Stations: News  
 0:30 ETV Guppies to  
 0:30 Grampers  
 0:30 Raising and breeding fish  
 0:30 Nashville Music  
 0:30 Aldo Ray  
 0:30 Lawrence Walk  
 0:30 CBS News  
 0:30 Keeping Up the Spirit  
 0:30 SAC Stage Band  
 0:30 ETV Taking Better  
 0:30 Pictures  
 0:30 Speak to the Manager  
 0:30 Around Town  
 0:30 Star Trek  
 0:30 The Great American  
 0:30 Celebration
- 6:00 CBS Bob Newhart  
 0:30 ABC Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'The Man Without A Country'  
 0:30 Man is sentenced to spend his  
 0:30 life in exile at sea; Cliff  
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 0:30 Debbie Reynolds  
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 0:30 Flying Circus  
 0:30 Movie—Western  
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 0:30 The 700 Club  
 0:30 Movie—'The Vulture'  
 0:30 Robert Horton  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'Night in Casablanca'  
 0:30 Rock Concert  
 0:30 Steppenwolf, Graham Cen-  
 0:30 tral Station  
 0:30 Movie—'Craw! Space'  
 0:30 Movie—Drama  
 0:30 'That Touch of Mink'

But...  
**DEAFINITELY**  
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**PINK GLASSMAN**  
 SPECIALIST  
**GOOD HEARING**

Good Hearing influences general health, school progress, and social and emotional adjustment. According to a survey by the Ohio Dept. of Health, over three million school children in the U.S. are handicapped by some impairment in hearing. Cooperation between the school and home is essential in order to find children who have hearing losses. Early discovery and treatment may prevent more serious loss of hearing.

Check with your school nurse and learn if your child has had a school hearing test recently. If the Nurse finds that some hearing loss may exist, do not hesitate to have a good Ear Doctor make a complete check of once.

Write or call me on how MAICO's audiometer help screen children with normal or abnormal hearing. Located at 415 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

## Radio Highlights

## AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge — 8:35 a.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05, complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m.; 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Finner Park racing: scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 7:15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m. Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1490.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

## FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily.

## Contemporary Music Today

Today's Patterns in Classics (KFMQ, 6 a.m. to noon) features Charles Wuorinen's Chamber Concerto for cello and 10 players, according to Steve Agnew, acting program host.

Wuorinen, an American contemporary composer, won the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1963. Fred Sherry will be the soloist along with the Group for Contemporary Music, all conducted by the composer.

Other works include: Lieder Recital: Herman Prey, baritone, Karl Engel, piano. F. J. Haydn: Trios for violin, cello and piano. Fournier / Janigro / Badura-Skoda.

Prokofiev: Selected piano works, Gyorgy Sandor, piano.

Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Night sounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Soulfly Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun 6 a.m.-noon.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

**KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily: News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, & 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

**KRMU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

## Michael Jackson

Continued From Page 1TV

"Besides, girls want to take up all your time."

## Attends Private School

When the Jacksons are in town Michael attends a private school. When he's at work a tutor is brought in to keep him abreast of his classmates. On occasion he lends a helping homework hand to Janet, 10, and Randy, 14.

Michael graduates from school this year. Instead of attending college he is planning to return to high school to take some writing courses.

He thinks he is getting a better education traveling around the world with his family than most young people receive at a university. He especially enjoys visiting Africa and the Philippine Islands.

Michael is a quiet, essentially shy young man, not at all like the outgoing entertainer one sees on the tube. He spends hours reading the Bible.

Despite his wealth and fame, Michael's taste in foods is the same as most teen-agers. He is addicted to hamburgers, french fries and malteds.

His mother, Katherine, does all the cooking and the family likes her special chili dishes best of all.

If you have a hearing problem, FIRST, see your doctor. THEN, let me show you the Guaranteed Benefits of Better Hearing—All in The Ear! 30-day trial. You MUST be satisfied. Cost-conscious people agree - it's the best deal in town. I'll come to you, your home or office. No obligation.

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# 7'n 6% SALE

Monday thru Saturday, July 3!

**Happy Birthday America!**

We're having our first Bicentennial Sale to help you celebrate. Extra savings on your remodeling projects now, during our storewide '7'n 6% Sale'. Sale ends 4 p.m., Saturday, July 3rd. We're closed July 4th and 5th, open again Tuesday, July 6th.

## NOTICE

Prices on most prefinished plywood paneling will rise significantly on Tuesday, July 6th.

The increase will be at least \$1.00 per sheet.

Why the price hike? While most paneling is prefinished in the United States, the unfinished panels come principally from South Korea. The two largest plywood plants in the world, which make 40% of the unfinished paneling, are in South Korea. One of those huge plants, Taesung Mill Ltd., recently became insolvent, cancelled all outstanding orders. So buyers rushed to the other mills and prices went up.

The manufacturers have already raised their prices to us, so if we sell out our present inventory before July 6th, we will have to raise our prices sooner. But we expect to be OK until that date, with the exception of some of the most popular items which will move out quickly.

**Plywood**  
**MINNESOTA, INC**

## 7% Off All Central Air & Mobile Home Conditioning

Easy do-it-yourself units to convert your present forced-air furnace to central air.

## All Paints!

Our complete line of Minnesota Paints is on special during the 7'n 6% Sale.

- Interior
- Exterior
- Enamels
- Stains
- Painting supplies

## All Fencing!

Privacy and Landscape fencing  
White Cedar Fences, Stockade  
and Dog Ear Picket

## All Carpeting!

Super buys on new shipments. New carpets, colors and textures. Choose from full rolls.

## Closeout

**All Furniture  
Reduced 20%**

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## 6% Off

## Kitchen Cabinets

Prefinished, assembled and cartoned cabinets—ready to hang. Over 80 different size and shape cabinets each finish. Choose from:

- Plaza One
- Mission Oak II
- Renaissance Oak (light or dark)
- Glenwood

## Bath Vanities

Huge selection of single, double and triple width vanities, each complete with cultured marbletop. Also medicine cabinets.

## All Paneling

(see notice at left)

Lincoln's biggest inventory of prefinished paneling is represented in our warehouse. 50 warehouse buying power gets you a low, discount price.

## Congoleum

Seamless vinyl flooring in huge assortment of colors and patterns. Shiny no-wax finish, 12-ft. widths.

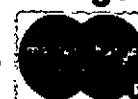
## Ceilings

Armstrong Chandelier and Suspended ceiling systems at low discount prices. Many patterns!

## Remnants!

All our super room-sized remnants. Several one of a kind buys, all on first come, first served.

**Charge it!**

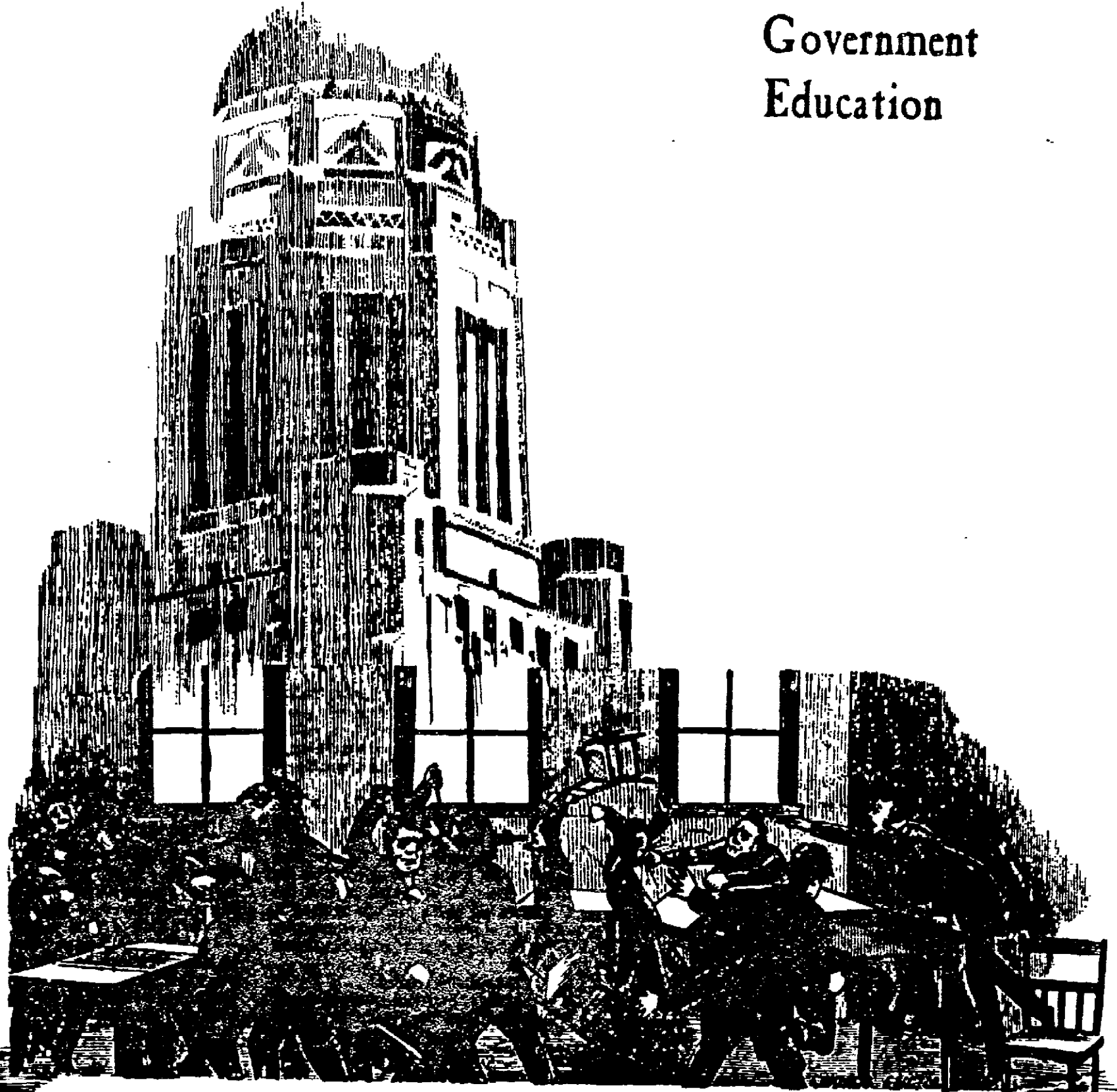


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Mon.-Tues. Wed. 9 to 5:30  
Thurs.-Fri. 9 to 8:30  
Saturday 9 to 5:30

Note: Prices may vary between Omaha and Lincoln due to handling and freight.

# NEBRASKA:

## Government Education



NEBRASKA★★★  
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From the Library of

IOR

Herewith is the seventh of a series of accounts relating human activity in this territory, now known as Nebraska, written by a select company of authors expressly for the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in observance of the bicentennial of the founding of the United States of America. June 27, 1976



# TV Poll Determines Radio Listeners

By Holly Spence

Football teams are rated by sportswriters, restaurants are rated by food columnists, movies are rated by critics and even radio stations are rated.

The American Research Bureau (ARB) sends out diaries to record radio listenership; Pulse conducts personal interviews, and Hooper goes the telephone query route.

The ARB, probably the largest in its field, is the only radio pollster that tests the Nebraska airwaves to see who's listening, to what and when.

## Small Area

A minimum of once a year, the ARB rates the top 150 markets in the country, Lincoln being one of its smallest areas, according to KLMS program manager Lee Thomas. Omaha receives two surveys a year; Lincoln, one.

Thomas said KLMS purchases the service and was the only Lincoln station to subscribe to it last year. Radio stations, Thomas said, pay more for the final report than advertising agencies.

"But we can use it as a sales tool," he said, adding that his contemporary music station uses it 50% in programming and 50% in sales.

The involved charts and graphs make a lot of people nervous, said Thomas.

"And everybody in the industry has reservations about it," he continued.

Thomas said he personally questioned how representative the people queried were — numbering a bit over 500 in Lincoln.

## Used as Tool

"With all its failings, is the still the best single tool we have," he said. "And we use it as just that — a tool. We don't live by it or die by it."

Thomas said the survey has

been beneficial to their salesmen when clients have accused the station of appealing solely to teen-agers. KLMS has done well in a market ranging up to 40 years old.

"Then it has some value," he noted.

The ARB survey has served as "an incentive" for the disc jockeys. Competition takes the form of an in-house promotion where the disc jockey who has increased his audience share the most since the previous year receives a trip to Las Vegas.

Although some advertising agencies, subscribe to the service, Thomas wonders how many local agencies utilize the ratings. He thinks that it best serves New York agencies placing advertising on local stations.

What disturbs him most about the survey is "the misuse of data which is rife."

## Training Needed

"I don't think it should be used unless by someone-trained as a time-buyer or trained in statistics," he said.

The current ARB ratings are only by age and sex. Thomas would like to see more demographic break-downs such as income, education, religion, children and life styles. But he did say that perhaps such an expansion would price the survey right out of the market for stations and agencies.

"Most of the objections to the ARB revolve around the small sample size," he said. "But perhaps they don't understand statistical sampling techniques."

One of the problems surrounding the ARB ratings has involved "hyping the ratings" by running enticing, audience gathering contests and promotions to zoom the station higher in the ratings. But Thomas said the Federal Com-



Lee Thomas

munications Commission (FCC) has tossed in a "Catch 22 device that is subject to interpretations."

## Little Difference

A rule was set up stating radio and television stations must be able "to prove that the promotion coinciding with the rating period was running four weeks prior to the rating period or part of a continuing promotion."

However Thomas doubts that stations which come up with a promotion to coincide with the rating period would actually see a difference in the rating results.

When you get down to the brass tacks of radio ratings, Thomas said "there is no clear cut No. 1." It all depends upon the time periods.

# Coin Depicts Polish Hero of Revolution

By Léon Lindheim

Special Writer

One hero of the American Revolutionary War was a Polish-Lithuanian nobleman.

Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746-1817) was born in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania at a time when it was united with Poland. He chose to become a soldier and attended the military academy in Luneville. Because of his outstanding record, King Stanislaw granted him a "scholarship" to study military tactics at the best French military schools. Despite this background and training he was unable to get a commission in the Polish army, since commissions had to be purchased, and he was without the necessary funds.

Kosciuszko was a lover of liberty. Hearing of the American colony's fight for independence, he made his way to Philadelphia in 1776 and was hired by that city's defense committee. His training did not go unnoticed and later in 1776 he was asked to serve in the army under Gen. Horatio Gates for the purpose of erecting fortifications where necessary. His system of fortifications near Saratoga, N.Y. are believed to have been instrumental in the eventual victory of Gen. Gates over the British Gen. John Burgoyne.

While Gen. Gates received a Congressional Medal for this victory, Col. Kosciuszko was awarded American citizenship and membership in the Society of Cincinnati and was elevated to brigadier general.

But his heart and conscience dictated that he return to Poland, which he did in 1784, where he was now welcomed into the Polish army. In Russia's war with Poland (1794-96) he was captured by the enemy, but

# CBS President's Small Town Really Posh Chicago Suburb

By John Camper  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Hollywood, Calif. — Robert Wussler, recently named president of the CBS Television Network, says he'll continue to live in "a small town 20 miles north of Chicago" so he doesn't get the distorted view of the country that television executives get by living in Manhattan or Hollywood.

"It's true I'll only spend 1½ days a week there," Wussler told a group of television critics at a wide-ranging press conference here, "but I don't spend more than 1½ days a week in any one place."

## Posh Winnetka

Critics from places like Omaha and Topeka, Kan., got the impression Wussler would be dropping by the general store or grain elevator to find out first-hand what the local yokels think about TV. But I'm a small-town, midwestern boy, myself, and Wussler... well, he just didn't seem like the people I'd known



Robert Wussler

from hamlets like Genoa, Ohio, and Loami, Ill.

That might be because Wussler's "small town" is the posh Chicago suburb of Winnetka, which really isn't much different from the places where the other TV execs live — like Beverly Hills, that jerkwater town west of Los Angeles, or Scarsdale, that little crossroads north of New York City.

But television, like politics, is run by men of comfortable circumstances who spend a lot of time trying to figure out what they can put over on the nose-pickers out in the boondocks. And if they can give the impression of being "real people" themselves, so much the better.

## Series Mistake

No, despite living in a small town in the Midwest, Wussler doesn't think much differently from other network executives. For instance, he admitted he wishes CBS had picked up Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, the offbeat soap opera which producer Norman Lear sold to independent stations after the three networks turned it down.

"Wait a minute," said one writer. "CBS said it rejected Mary Hartman on principle (the show has sexually suggestive dialog). Now the good ratings the show is getting seem to have changed your principles."

"That's life," Wussler replied.

Wussler was asked when the network was going to air a high-quality dramatic special called *The Tenth Level*, which was filmed almost two years ago and shown to critics, but has never appeared on the air. It stars

Viveca Lindfors, William Shatner, Estelle Parsons and Ossie Davis in a story about experiments, which you may have read about, in which people are ordered to — and are generally willing to — administer electric shocks to other people. It sounds interesting.

## Low Viewing Time

"We decided it wasn't very commercial," Wussler said, "and, let's face it, we are in a very commercial business. It will probably air in August or early September (when television viewing is lowest and the networks don't much care what they put on the air)."

For the dedicated viewers of CBS situation comedies, here are a few changes to look for, compliments of Wussler and his new programming vice president, B. Donald (Bud) Grant.

— A black family will move in next door to the Bunkers on *All in the Family*, replacing the Jeffersons, who spun off on their own series a couple of years ago. This will give Archie the chance to delight us with racist remarks.

— Phyllis will take a job as administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. This will open up new areas of comedy for Phyllis, Grant said.

— Rhoda will leave her husband and return to her original status as a single girl living in New York.

— Doc (No, I don't watch him, either) will open up a free medical clinic to provide, in Grant's words, "more traffic, more conflict and more comedy."

Finally, when asked who might be in line to replace aging CBS newsmen like Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid, Wussler mentioned some network people like Dan Rather, but only two local anchormen — Joseph Benti of Los Angeles' KNXT and Bill Kurtis of Chicago's WBBM.

## World Premiere

Columbia, Md. (UPI) — *We the People*, by Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Paul Green, will have its world premiere at the outdoor Merriweather Post Pavilion here Aug. 6-Sept. 5. The play, depicting the events which led to the adoption of the Constitution, is Maryland's official bicentennial gift to the nation.



Poland's 10 zlotych picturing Kosciuszko.

he was released upon his word that he would never bear arms against Russia again. This promise he kept, although he remained vocal in his words of encouragement to his fellow Poles to continue to seek freedom from Russia.

Evidence of the Polish people's love for Kosciuszko is shown on the 10 zlotych copper-nickel coin struck with his bust on the face. This coin was minted from 1959 to 1966 and again from 1969 to 1972.

Q: Were there coins that pictured King Farouk? J. S.

A: King Farouk ruled Egypt from 1936 to 1952. During this period most of the coinage of Egypt showed his face on the obverse. Farouk is shown wearing a fez.

This gregarious man was slim and handsome, as pictured on his coins, totally unlike the plump playboy who lived on the French Riviera after being deposed in 1952.

Of interest to numismatists is the fact that Farouk possessed one of the finest private coin collections. In 1954 the Egyptian government sold the pieces at auction at what today would be considered extremely low prices.

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## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

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OR ASA	TEEN	CLOG	NET OX
NAG	TIME	LOCK	EBRIE
ODS	EDAR	TAR	STATE
BOY	AVER	MENT	NEW
EDITION	INAST	GOO	DAY
SEAMY	PAI	LENNY	NEW
SPA	RAYOVER	OUED	AA
AIM	EGGO	MIRE	SEN
PU	MORTAR	EATIES	WIT
LEQUAN	PUN	NOT	DENEGATE
ASSA	TENDERS	RIVE	SINGSONG
DIA	EKE	TEPPER	THE
ENNOI	SIRIAD	SW	ELI
DEAN	UNDO	EOS	SU
ORAL	PARASON	UAA	LOA
MORTURE	NDY	GUARY	IVE
SIT	JARDY	PATTERS	ESS
BESTE	AAV	EE	FEATE
FOR	ROAD	AAV	PROE
UNNATED	ODS	OK	USE
UATC	ALTY	VIP	CR
VENARY	ESTA	PETE	EVERED
MOUSE	SEEN	EDS	LEGUT

*This Presbyterian mission at Bellevue, built in 1848, offered one of the earliest schools in the state. This painting by Polish artist Stanislas W. Y. Schymonsky was executed about 1854 at the request of J. T. Allan, who with his father operated the mission house as a hotel from 1853 to 1857. The mission moved to the Omaha Indian Reservation in Thurston County in 1856.*



across the prairie to bring in a new life, Nebraska the national political power, sod houses that actually bloomed in the spring, towns that planned on being the capital and died before they had streets.

Most of all, this is the story of how one culture made its dream live.

## The First Schools

Col. Henry Leavenworth looked over his new command. Fort Atkinson was on higher ground now than it was during the epidemic three years ago. The soldiers planted crops and raised livestock, and the barracks had shingles and brick chimneys. There was even a sawmill and a brickyard.

And a school.

In 1821, when the regiment's welfare had been ensured, Col. Henry M. Atkinson (the man Leavenworth replaced) ordered Pvt. George Stevenson to start a school. In addition to his \$8 a month base pay, Stevenson was paid 15¢ a day by the regiment and 50¢ a day by each child.

Now, attendance was poor.

Leavenworth directed the quartermaster to repair a building just outside the fort's west gate for use as a school. He ordered the teacher to excuse only absences for sickness.

Ft. Atkinson, 4 February, 1822

The school room being completed, a school will commence on Wednesday next under the direction of Sgt. Mumford, who has been appointed teacher and will be respected accordingly.

By order of Maj. Foster C. Pentland  
Adj., Sixth Infantry

On Feb. 6, 1822, classes met in a little log cabin 400 miles from the nearest white civilization.

Teaching wasn't easy. Leavenworth granted Mumford an extra whiskey ration.

Had that been their persuasion, Baptist missionary Moses Merrill and his wife, Eliza, might have used a little whiskey, too. In 1833, seven days after arriving at Bellevue's trading post, Mrs. Merrill was teaching school in the lodge of Itan, an Oto chief.

"The past week we opened our day school with seven scholars," she wrote in her diary. "The second day we had eight. They were very wild. Some of them had nothing on but a shirt."

The missionary school, Nebraska's first civilian educational institution, moved to a combination school-residence when funds became available. But the project

soon was undermined by the traders, who thought the Otos were doing too much learning and not enough hunting and fishing.

On Jan. 29, 1855, Mrs. Mary G. Reed opened Nebraska's first private school for whites in the old mission school at Bellevue. Her ad in the Nebraska Palladium left no doubt about the selectness of her "Select School."

Tuition was a stiff \$1 a month.

## The Birthing

Nebraska Territory was the child of mixed parents: land speculators, Indians, railroads, politicians.

Formally conceived by Illinois Sen. Stephen A. Douglas in 1844, the idea experienced labor pains in the early 1850s, narrowly averted miscarriage over slavery and was born as the Kansas-Nebraska Act on May 30, 1854.

The delivery was complicated.

In the early 1850s, hordes of small-town politicians, merchants and speculators were eager for the opportunities a territory would create. The act created "several fat offices of governor, secretary, marshals, attorney, judges, etc., etc.," wrote Iowa Sen. George Jones. "I believe all who are going out of Congress voted for these bills."

Railroad companies were interested, too. If the Indian lands were reorganized as

territories, the railroads could expand to the Pacific Coast.

Settlers in Missouri, Iowa and the Indian territory held mass meetings. Organizing Nebraska Territory would legalize settlements already existing west of the Missouri River and encourage further expansion.

A former Ohio tribe, the Wyandots, thought territorial organization would keep them from being uprooted again. They established a provisional government on the Missouri's west bank and sent a lobbyist to Washington.

(When Nebraska Territory was created, they stayed but quickly lost their land to speculators.)

Politicians jumped on the bandwagon.

## The Bill

On Dec. 14, 1853, Iowa Sen. Augustus Dodge introduced a bill to organize Nebraska Territory between Iowa and Missouri on the east, the Rocky Mountains on the west, Parallel 36 degrees 30 minutes on the south and Parallel 43 degrees 30 minutes on the north.

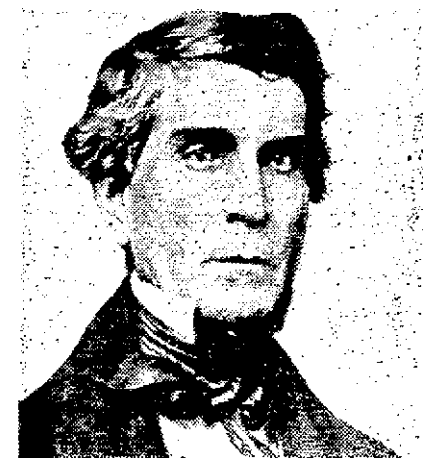
The bill went to Sen. Douglas' Committee on Territories.

Anxious to develop Chicago as a rail center, Douglas, a land speculator with presidential ambitions, altered the bill to gain southern support. Southern legislators opposed it because the Missouri Com-

promise prohibited slavery north of Parallel 36 degrees 30 minutes.

The version eventually adopted created two territories, Nebraska and Kansas, not bound by the Missouri Compromise.

President Franklin Pierce appointed loyal Democrats as Nebraska's first governor, secretary of state, Supreme Court judges, district attorney and U.S. marshal.



*Nebraska's first territorial governor, Francis Burt, died two days after taking office.*

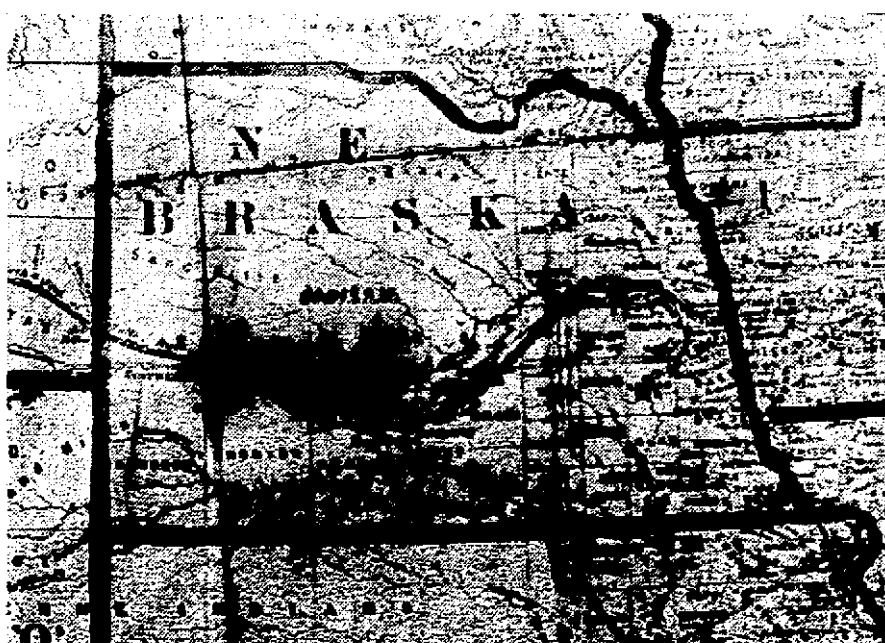
Under his broad organizational powers, the governor fixed county lines based on a census, established election districts and rules, set the Territorial Legislature's meeting place and apportioned its representation, had veto power and appointed county judges, sheriffs, treasurers and commissioners.

He was expected to promote construction of railroads, bridges and public buildings in his reports to Washington.

The Legislature consisted of a 13-member upper house, the Council, and a 26-member lower house, the House of Representatives. Council members served two-year terms, House members one-year terms. Legislators were elected by district, each district encompassing one or more counties.

One nonvoting delegate represented the territory in Congress.

The Omaha Arrow suggested the territory's first governor be "a good, plain, practical frontier man, one who is not afraid of the heat of summer or the frosts of winter, one that can sup from a prairie dog and still be a statesman, one whose talent and good sense is as discernible in the rude cabin as in the princely mansion, one who knows the people over whom he is



*Nebraska Territory looked somewhat different from the shape the state assumed.*



# Pols, Doctors, Lawyers, Pedants & Such: Creating a Civilization on the Great Plains



Medicine Bear, above, and other Indian medicine men practiced healing on the Great Plains before white doctors ever set foot in the area.

By Wes Albers

The doctor's earrings clattered as he rubbed red and yellow paint onto his face and arms. Great strands of shells dangled from his neck, tangling in his long, beaded hair. He wore his tightest pants and his brightest shirt, the one adorned with evil-spirit paintings.

Wild Dog watched him, wide-eyed.

With pride, Medicine Bear opened his medicine bag, decorated more beautifully than any other Wild Dog had seen. The paint was there, along with herbs, roots and barks, wild mint and verbena for stomach pains, powdered ragweed for nausea, peyote buttons for communion with the spirits.

His father had trained him well: let blood with a sharp stone, pack wounds with eagle's down or scrapings of hide, stitch large cuts with a bone needle and sinew, apply roots to snakebite, amputate fingers and toes with flint, cauterize wounds with a burning yarrow stick.

Ignoring Wild Dog's moans, he took the pipe Buffalo Head had prepared and held it high above his head, chanting softly. He put a pinch of tobacco on the fire stones, lighted the pipe and blew smoke west, north, east, south.

That done, Medicine Bear emptied the pipe's ashes on the fire stones and, as Buffalo Head began a rattle-rhythmed chant, started his treatment.

Taking a mouthful of water from a calabash, he moaned, beat his chest, crawled back and forth on all fours, rubbed dirt on his hands, made magic gestures and pretended to vomit, splattering water on the dirt floor.

He repeated the process, this time parting Wild Dog's hair and blowing water on his scalp, chest and arms.

Turning away briefly, Medicine Bear stuffed his mouth with objects from his bag. Then he pretended to suck the sickness out of the patient's forehead. A shower of pebbles and bone rained down on Wild Dog's chest from Medicine Bear's mouth.

The chanting stopped.

Medicine Bear blew ashes into the air, sprinkled Wild Dog's body with magic powder and stepped outside. If Wild Dog lived, Medicine Bear would demand his finest horse as payment.

Not far away, white men were bringing medicine to the Missouri Valley, just as Columbus discovered a continent that had been inhabited for centuries.

About  
the  
Author



Wes Albers was born in Omaha. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism with a major in journalism and minors in English, political science and history. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Tau Alpha, Albers was a recipient of a four-year Regents scholarship, Frank A. Kennedy journalism scholarship, and Lincoln Journal and Omaha World-Herald scholarships. He was a general assignment reporter for the Lincoln Star and previously served an internship on the Omaha World-Herald, was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and was legislative correspondent for the Oakland Independent. After writing this article, he accepted a position on the staff of the Binghamton, (N.Y.) Press.

In September 1819, the Sixth Infantry Regiment and the New Hampshire Rifle Regiment's Second Battalion plowed up the muddy Missouri in a steamboat, landing near present-day Fort Calhoun. Surgeon John Gale came with them, joined later by Dr. Thomas Mower.

Scurvy plagued Fort Atkinson that February and March, nearly wiping out the tiny outpost. In April, boats arrived with fresh meat and vegetables, the sick were moved to Camp Recovery and the epidemic ended.

Weeks earlier, an Indian had entered the disease-ridden fort and told the white soldiers to eat wild onions. Those who did remained healthy.

## Precursors

This is the story of the brave men and women who brought government, politics, law, education, construction and medicine to a frontier that already had all six.

The Indians, of course, were here first.

That doesn't lessen your great-grandfather's accomplishment. It merely puts it in the proper perspective, teaches us what he learned during his first drouth or blizzard or grasshopper plague: humility.

A dream is no less valuable because two men have it.

This, then, is the story of edible schoolhouses, paper towns, drunken legislators, gun-toting judges, dominant Democrats, radical farmers united as Populists, schools on skids, midnight races

## Acknowledgments

Preparation of this section of Nebraska 200 has involved the cooperation and assistance of many individuals and organizations. The Sunday Journal and Star is grateful to all who have been helpful in the effort.

All photographs in the section are from the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society unless otherwise credited. The society's staff has been particularly helpful in research efforts; it is not, however, responsible for errors of fact or for interpretations

made by the author and editors.

The Cover: "Political society exists for the sake of noble living," says the inscription on the south facade of the Nebraska Capitol. But in Nebraska political society grew out of conflict, as can be seen by a fight that occurred in the Territorial Legislature, meeting in Omaha. Bill Dunn, artist for the Sunday Journal and Star, has depicted the magnificent Capitol tower rising out of early conflict. The drawing at the base of the cover illustration is by the Chicago Engraving Co.

Sunday Journal and Star

NO 7

NEBRASKA 200

June 27, 1976

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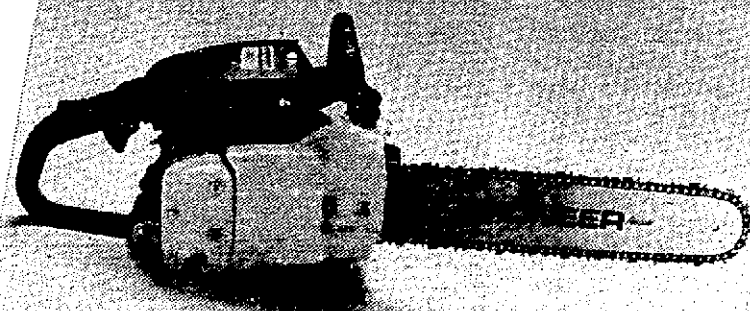
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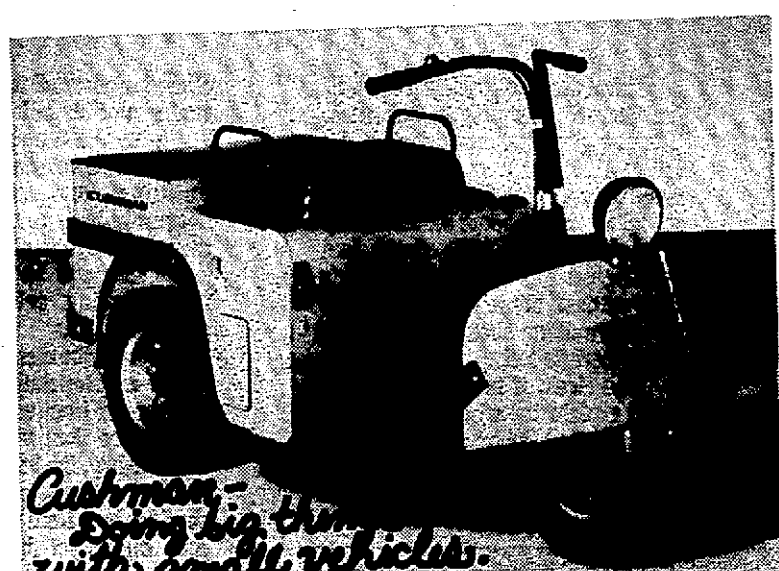
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*Lawn-Boy  
You can believe in it!*



*Pioneer-Tools, not toys.*



*Cushman-  
Doing big things  
with small vehicles.*

*Ryan-  
Making the  
Grass Grow.*



## Our Lincoln Family Album

It started in 1901 as a one-pager...a two-man shop operated by Everett and Clinton Cushman to manufacture gasoline engines for farm machinery.

In those days our family album didn't contain many pictures. But over the years, many new products were added and old ones were removed. Each change made us a little stronger.

Today, OMC-Lincoln is an over-\$100 million operation and one of the largest employers in the Lincoln area. It is the international center of marketing, manufacturing or research for some of the

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With deep roots in Lincoln.

biggest names in their respective industries: Cushman® industrial and turf vehicles, Lawn-Boy® power mowers, Pioneer® chain saws, and Ryan® turf equipment. Their leadership speaks highly for the capabilities of the Lincoln area.

We have deep roots here, and an abiding belief in the people and future of Lincoln. That's why we made it part of our name.



placed, as well as their wants and necessities."

Pierce appointed Francis Burt, a 47-year-old South Carolina gentleman with good character, bad credit and a weak stomach. Active in politics since youth, Burt then was serving as the U.S. Treasury's third auditor.

He set out for Nebraska on Sept. 11, 1854, accompanied by his son and a handful of spoils-minded neighbors. They traveled by buggy, railroad, stagecoach, wagon and steamboat. Weakened by rough roads, irregular meals and bad water, Burt rested several days in St. Louis.

On Oct. 7, he reached Bellevue, where he intended to establish temporary executive quarters, and immediately went to bed in the Rev. William Hamilton's mission house. Chief Justice Fenner Ferguson administered the oath of office Oct. 16.

Harassed by office seekers, Burt died two days later.

## Sodbusters

Sarah's shouts followed John Dodd like a shadow as he dropped into the gulch and walked along the rivulet born during last night's rain. That was all he had against the prairie: when your wife got mad, her voice carried for miles.

And Sarah was furious this time.

Well, all right, so the sod roof leaked muddy water, splattering her freshly whitewashed walls. So they'd sidestep pots and pans until it drained. Was that any reason to trot out that long list of other complaints?

The two tiny windows didn't let in enough light or properly ventilate the house. Dirt and straw dropped onto the table from the roof; he'd get some cheesecloth and fix that. The walls were infested with fleas and bedbugs; she'd get them sooner or later with that kettle of hot water and the can of kerosene.

Things could be worse.

One woman could set out her pots and pans at the first sign of rain and have the drips hit dead center. She cooked under an umbrella. Her family had even given up kneeling for prayer because of the puddles. Yeah, and talk about fleas — one settler jabbed his fork into a joint in the sod and pulled out a snake, the tail of a mouse dangling from its mouth.

Why couldn't Sarah remember the good things?



S. D. BUTCHER PHOTO

*Dark, dank and bug-infested, the sod house was not the pioneer woman's idea of luxury. When it rained, the roof dripped mud on everything. When the sun*

*shone hot, one of the dwelling's few advantages was apparent: sod houses stayed fairly cool.*

Sod houses were inexpensive. Cool in the summer, they were warm enough in winter to keep plants in the back of the window well from freezing. In spring, wild flowers bloomed naturally on the roof, making the house easy to spot on the winter-brown but reawakening prairie. John didn't even mind climbing up to cut them.

Sod wasn't Nebraska's only building material.

In 1875, Woral Smith built a limestone house west of what is now Fairbury, and limestone was used throughout Jefferson County. The Neligh Mills were built of locally fired brick in 1873, and early Brownville resident Robert Muir had a brick house. When timber was available, settlers built log houses! In 1874, concrete was used

to construct Fort Hartsuff, where gravel was available.

But as settlement crept west, the pioneers depended on sod.

John passed the caved-in remains of the dugout he and Sarah had shared before building their soddy. He remembered scooping a hole in the gulch's side, then making a sod front wall with room for a door. Still poking out of the roof, which was made of logs, brush, coarse hay, sod and dirt, was a stovepipe.

Their main worry then was flash floods.

Sarah hadn't wanted to "live in the ground like a prairie dog." John had convinced her it was better than living on it like a snake.

In 1872, a 14-foot-square dugout cost

\$2.78½; \$1.25 for an 8x10-inch glass window, 54¢ for 18 feet of lumber, 50¢ for a latch, 30¢ for a length of stovepipe and 19½¢ for three pounds of nails.

John remembered planting cactus on the roof to keep animals from digging it up. Sarah kept stray livestock from falling through, but travelers crossing the prairie at night occasionally drove right over it.

## Know-How

Once established, they built the soddy. John's arms and back knew the recipe well.

Find a spot where the sod is thick and strong. With a plow, lift off a layer three inches deep and 12 inches wide (figure on a half-acre for a standard 16x20-foot soddy). Cut the strips into pieces about three feet long. Using tree forks or a float made of



*The first step in the blueprint for making a sod house was cutting strips of sod approximately 3 inches deep, 12 inches wide and 3 feet long.*

S. D. BUTCHER PHOTO

*During this Bicentennial  
year 200, we think it only  
fitting and proper to honor  
our founder*



## H. R. Burns

He moved to Lincoln in 1938, started his own repair service in 1940 at 143. So. 12th Street. A few years latter he moved to 1140 "N", our location until June 15th, 1976

Dependable work, reasonable prices, prompt attention . . . the three factors that were responsible for Electric Shavers rapid growth and popularity. Today the business is operated by Carroll Burns, son of the late H. R. Burns.

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planks, move the sod to the building site. Place slabs three deep around the foundation, leaving room for the door (this makes walls three feet thick). Fill the cracks with fine dirt, then add more layers, staggering them like bricks. Continue until the walls are high enough, remembering to allow for windows. Finally, smooth the walls with a spade.

Expensive soddies had frame roofs covered with sheeting, tar paper and a thin layer of sod. Cheaper versions, supported by a system of poles and limbs, were made of brush, coarse prairie hay and sod.

Isidore Haumont, a Belgian immigrant who came to Nebraska in 1883, achieved the ultimate in sod construction: a two-story home. Fashioned after Old World palaces, it was Flemish in style, had rounded corners, walk-in closets, a cellar and an attic. Most soddies, however, were simple one-room structures.

In 1876, Butler County's historian reported that more than 90% of the county's residents were or had been sod house dwellers. Most central and western Nebraska counties could make similar statements. Frame houses were built as money and wood became less scarce, but one Blaine County resident lived in a soddy until 1944.

Sarah wanted a frame house, but they were too expensive. In 1861, the Nebraska Farmer estimated the cost at \$531.37. Anyway, the neighbors would call them high-toned if they built one.

The first frame houses were made of rough native timber processed at primitive sawmills or of lumber hauled from railheads. Having up to five rooms, they rested on wooden blocks or brick foundations. To protect against subzero weather, the foundations were banked with heavy coatings of manure.

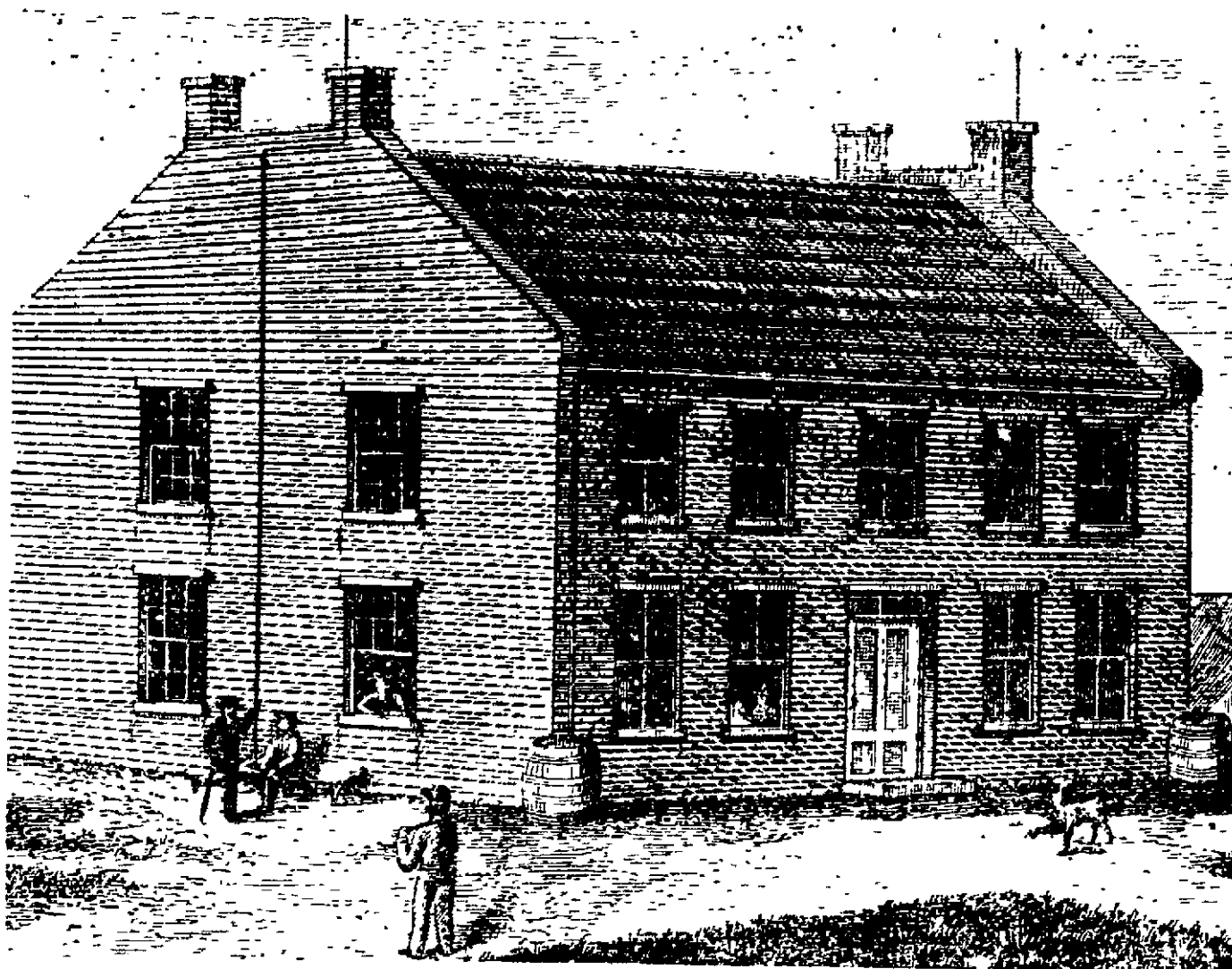
The standard frame house was 16 by 24 feet, 1½ stories high.

John skipped a clod across the prairie and started back to the soddy with another of his things-aren't-as-bad-as-we-think-and-they'll-be-better-soon stories. He hoped Sarah couldn't hear him practicing:

"Remember when the Mumfords left their soddy for that frame house in town? The light kept them awake at night. So you see . . ."

## The Session

Omaha swelled like a balloon on Jan. 16, 1855, the day Nebraska Territory's First Legislature met.



*The first territorial capitol in Nebraska was built in Omaha in 1854. It was the scene of some wild times as the territory strove to acquire a veneer of respectability.*

"Multitudes of men, disappointed in their hope of securing the first session at their own townsite, angry and equal to any act of desperate revenge, filled the streets and houses of Omaha City . . . Armed with revolvers and knives (they) loudly proclaimed their design of breaking up the Assembly," wrote one observer.

The crowd blustered, but behaved.

At 10 a.m., 39 men assembled in Omaha's first brick building, a two-story structure with room for only a few spectators. The legislators acted about like the crowd outside. Wrote New York Times correspondent J. W. Pattison:

It is a decidedly rich treat to visit the General Assembly of Nebraska. You see a motley crowd inside of a railing in a small room crowded to overflowing, some behind their little schoolboy desks, some seated on top of desks, some with their feet perched on top of their neighbor's chair or desk, some whittling — half a dozen walking about in what little space there is left . . .

The clerk, if he chooses, jumps up to explain the whys and hows of his journal. A lobby member stalks inside the bar, and from one to the

other he goes talking about the advantages of his bill.

A row starts up in the secretary's room, or somewhere around the building, and away goes the honorable body to see the fun . . . then a thirsty member moves an adjournment and in a few minutes the drinking saloons are well patronized . . .

Most of the members are entirely oblivious of legislative procedure, yet present our frontier land a far better appearance than many . . . expect. Occasionally, the butt of a revolver or shaft of a bowie knife may be seen peering out from some member's coat, but as yet they remain at the belt.

Unruly members were told to sit down or be knocked down.

Most of these first legislators migrated west with the frontier. More than 80% of the House members had lived in Iowa, Illinois or Missouri, as had 12 of 13 Council members. Four never even lived in Nebraska. About one-fourth moved to Colorado later on.

"Nebraska in past years has had her quota of ignorant and incompetent legislators," asserted the Omaha Nebraskan in 1860. "Men who did not possess a single qualification for law-making, who possessed scarcely sufficient intelligence to vote understandingly on a question of adjournment, have . . . actually obtained seats in our Legislative Hall . . . with no higher ambitions, perhaps, than to pocket their \$3 a day or to obtain the questionable prefix of 'Honorable' to their names."

## Lawmakers

Between 1855 and 1858, the average age of legislators was 32.2 years. Of 94

*Omaha was a wild and woolly capital city. The second territorial capitol can be seen at the far left in the photograph.*

While his backers created an uproar, Decker grabbed the gavel, ordered Thrall to leave, then tried to overturn his chair. Two Omaha men pulled Decker away and grappled with him for the gavel. An anti-Omaha man shoved Decker under a table. Thrall banged for order with a copy of Swan's Revised Statutes. Then Decker jumped up and, wielding the gavel, adjourned the House.

Omaha's George Claves continued speaking.

When the anti-Omaha men returned to the hotel, the 13 remaining legislators adjourned until morning.

The next day, an anti-Omaha man moved that the House reconvene in Florence, a nearby town. Decker declared the motion had carried and left hastily with 21 other members.

The Council acted similarly. For nine days, the anti-Omaha men met in Florence while a minority, backed by Acting Gov. Thomas B. Cuming, met in Omaha.

Despite Cuming's refusal to surrender the Legislature's records, the Florence group passed a homestead law, a criminal code and several other bills. It also created a commission to select a new capital, called Neopolis, 50 miles west of the Missouri and within six miles of the Platte.

Gov. William A. Richardson, who took office Jan. 12, declared Omaha the legitimate capital and offered military protection to returning Florence legislators. The legislative session ended before any responded.

The Do Nothing Legislature exemplifies early Nebraska politics. Territorial politicians considered themselves North Platters or South Platters rather than Republicans or Democrats. The Platte was a natural line of



Acting Gov. Thomas Cuming, left, squared off with J. Sterling Morton, then 22, over relocation of Nebraska's territorial capital.



to the highest bidder. Eventually he picked Omaha, where he lived and owned land. Cuming tried to solidify Omaha's position as capital. Although the South Platte had twice as many residents as the North Platte, he apportioned the Legislature to yield a North Platte majority. He put Bellevue in Omaha's election district, where it would be outvoted.

## The Newcomer

J. Sterling Morton led the fight against Cuming, labeling him "neither an upright, honest or honorable man . . . an unprincipled knave . . . he seeks rather to control than consult the people."

Morton was 22, Cuming 25.

Born April 22, 1832, in Adams, N.Y., Morton moved to Monroe, Mich., with his family in 1834. He attended the University of Michigan, gained reputation as a sharp-tongued prankster, then came to Nebraska in 1854. During the first week after his arrival, he attended two political meetings and made a speech.

Politically attached to Bellevue, Morton and two other anti-Omaha men were denied seats in the First Legislature by Cuming. After a short stint as Supreme Court clerk, Morton moved to Nebraska City, where he edited the Nebraska City News for \$1,000 a year. Representing that town in the Second Legislature, he led the anti-Omaha faction.

When his opposition to banking bills cost him reelection, Morton sought higher office: territorial secretary, a patronage-controlling steppingstone to the governorship. Cuming died in 1858, and President James Buchanan made Morton his successor.

Almost immediately, Morton got into trouble.

demarcation and advantages gained by one section hurt the other.

The capital location question dominated the first four legislatures.

One aspiring capital was Nebraska, later called Fontenelle. The town company tried to get its president appointed governor. Failing that, the company made Cuming and Mark Izard, then territorial marshal, copartners. Nebraska got neither the capital nor a railroad.

Omaha, Florence, Bellevue,

Plattsmouth and Nebraska City were the major contenders when Territorial Secretary Cuming became acting governor after Burt's death.

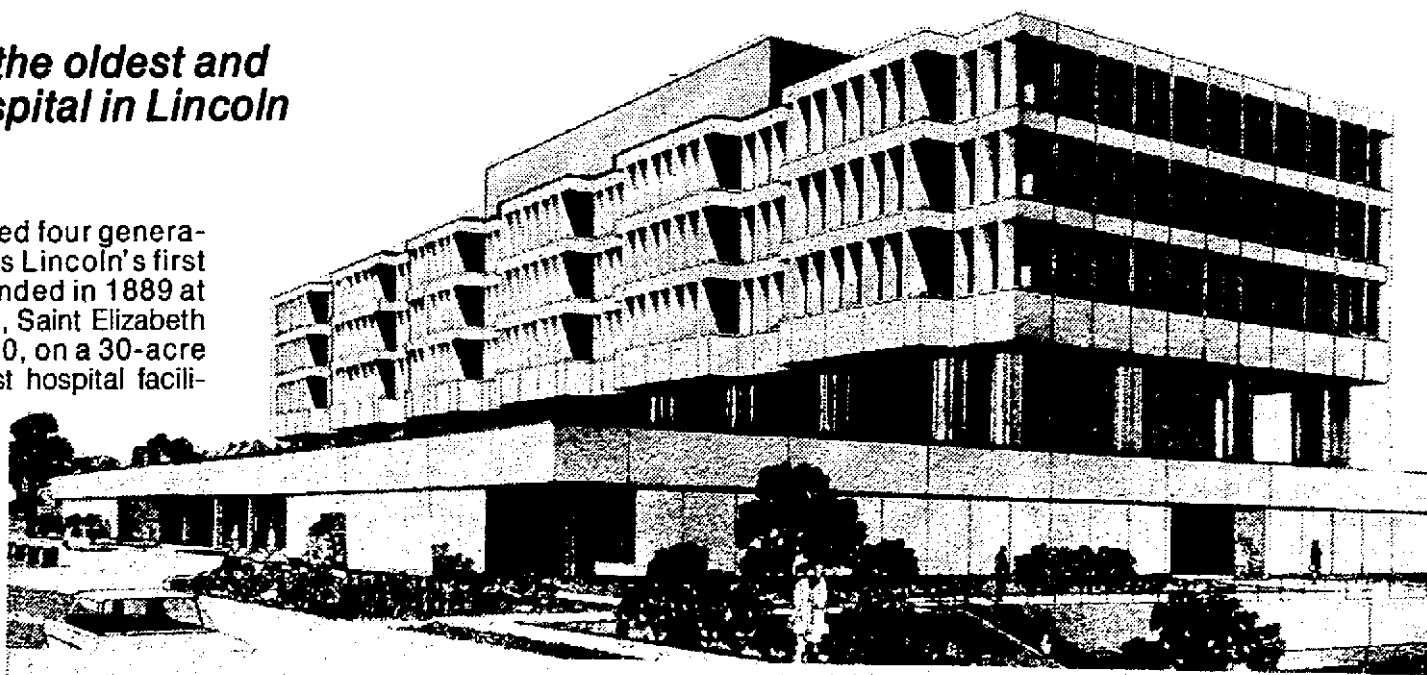
Opportunist Cuming joined the Nebraska Colonization Co., a Florence booster, before reaching Nebraska. Influential Council Bluffs businessmen, concerned about the Nebraska Ferry Co.'s future, secured his appointment as secretary. As acting governor, however, Cuming seemed inclined to sell the capital

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8 whose ages are determinable, more than 70% were under 35.

Twenty-two of 34 on whom educational data are available earned college or university degrees. More than half had training in medicine, journalism or law. Less than one-fourth had previous political experience, mostly as minor officials.

More than 90% were professionals or businessmen. Next to attorneys, land agents and town promoters were most numerous. More than two-thirds of the attorneys doubled as land agents or town promoters.

"Every man fancied himself at no distant period a governor, a judge, a U.S. senator, congressman or millionaire—most preferring the latter title," an observer wrote.

In the First Legislature, 12 members were real estate operators, 11 were lawyers and 13 were businessmen or professionals. Of the 39 members, at least 35 were proprietors, partners, agents or otherwise were paid by town companies.

"Every man is legislating for his own personal interest, and the scheming and 'logrolling' that is going on would astonish you," someone penned. "It is all one grand scramble—and he who is smartest and has the longest fingers gets the most and is the best fellow."

Nebraska was Congress' dumping ground for political spoilsmen. Most territorial appointees were political hacks, defeated congressmen or relatives of government officials. Nevertheless, many were educated and had experience in state, territorial or national government.

### First Delegate

On Dec. 12, 1854, Nebraska Territory elected its first congressional delegate.

Among the candidates were Bird B. Chapman, an Ohio lawyer who came especially for the election, and Napoleon B. Giddings, who arrived in Nebraska about Dec. 1.

The campaigners mixed lavish promises with charges of dishonesty, incompetence and nonresidency.

On election day, Iowans from three counties crossed the river to vote illegally. Council Bluffs voted solidly for Omaha's

candidate, and one wagonload of "voters" helped out in Washington County.

Giddings won, and Chapman returned to Ohio after starting a personal mouthpiece, the Nebraskan.

A year later, he returned for another round of plural voting, vote buying and ballot box stuffing. Pro-Chapman canvassers rejected returns from four counties, three of which recorded majorities for his closest rival.

Thus Chapman won by 113 votes rather than losing by 13.

### Frontier Justice

On April 21, 1857, Eleazer Wakeley stepped off the boat at Omaha, a bustling territorial capital of 2,000, and faced the lawless frontier.

His hopes were high, despite the rumors.

When boyhood friend Bird B. Chapman, Nebraska Territory's congressional delegate, offered him a Supreme Court seat, Wakeley, an ardent young Wisconsin lawyer with a promising future, jumped at the chance. The "independence, the dignity, the opportunity for usefulness" appealed to him.

So, armed with an appointment from President Franklin Pierce, he braved the Chicago, Alton and Quincy, the Missouri Pacific, two riverboats and a violent snowstorm to reach his new home.

Judges were new to the frontier.

The organic act of May 30, 1854, created a supreme court, three district courts, probate courts and justices of the peace.

The Supreme Court, composed of three justices serving four-year terms, met annually at Omaha. When it wasn't in session the judges held district court, traveling between county seats in their judicial districts.

Wakeley's district, the Third, covered 350,000 square miles (Washington, Burt and Dakota counties, plus everything north of them). He concluded that "it would take a great deal of justice to cover such an area or that (his) limited supply of it would need to be spread out very thin to do it."

Ironically, Wakeley had no laws to enforce.

When Council member A. A. Bradford's client, Simpson Hargus, got 10 years



Gov. Mark Izard

for killing James E. Lacy over a disputed land claim, Bradford saved him by making murder legal—or at least not illegal.

During the Third Territorial Legislature, he introduced a bill to repeal the civil and criminal codes adopted by the First Legislature. It passed both houses but was vetoed by Gov. Mark Izard, who had misgivings about doing without laws.

The Legislature overrode Izard's veto.

On June 1, 1857, about three months after the old one was repealed, a new civil code took effect. But a new criminal code was not adopted until Gov. William A. Richardson called a special session in October 1858.

Bradford appealed Hargus' case to the Supreme Court, which freed him because there was no criminal code. Lacy's family sued but lost because there was no civil code.

Since no one could be convicted for an offense under the repealed statutes, virtually every prisoner was released. Judges administered justice as best they could, depending mainly on common law. Settlers, not bound by common law or even

common sense, wrote their own criminal code.

Early Nebraska had a strong tradition of rope justice, trial or no trial.

Although most settlers wouldn't hang a man, they didn't mind if someone else did. And someone always helped the rope-toting man who rode into town shouting, "Who'll avenge the murder of my brother?" Trials were held after the suspect was dead.

### The Lineup

The only trial two Douglas County robbery suspects got was a crude frontier lineup. They stood in a room with 25 to 30 other men while the victim walked among them.

When she reached the first suspect, she poked a finger in his face and screamed: "You are one of the men who stood over my bed last night with a revolver at my head and demanded my money. You are one of the villains! You are one of the villains!"

She saw the second man and screamed again: "You are the other man who robbed my house last night. I know you! I know you."

The men were jailed amid much public uproar.

The next morning, one was found hanging from the rafters, courtesy of some local "judges." Later, the other was released.

On May 1, 1857, Judge Wakeley held his first district court session in a home at Tekamah, Burt County's seat. Having no cases, court adjourned sine die.

Caught in an open wagon during a pouring rain, Wakeley stopped at Decatur, a town of 200 people, a few buildings and several tents. As guest of honor, the new judge slept near a stovepipe on the hotel floor under the roof's shingled side.

When court convened at Dakota City, Dakota County's seat, the sheriff was "splittin' rails up in the bluffs." Wakeley fined him \$25 but relented when the sheriff explained that Dakota County never had a court before. The sheriff thought the statute fixing court terms was merely a formality for gaining statehood.

Most settlers were unacquainted with courts.

After a two-day trial, full judicial instructions and several hours of deliberation, one jury had to ask whether the defendant had pleaded guilty. Assured he had not, the jurors acquitted him.

Formality was difficult when the courthouse was a hall, a school, a storeroom or an abandoned shack. Even the judges were casual sometimes.

In January 1861, Chief Justice Augustus Hall was awakened at midnight by a group of Decatur jurors. Not being suitably dressed, he spoke with them through a stovepipe. Their verdict was recorded and court was adjourned.

### Twins

In 1858, Nebraska had two legislatures, both claiming legitimacy.

When the Fourth Legislature met in Omaha on Dec. 8, 1857, the anti-Omaha faction had a majority. On Jan. 7, a bill to relocate the capital was introduced in the House.

While the Omaha faction filibustered, 24 anti-Omaha men, including House Speaker James Decker, combined booze and strategy at the Douglas Hotel. Filled with both, Decker shouted, "Let us go up, and I will take the chair or die!"

When Omaha's W. R. Thrall, presiding in Decker's absence, refused a message from the Council, Decker stormed the rostrum, declaring he "would have that message or die right here!"



C. W. GALE PHOTO

Frontier justice often consisted of a scaffold and a rope. This photograph shows the preliminaries to hanging Jack Marion, the first and only hanging in Gage County. Unlike many who ended up at the end of a rope, Marion stood trial. He was convicted of killing John Cameron in 1886.

Nebraska City. Her 12 students paid \$1.50 each per month.

Under the 1855 act, school development varied widely because most initiative and control was local. But lack of money was the main problem; the territory simply didn't have enough people to support such ambitious plans.

Many counties did not levy school taxes. In those that did, settlers often refused to pay them, claiming that times were too hard to be spending money on schoolhouses, teachers and books. When taxes were collected, corrupt school officials often pocketed them.

Settlers were reluctant to send children to school when they were needed at home.

Prodded by Cuming's warning, the 1858 Legislature enacted a second school law, copied almost verbatim from Iowa statutes and intended to correct the 1855 act's defects.

Each township was designated as a school district. Township districts were to organize high schools and libraries, but few were established.

In 1860, there were only four high schools, serving 376 students. From 1867 to 1873, high schools were organized by special legislative acts. In 1886, there were 119 graded high schools and 112 partly graded ones.

High school subjects included natural philosophy, algebra, geometry, chemistry, physiology, astronomy, Latin, Greek and French. But readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic got the most attention.

The 1858 law empowered court-appointed county boards of examiners to certify teachers and created the office of territorial commissioner of common schools. The commissioner, paid \$1,000 a year plus expenses, visited each judicial



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*The children sat two to a desk, warmed by a potbellied stove, in early one-room schoolhouses. The teacher often wielded a cane with the same ease as a piece of chalk.*

district annually to hold teacher institutes and conduct business.

Nevertheless, only 1,310 of 4,767 school-age children attended classes in

1859. Seven counties with large populations had no schools. In 1860, Nebraska had 28,841 inhabitants, 104 primary schools and 2,554 students.

Statehood brought improvement.

The First State Legislature established a single district plan authorizing districts to acquire property, levy taxes and make

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**T**ODAY folk medicine and remedies have been replaced by trained professionals, clean hospitals and carefully prescribed medication.

What a revolution!

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- ↪ In the 17th century the almshouses were expected to treat the sick, house orphans, confine criminals and harbor the insane...
- ↪ Early hospitals provided lay nursing staff but there were no nurses or attendants at night except in emergencies.
- ↪ Traveling pioneers carried whiskey with them and used it for a cold, treatment of fever blisters, an upset stomach and treating snake bites and toothaches.
- ↪ Back then the mortality rate was high.

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*The trees planted at Arbor Lodge on the first Arbor Day in 1872 were getting big when this drawing of the Nebraska City residence was made in 1879.*



Traditionally, the Legislature awarded public printing contracts Morton, a Democrat, refused to recognize the Republican it appointed, naming two staunch Democrats instead. Although it hurt him politically, Morton prevailed.

He served as acting governor from Dec. 5, 1858, to May 21, 1859.

Despite being Grover Cleveland's secretary of agriculture from 1893 to 1897, Morton is best known for founding Arbor Day. At his request, the State Board of Agriculture set April 10 as Arbor Day. More than a million trees were planted on the first observance in 1872, many at Arbor Lodge, Morton's lavish Nebraska City home.

In 1885, the Legislature made Arbor Day a legal holiday, changing its observance to April 22, Morton's birthday.

Sometimes, the capital struggle became ridiculous.

In 1857, Virginian E. W. McComas, a land speculator, proposed Douglas City, a townsite he owned, as territorial capital. Although he bribed legislators with shares, the proposal failed.

During the Second Legislature, Morton, hoping to force Cuming's hand, petitioned Congress to allow Kansas to annex the South Platte. He wasn't serious, but the proposal haunted him throughout his career.

Congress tabled the idea, but South Platters revived it. On Jan. 1, 1859, participants in a Nebraska City mass meeting voted to join Kansas, which was seeking statehood.

On May 2, South Platters elected delegates to the Kansas Constitutional Convention. In Otoe County, 900 of 1,000 voters signed an annexation petition. The Kansas Constitutional Convention, troubled with its own sectional problems, rejected the South Platte 19 to 13.

## Schools

Territorial legislators tried to create a public education system that would attract settlers.

"In the action of nearly all legislative assemblies and communications from executives, the highest importance has

been attached to the faithful administration of an efficient common school system," acting Gov. Thomas B. Cuming told the Fourth Territorial Legislature on Dec. 9, 1857.

But the settlers weren't as interested, and the system failed.

"Many county superintendents have failed to qualify . . . and the county clerks have provided no substitutes . . . In many, if not all, counties, no districts have been formed, no taxes levied, no teachers

employed and no steps taken in respect to school laws," Cuming said.

The First Legislature enacted a free school law on March 16, 1855, 10 days after Nebraska became a territory.

Under the act, the territorial librarian doubled as the territorial superintendent. County superintendents, elected by popular vote, divided the counties into districts and organized schools. A school tax of not less than three mills nor more than five was authorized. Taxes were distributed ac-

ording to white children between ages of 5 and 21 in each district. Three-member boards governed the districts.

After a district organized, the first step often was granting public funds to an already existing private school.

During the national financial panic of 1857, many public schools closed, turning students to private and subscription schools. Subscription teachers worked for whatever their students would pay. Margaret Martin taught such a school near



*Sod was even used for schoolhouses. This sod model in Westerville, Custer County, was taught by Miss Floy Leech, standing.*





12 rules. Minimum terms were set: good months for schools with fewer than 75 students, six months for 75- to 200-student schools and nine months for schools with more than 200 students.

Each district had a moderator, a treasurer and a director or clerk.

After statehood, the federal government gave Nebraska Sections 16 and 36 of every township (about three million acres) as a school endowment. Money generated by selling or leasing the land was used to support schools.

#### SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE.

Notice is hereby given that all the school lands in Lancaster county, Nebraska, will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 11th day of June A. D. 1888, at the office of the County Clerk, in Lincoln. Commencing at ten o'clock A. M. and continuing from day to day until all the land is offered. Section No. 36 in Town 19 Range 6 and lying adjacent to Lincoln, will be sold in small tracts from five to forty acres each. Section No. 16 in Town 9 Range 6 will also be sold in small tracts. Terms of sale will be 10 per cent paid in hand for prairie lands, 50 per cent paid in hand for timber lands, and the balance will be made payable on the first of January A. D. 1890, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Purchasers will have the privilege of paying the whole amount of the purchase money at any time before it becomes due, and upon the payment of the same will receive a deed from the State for the lands purchased. No bids will be offered for sale for less than the appraised value nor less than \$7 per acre. Nearly forty-eight sections of school lands in Lancaster County, will be offered for sale and all who desire a good farm can be accommodated. S. B. GALEY, County Clerk.

More than 1.3 million acres had been sold when the 1897 Legislature terminated school land sales. The 1965 Legislature ordered the remaining 1.6 million acres sold as leases expired. After much controversy, the 1973 Legislature made such sales permissive rather than mandatory.

District and state taxes also supported schools, as did revenues from various fines and licenses. At one time, saloon license money was the principal source of income, next to the general property tax.

Eventually, the school system grew unwieldy.

In 1870, there were 797 districts but only 298 schools. By 1884, there were 3,834 districts. A year later, there were 400 more. In 1930, Nebraska had 7,255 school districts.

In 1949, the Legislature passed a redistricting act aimed at improving schools, reducing costs and solving the teacher shortage. School districts slowly consolidated, but in 1955, Nebraska still had three times as many as Texas. In 1976, there were 1,203 school districts, 56 without schools.

Nebraska schools grew phenomenally in the 1870s. From 1870 to 1875, schoolhouses were built at the rate of one a day. During the next 25 years, they were erected at the rate of one every two days. But there were still only 260 graded schools in 1889.

#### Politics

In June 1858, Nebraska Democrats met at Plattsmouth for their first territorial convention, welcoming "all Democrats . . . whether they reside north or south of the Platte or in any other section of our vast and extended territory."

Two days later, Walker Wyman, Omaha City Times editor, foresaw an end to "local, sectional and personal influences. We are now likely to be bound together," he wrote, "by the closer and more rational ties of a political organization wherein mere local interest or sectional strife or personal emolument shall be lost sight of in the more patriotic feeling of combined action for the sake of principle."

Democrats dominated early Nebraska. A Democratic Congress and administration created the territory. The first appointed officials were all Democrats. The counties

(except Washington) all had good Democratic names: Burt, Douglas, Pierce.

Federal patronage discouraged opposition. Democratic administrations appointed officials, routed railroads, controlled land and subsidized business. At least nominal Democratic allegiance was essential for towns, promoters and local office seekers.

Even so, personal, economic and sectional rivalries supplanted party politics from 1854 to 1858. Then things changed.

Economic prosperity made the capital controversy less important. Sectional tensions eased with Izard and Cuming out of office. Gov. Richardson, a loyal Democrat, introduced party organization. But the fledgling Democrats faltered.

Opportunistic Democratic appointees angered the settlers. The people "want no more adventurers sent amongst them who have fortunes, political or otherwise, to repair and who would regard the territory as a fat goose to be plucked," asserted the Omaha Nebraskan in 1857.

"No territory since the organization of this government ever had a worse set of officials saddled on it than has Nebraska," said the Nebraska Republican in 1860. "Those even of Kansas, infamous and lost to every sentiment of honor as they were, were no worse than those of Nebraska."

From the outset, Nebraska's Democratic party was undermined by ineffective leadership, self-serving appointees, sectionalism and feuding over the capital. However, President James Buchanan hurt it as much as North Platte-South Platte rivalries.

Determined to balance the budget with public land revenues, Buchanan abandoned the Democrats' traditional tolerance for squatters, support for reasonable land prices and generous internal improvement grants. He offered federal lands for immediate sale.

In Nebraska, settlers lost their land to speculators and blamed the Democrats.

During the local elections of 1858, dissident Democrats joined other malcontents to form Opposition and Independent parties. They captured all Otoe County and legislative seats and had some success in Douglas, Dakota, Dixon and Cedar counties.

This encouraged another party, the Republicans. Between 1858 and 1861, the Democratic consensus dissolved, creating a Republican majority.

Calling themselves the People's party, Republicans met at Bellevue in August 1859 to nominate opposition for Democrat Experience Estabrook, prominent Omaha lawyer and former U.S. attorney, as delegate to Congress. They chose Samuel G. Daily, a shrewd, alcohol-loving South Platte campaigner.

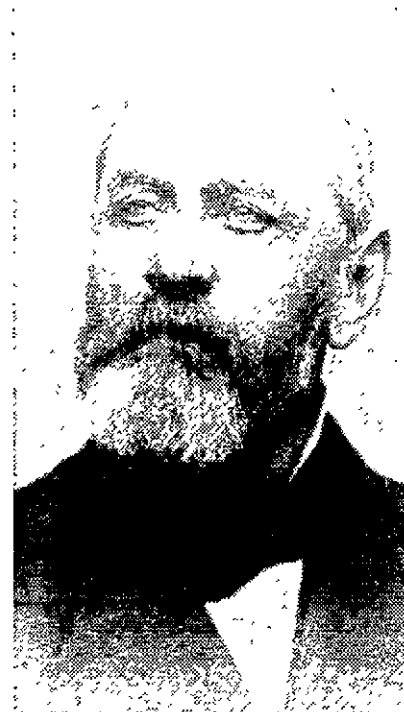
The party attracted Buchanan's opponents, who were "those citizens who disapprove (of) the policy of the national government during the last six years . . . who deplore the convulsions occasioned by the . . . wicked repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and by the outrages perpetrated and permitted in the territory of Kansas, (and) who hold that the decision . . . in the case of Dred Scott is erroneous and ought to be reversed."

#### Opportunists

Not all were that idealistic.

To further their careers, many political opportunists became Republicans, especially when victory (and control of federal patronage) seemed imminent.

The 1859 delegate election retained a North Platte-South Platte flavor. Estabrook attacked Daily for supporting the South Platte separatist movement, dubbing him a local and sectional politician. Daily's men attacked Estabrook as an



Experience Estabrook



Samuel Daily



David Butler

Omaha man. "If Gen. Estabrook is elected," declared one supporter, "good-bye any South Platte appropriations."

When Estabrook won by 300 votes, Daily contested the election.

A House Committee on Elections member described the election as "one of the grossest instances of fraudulent voting that has ever come to knowledge." The Republican Congress eventually seated Daily near his term's end.

The Republicans called themselves Republicans when they renominated Daily in Plattsmouth on Aug. 1, 1860. During the campaign, Daily and his opponent, Democrat J. Sterling Morton, traveled together, occasionally even sleeping in the same bed.

When Daily lost by 14 votes, he filed 12 charges of fraud and irregularity. Morton countered with 17 of his own (he had been called J. Stealing Morton during the campaign). Gov. Samuel Black gave both men election certificates.

When the House considered the matter in May 1862, it couldn't tell who had rightfully won. On partisan grounds, it seated Daily.

In 1860, things looked bad for the Democrats. The Republicans had the delegate, a friendly Legislature and a Republican administration (Lincoln's). The Civil War was the knockout punch.

The Democrats refused to disband during the war. "All Democrats," Morton wrote, "are called disloyal. Every Democrat has been, or is to be, called a sympathizer with rebellion. Every small beer politician of the radical school will prove it thus."

Republicans saw an opportunity to promote party supremacy and their own political fortunes. Democrats were threatened with personal violence and property destruction. Loyalty leagues intimidated them. Party leaders and editors were rebuked; many began carrying shotguns.

At first, the Democrats did little more than argue. Some wanted to disband. Many considered fusing with the Republicans in a Union party. Aware that fusion meant "the Democrats should do the voting and the Republicans get all the office and the stealings," the Democrats continued to contest elections.

In 1862, Daily won reelection by only 136 votes. In 1866, David Butler defeated Morton for governor by just 145 votes.

After the war, Union veterans who voted as they shot filled Nebraska, attracted by the Republican-backed Homestead Act of 1862. Nebraska has been predominantly Republican ever since.

#### Statehood

On March 1, 1867, President Andrew Johnson reluctantly signed a proclamation making Nebraska the 37th state, ending more than nine years of partisan spats, sectional squabbles and political infighting.

Statehood's history is almost as twisted as the capital's.

Nebraskans began considering statehood soon after gaining territorial status. The Omaha City Times advocated it in 1858, but it didn't become an issue until 1860.

Failing annexation, South Platters sought political and economic control through statehood. Hoping to control the new state offices, both parties endorsed it.

For businessmen, statehood meant prosperity. "The moment we secure admission as a state stability, permanence, character and importance are indelibly stamped upon us," declared the Nebraska Advertiser in 1859.

Statehood also meant immediate control of school lands and internal improvement grants.

●Let a contract on a university building without Board of Regents approval and at a higher-than-appropriated cost.

●Let contract on the insane asylum at a higher-than-approved cost, using the excess to finance his private home.

●Speculated illegally on Lincoln lots, particularly by selling state land and keeping the money.

●Accepted bribes from contractors, railroads and private citizens.

Butler said his actions were for the state's good. The committee absolved him, and he won reelection in 1870.

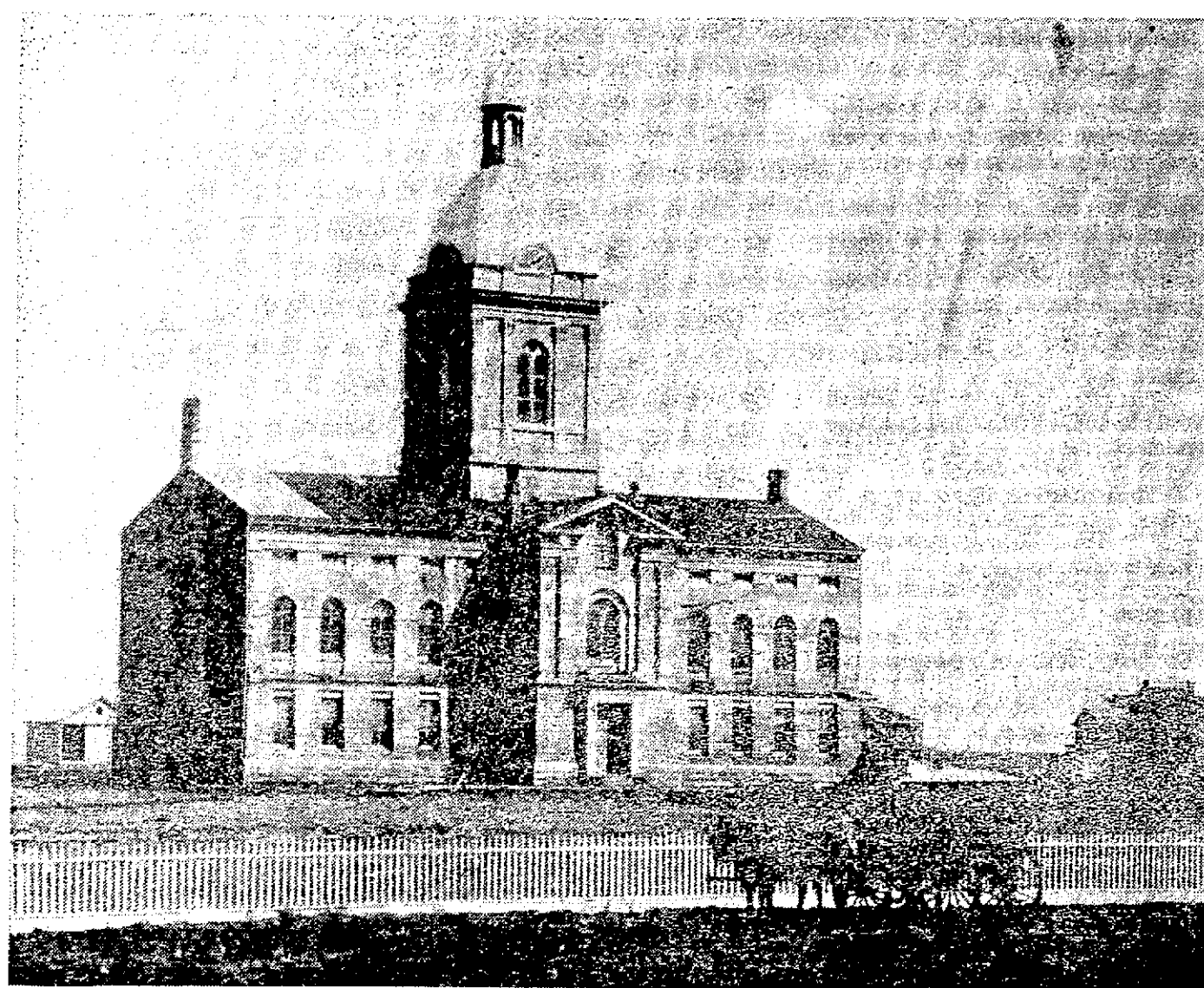
When Omaha Bee editor Edward Rosewater asked Butler to account for state school funds totaling some \$16,000, neither the treasurer's nor the auditor's records confirmed Butler's claim that he surrendered the money. Butler then admitted "borrowing" it for personal use.

On March 6, 1871, the House approved 11 articles of impeachment. During the trial in the Senate (successor to the Council of territorial days) accounting irregularities were uncovered. Treasurer James Sweet deposited all state funds under the name John Rix in a bank he owned, then lent them on real estate mortgages at usurious interest rates.

Auditor Gillespie was impeached but not convicted. Sweet was severely criticized but not impeached.

On June 1, the Senate convicted Butler of misappropriating funds, acquitting him on all other charges. He retired to his Pawnee County farm, and Secretary of State William H. James served out Butler's term.

In 1874, the state settled with Butler by taking 3,392.16 acres (about \$28,000 worth) of his land. In 1877, his friends had the impeachment expunged from the records. Elected to the Legislature in 1882, Butler



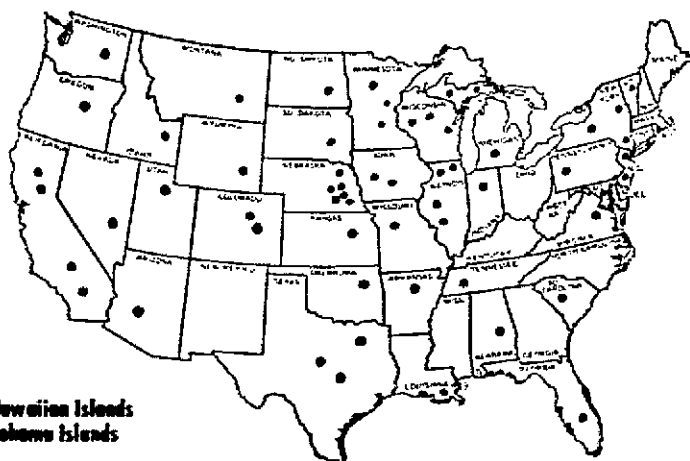
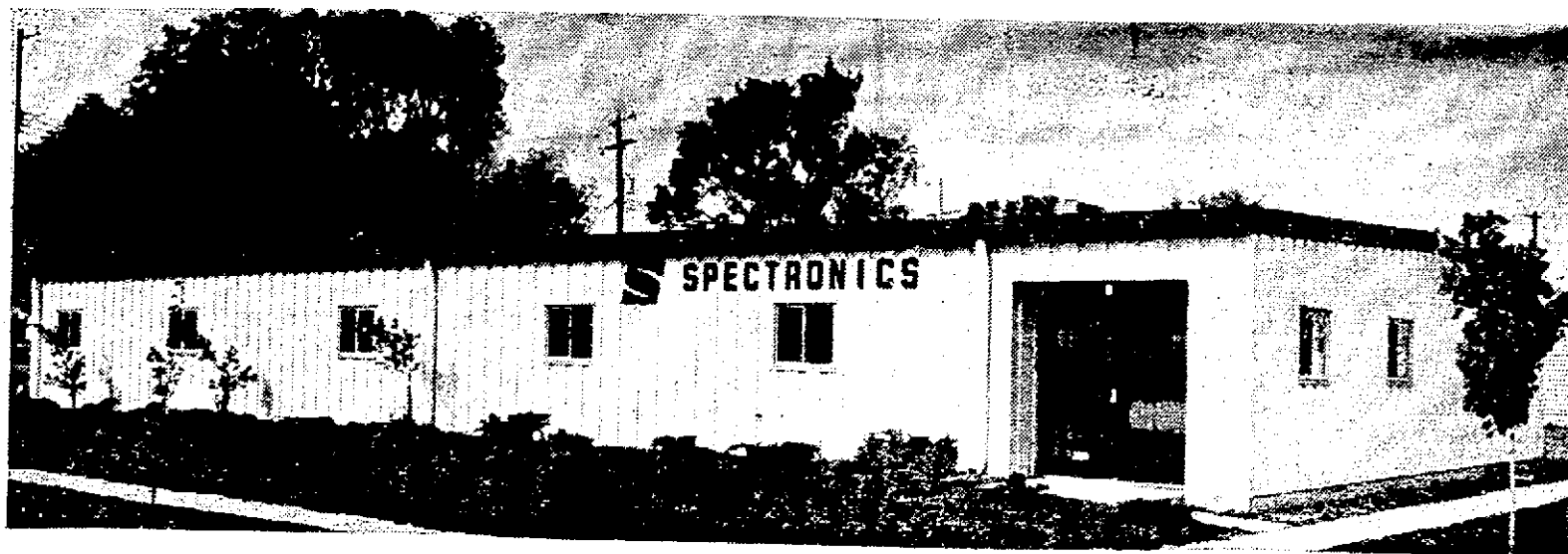
*Cost overruns are not unique to modern times. The first state capitol cost nearly twice the amount appropriated and lasted only 12 years.*





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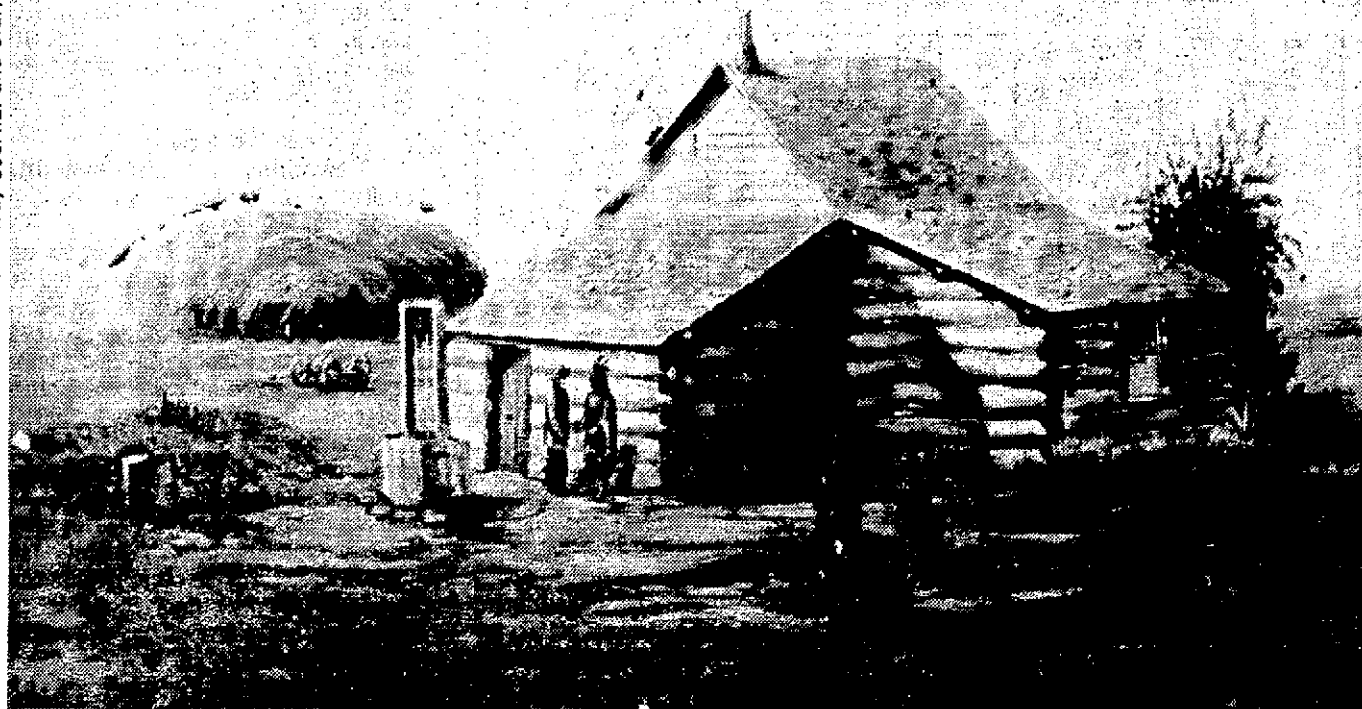
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*The first log cabin in Lancaster, now Lincoln, was built by Judge Luke Lavender in 1864 at what is now 14th and N Sts. The painting is by an itinerant artist.*

On June 2, voters approved the document by exactly 100 votes, 3,938 to 3,838.

Republican David Butler was elected governor over J. Sterling Morton, 4,093 to 3,984, and his party captured all other major state offices.

In Cass County, where Morton won by 57 votes, returns were rejected because the polls closed for lunch and supper. Canvassers ignored that in counties Butler won.

The admission bill passed Congress in July 1866 but was pocket-vetoed by President Johnson. On Jan. 9, 1867, Congress repassed it, ordering Nebraska to enfranchise "any person . . . excepting Indians not taxed." Johnson, unwilling to admit another Radical Republican state (one favoring black suffrage and punitive actions against southerners), vetoed it again, saying:

This condition (black suffrage) is not mentioned in the original enabling act, was not contemplated at the time of its passage, was not sought by the people themselves, has not heretofore been applied to the inhabitants of any state asking admission . . . is in direct conflict with the constitution adopted by the people . . . and is in clear violation of the federal Constitution.

Congress overrode the veto Feb. 9.

In a two-day special session, the Legislature granted blacks suffrage. Gen. John M. Thayer carried a certified copy of the act to Washington for Johnson's signature and Nebraska became a state.

### A New Capital

Lancaster, population 30, didn't look much like a capital, but Gov. Butler, Secretary of State Thomas Kennard and Auditor John Gillespie liked it. Wrote the capital commissioners:

We found it gently undulating, its principal elevation being near the center of the proposed new site, the village already established being in the midst of a thrifty and considerable agricultural population, rich timber and water power

available within short distances, the center of the great saline region within two miles; and, in addition to all other claims, the especial advantage was that the location was at the center of a circle of about 110 miles in diameter, along or near the circumference of which are the Kansas state line, directly south, and the important towns of Pawnee City, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Omaha, Fremont and Columbus.

Statehood rekindled the capital question. South Platters got enough votes for

capital relocation by supporting incorporation of a North Platte-backed railroad.

The relocation act created a commission to choose a site in Lancaster, Seward or the southern half of Butler and Saunders counties. The commissioners would survey it, sell plots at public auction and use the proceeds for state buildings.

The new site was to be called Capital City, but Omaha men, desperately trying to alienate South Platte Democrats, substituted the name Lincoln. The Democrats accepted it.

On Aug. 14, 1867, the commissioners

announced their choice: Lancaster. North Platters scoffed at a capital with "no river, no railroad, no steam wagon, nothing." Said the Nebraska Republican: "Nobody will ever go to Lincoln who does not go to the legislature, the lunatic asylum, the penitentiary or some of the state institutions."

In 1869, Butler defended the choice:

Although comparatively little has been accomplished in the actual production of salt, that little has settled beyond question, if indeed further proof was needed, that we have, within sight of this hall, a rich and apparently inexhaustible supply of pure and easily manufactured article. It will be directly and indirectly a source of wealth to the state whose great value no one can fully estimate.

It proved worthless.

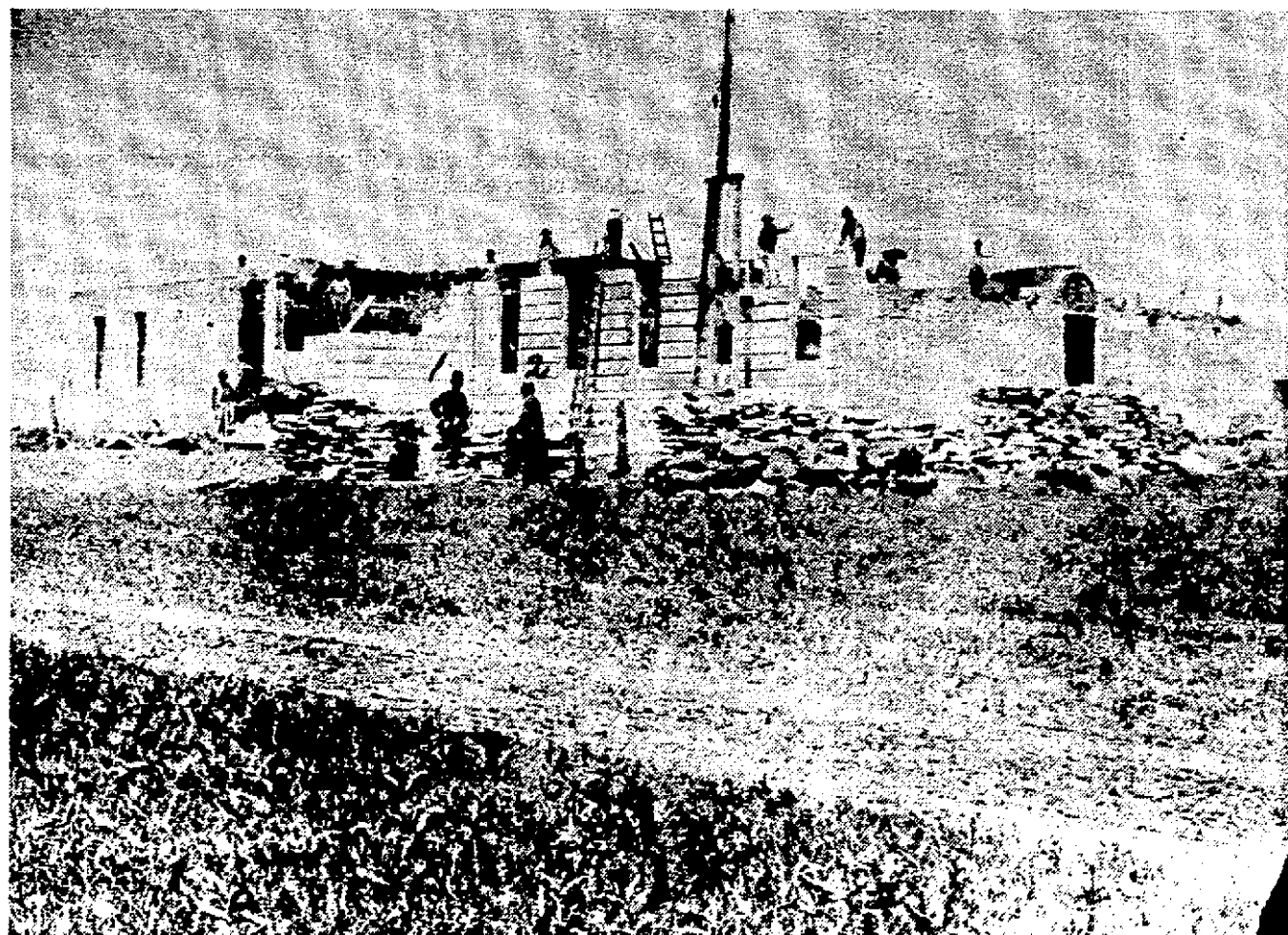
On Sept. 18, 1867, a cold, rainy day, Lincoln lot sales began. When the first lot brought 25¢ on an appraised value of \$40, Butler, Gillespie and Kennard began forcing the bidding. That night, they secretly arranged for some Nebraska Citizens, among them James Sweet, to bid above appraisal, then take title without paying. Thus supported, the sale went well. To hide this agreement, Butler kept the receipts, claiming the state treasurer, an Omaha man, wouldn't have released them for construction in Lincoln.

When Omaha's architects refused to design a capitol, the commissioners accepted a Chicago architect's bid, the only one received. The building, finished Dec. 1, 1868, cost nearly twice the amount appropriated and was so poorly built it lasted only 12 years.

The Legislature met there in January 1869. When Democrats and anti-Lincoln newspapers attacked the capital commissioners' unusual actions, the Legislature defended them as "an honest purpose to subserve the best interest of the state."

### Impeachment

Nevertheless, a joint committee investigated charges that Butler had:



*The first state capitol was built of native stone in 1868.*

Three years after becoming a territory, Nebraska had chartered 17 universities and colleges.

Simpson University, Nebraska University, Nebraska City Collegiate and Preparatory Institute, Nemaha University, Washington College, Brownville College and Lyceum, Rock Bluffs Academy, Omadi Collegiate Institute, St. Mary's Female Academy, the University of St. John — all early failures.

Only two of the 17 (Nebraska University at Fontenelle and Brownville College) ever opened. The rest existed only on paper.

The first successful college was the Methodists' Peru Seminary and College, founded in 1866. The state took it over, renaming it State Normal School. Later, it became Peru State Teachers College. It exists today as Peru State College.

The University of Nebraska was chartered on Feb. 15, 1869, as a land-grant institution under the Morrill Act of 1862. Even before opening, it was controversial.

The State Teachers Assn considered a university wasted money when there were so few secondary schools. Funds should go to preparatory schools, the association said. Because of the preponderance of preparatory students at the university, it was referred to as "the Lincoln high school."

Some considered professional schools and colleges an unwarranted extension of public education. Others doubted the theoreticians would ever offer the state much. A few favored the university but didn't want it located in Lincoln.

Religious groups attacked the university as a "godless institution." Others feared it would be controlled by one sect, forcing the Board of Regents to hire its first five professors from different denominations. In 1888, Christian University, now Cotner

School of Religion, was organized to counteract the state university's bad influences.

Despite all this, the University of Nebraska was considered one of the West's great institutions by 1900. Several faculty

members received wide acclaim, and the College of Agriculture, formerly held in contempt, became the pride of the school.

#### Quacks

It takes all kinds of people to tame a frontier, but doctors with forged diplomas

folks can do without.

There weren't many running around anymore (after all, this was 1893; the Legislature regulated doctors two years ago), but every so often, Henry Long heard about some new quack who was duck-



Nebraska Wesleyan University's Old Main, built in 1887, is still standing, as is this arch, which has been moved from its original site.

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## School Days

Miss Phillips smacked a McGuffey reader against the sod schoolhouse's wall and waited for the sound to take effect.

Hands darted into lard buckets, searching for remnants of lunch. A spirited game of fox and geese dissolved in midstride. Two boys bringing water from a nearby farm broke into a trot, unintentionally irrigating a long, thin strip of prairie. The big lad chopping wood for the stove buried the ax deep in a log and strode inside.

Promptness and obedience, that's all she asked. When school met just three months in fall and two in spring, there wasn't time for foolishness.

No Lewis-and-Clarking on the way to school. No rats or mice hidden in little girls' lunch pails. No acorns tossed into the stove to make them explode. No shooting beans through the hollow centers of wild parsnips.

Strictness didn't make you popular. One disciplinarian was chased around his school's potbellied stove by a whip-cracking father and two gun-toting sons. Properly administered, however, strictness would bring respect — without the .45 caliber revolver one Douglas County teacher carried.

Miss Phillips' students took their seats with a civility only intimate knowledge of knuckle-cracking rulers can bring. They belted out the multiplication tables to the tune of Yankee Doodle, then turned to their readers, making the school buzz like a hive as they read aloud.

In sparsely settled areas, parents taught their children at home. Elsewhere, classes met in tents, granaries, churches, stores or saloons until a school could be built.

Often, the first school was a simple dugout, carved in a hillside or dug in the ground and roofed with sod. A sod schoolhouse usually followed in a few years.

It seemed like only yesterday that Miss Phillips watched the men build this school as their wives exchanged gossip over big picnic lunches. But the dirt floor had been swept daily and you stepped down now when you entered.

Someday they might build a log schoolhouse. An average one (22 feet wide, 33 feet long, 12 feet high with a sod roof and split-log benches) cost about \$1,000. The big ones served all public gatherings. For now, however, this pasture was green enough.

Over in Scotts Bluff County, they built a school with straw walls. It was 16 feet long, 12 feet wide and seven feet high. Quite an accomplishment. The cows ate it in two years.



JOURNAL-STAR LIBRARY PHOTO

*A log schoolhouse served as a community center. This one, shown here as it looked about 1900, was constructed 10 miles north of Rushville.*

Some schools were built on skids so that they could go where the most pupils were. One settler looked up from his plowing and saw the schoolhouse gliding across the prairie, headed for a local faction's favorite site. He gathered the opposition, and the matter was settled in his field.

By 1917, white frame schoolhouses had replaced most dugouts and sodsies. But 493 one-teacher schools still served 4,637 students in 1976.

Usually, a community's best-educated member taught. When it was the doctor, students often were left on their honor while he made a call. Occasionally, teachers were as young as 14; passing the sixth reader was considered adequate preparation.

In addition to being better educated than most, Miss Phillips didn't smoke, dance or play cards. School boards valued that kind of character.

School boards also valued proficiency in reading, writing, spelling, geography, American history and English grammar. Of course, there wasn't always a way to test it.

One board's members couldn't read or write English. They simply hired the applicant and told her to go to it.

Teachers earned \$16 to \$35 a month in territorial and early statehood days. Men averaged \$30, women \$26. Room and board usually was included. The teacher lived and ate with her pupils' families in rotation, usually sleeping with the children.

In 1898, the average monthly salary reached \$43 for men, \$36 for women. In 1903, it was \$52 for men, \$41 for women. Some districts preferred men because they could "do the licking as well as the teaching." Others favored women because they worked for less. Miss Phillips would do both.

One incident blotted her record. It was a product of the great age differences within frontier schools.

One day she was writing on the blackboard (a black trunk top nailed into the wall) when she heard the usual somebody's - pulling - my - hair noises. Whirling around, she caught a boy tugging a handful of whiskers. The ruler stayed on

her desk; she only watched. A Civil War veteran could take care of himself.

## Higher Education

The University of Nebraska opened in 1871 with five professors, 20 students and one building, its foundation already crumbling. Not Nebraska's first university by any means, it was the most successful, made so by the first graduate school west of the Mississippi and a bustling agricultural college.

Nebraska had universities even before it had high schools. Towns that didn't get the capital or a railroad tried for a college.

Church groups promoted higher education. Many of today's colleges are products of that early interest: Doane College (Congregational), Hastings College (Presbyterian), Nebraska Wesleyan University (Methodist), Union College (Seventh-day Adventist), Midland College (Lutheran), Dana College (Lutheran), York College (United Brethren in Christ, now operated by the United Church of Christ) and Creighton University (Catholic).



*A panoramic view of the University of Nebraska in its early days. University Hall, now razed, is at the center.*

in a parade. Farmers sang rousing campaign songs to familiar tunes.

I was once a tool of oppression  
And as green as a sucker could be  
And monopolies banded together  
To beat a poor hayseed like me.

The railroads and old party bosses  
Together did sweetly agree;  
And they thought there would be  
little trouble  
In working a hayseed like me.

But now I've roused up a little  
And their greed and corruption I see,  
And the ticket we vote next  
November  
Will be made up of hayseeds like me

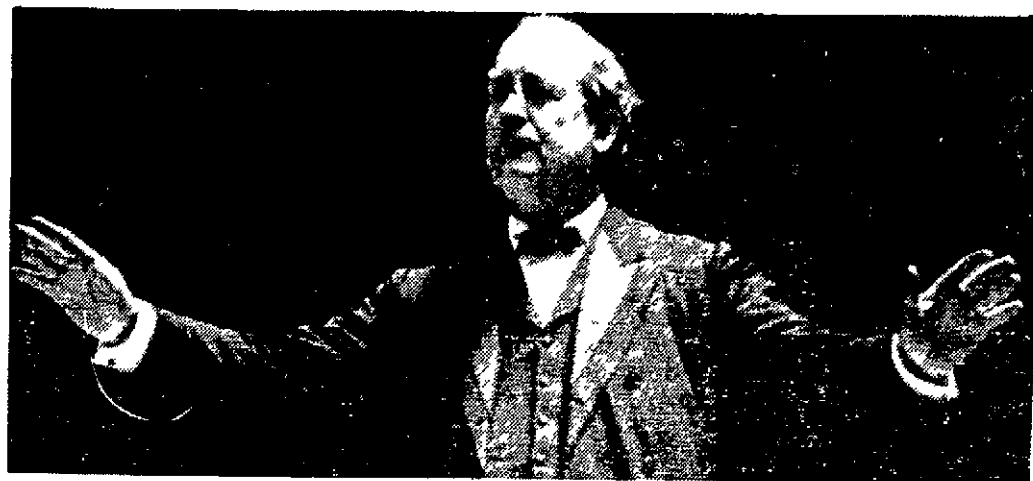
The song proved accurate

In November, the Republicans lost their first state election. The Populists elected 18 senators to 8 for the Democrats and 7 for the Republicans. The House got 54 Populists, 25 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Democrat Boyd was elected governor, but the Republicans generally retained all other state offices.

A Populist, a fusion candidate (Popocrat) and a Democrat were elected to Congress. The Democrat, William Jennings Bryan, had been nominated as a goodwill gesture. No one thought he could win.

Bryan, born in Salem, Ill., on March 19, 1860, arrived in Lincoln on Oct. 1, 1887. Two Democrats and old friend Adolphus Talbot, his new law partner, met him at the depot.

After depositing \$300 in German National Bank, Bryan moved into his First National Bank Building office. He lived alone there, sleeping on an office lounge and eating only two meals a day (with an



*William Jennings Bryan was an orator of classic style.*



*Bryan, right, and Clarence Darrow at the Scopes trial. Bryan was special prosecutor and Darrow defense attorney.*

apple and gingersnaps for lunch) His wife stayed in Jacksonvill, Ill., until their Nebraska home, Fairview, was built east of Lincoln

### People's Choice

After that first unexpected victory, the Great Commoner began the work that made him the people's darling. Blessed with a strong, clear voice (streetcar motormen once heard him speaking a quarter-mile away), he wooed Populists into the Democratic fold in 1894. Bryanism eventually replaced Populism as the voice of agrarian discontent, and farmers became fiercely loyal to Bryan.

Hopelessly lost, Bryan and a friend once woke a farmer for directions. He led them to town, 10 miles away. When they offered him money, the farmer was offended. "Do you think I would do this for money?" he asked. "I am a Bryan man."

One Richardson County man hung Bryan's picture on his bedroom wall. While Bryan was on a world tour, the man got sick. After taking last rites, he called a doc-

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walking through the state.

It was sad, really, all these people getting taken like that, times being so hard and all. Still, there was something funny about fellers who convinced folks their elixirs contained all the ancient Indian medical secrets.

Remember that Electro Vital healer who came through Lincoln around 1875 (you know, the feller with the contraption that cured everything from paralysis to pulmonary consumption, sometimes in less than a week)?

And that women's diseases specialist, who could forget him? Said he'd treated the queen of England. Turned out he mixed fulminate for the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Then there were patent medicines. Pour out all those and you could irrigate a 50-acre field from now till — well, almost until the bicentennial.

The 1882 State Medical Society report wasn't so surprising after all. Of 965 Nebraska doctors, 400 "had no medical education further than their assumption of it and 87 of them were first class frauds."

Ainsworth had two physicians when Dr. George Remy arrived in 1884. Neither had seen the inside of a medical school.

Henry, a premed sophomore at the University of Nebraska, was close to being Ol' Doc Long, the kind country doctor who comes when you call and lets you pay in chickens. He took botany from Dr. Charles Bessey and was apprenticed unofficially to a local doctor.

School was expensive: matriculation, \$5; books, \$5; chemistry fee, \$6; YMCA membership, \$8; State Fair, 95¢; class dues, 10¢; new suit, \$13; overcoat, \$11. But it was worth it if Henry entered a good medical school.

The university's medical school failed in 1883, but several others were available. The demand for frontier doctors after passage of the Homestead Act in 1862 encouraged medical colleges throughout the Midwest.

There were Bellevue Medical College and Omaha Medical College (probably Nebraska's first medical school, it started in 1869, folded until 1879, then affiliated with the University of Nebraska in 1902). Creighton University's medical college was established in 1892.

It would take three years under a preceptor (a practicing physician who directed a student's reading and taught him practical things) and two 20- to 24-week lecture courses to get a degree.

Henry didn't mind.

Why forge a diploma when medical schools hand you one in 40 weeks?

### Bad Times

"The only time folks worry about politics around here," remarked an Iowa farmer, "is when times are bad and they can't get a price for their corn. Other times they just naturally vote Republican."

Foreclosed farms, empty buildings and weed-grown lots symbolize an 1890s political upheaval that brought farmers to their feet, dropped Republicans to their knees and shot Nebraska into national prominence.

In the 1880s, Nebraska stretched its capital to the limit to establish commercial farming. Mortgages secured additional capital. Times were good.

Between 1880 and 1890, the number of farms jumped from 63,389 to 113,608. Improved acreage rose from 5,504,702 to 15,247,705. Valuation climbed from \$147,193-723 to \$511,799,810. Population doubled. Food production tripled. Nebraska became the nation's fourth-largest corn producer.

Then the bottom fell out.

The 1889 crop, best in a decade, brought horrendous prices: wheat, 52¢ a bushel (down from 75¢ in 1880); corn, 17¢ (down from 22¢); oats, 15¢ (down from 26¢).

In 1890, Nebraska got only 15.17 inches of rain, the least since 1864. Hot, dry winds burned the crops, making the farmers restless.

In 1893, a worldwide depression gripped the country.

Farmers thought they worked longer hours under worse conditions for less pay than any other group. Their logic was simple: low prices were the problem, monopoly the cause, railroads the enemy.

Long a Nebraska power, the railroads financed sympathetic candidates, lobbied against regulation and gave free passes to public officials. Wrote a railroad foe:

For 30 years, the politics of Nebraska has been policed and the

government of the state controlled by railroads. This railroad control of politics and state government is procured through a conspiracy. The conspiracy is between the railroad managers and the politicians. The purpose of the conspiracy is to procure for the railroad, through the politicians, control over state government. The price paid to the politicians for their part in the conspiracy is the free pass.

Freight rates favored long-distance shippers. Short hauls were particularly expensive. Marketing a bushel of wheat cost a bushel of wheat.

Although farmers paid taxes for railroad construction subsidies, the railroads avoided local taxes on federally granted land. Choice land given in lieu of rights-of-way went unused.

There were other enemies. Grain elevators, often operating monopolistically, cut prices and downgraded grain. Railroads boycotted cooperative elevators. Bankers and mortgage holders hovered like vultures.

In the 1870s and 1880s, protest parties, such as the Anti-Monopolists and the Greenbackers, were formed. They didn't prosper. Only the National Farmers Alliance represented farmers effectively.

Founded by a Chicago farm-journal editor in 1880, the alliance advocated cooperative marketing, railroad regulation, reduced mortgages and lower interest rates. Loosely federated state organizations had chapters in Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, Minnesota and the Northwest.

In 1890, Nebraska's first Farmers Alliance chapter was organized near Filley. Later that year, another formed in Alda.

The state organization's history is a roller-coaster story. In 1881, Nebraska led the 24,500-member national movement in membership. In 1882, a state convention attracted 15 people. National membership topped 100,000 in 1882, but so few attended the national convention that the next one was cancelled.

In 1886, more than 200 chapters were chartered in Nebraska — 57 in Custer County, 18 in Frontier, 16 in Hamilton and York — but only 100 delegates attended the state meeting in January 1889. That year,

the alliance ran independent tickets in several counties, some successfully. By July 1, there were 1,500 local chapters with more than 50,000 members.

Observed the Omaha Bee on Jan. 15, 1890:

The remarkable growth of the State Farmers' Alliance during the last year is a gratifying evidence of an awakening among the producers. Organization among the farmers has become an urgent necessity. Confronted on every side by combines and trusts, they are forced to unite to protect themselves from the grasping greed of corporations. It is to be hoped that strong conservative men will be placed at the helm of the alliance — men who know the right of the producers and who will demand and secure just treatment for the transportation companies of the state.

On July 29, some 800 delegates representing 79 counties met in Lincoln to launch a new political group, the People's party, or Populists.

Organized by the Farmers Alliance and the Knights of Labor, the convention supported free coinage of silver, abolition of monopoly, nationalization of railroads and telegraph lines, a freight-rate law and tax reform. It nominated a Populist ticket headed by Farmers Alliance President John H. Powers.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate was L. D. Richards, a prominent Fremont banker. The Democrats nominated James E. Boyd, an Omaha packer.

The 1890 campaign was one of the state's hottest. Republicans and Democrats called the Populists "horny handed sons of toil," "venerable hayseeds," "hogs in the parlor" and "political thugs." But they were clearly worried.

### Raising Hell

Farmers decided that if they couldn't raise corn, "then we'll just raise hell." A Populist picnic in Lincoln's Cushman Park on Sept. 1 attracted 20,000 persons. At Wymore, 1,050 farm wagons were counted



The drouth of 1890 activated the farm movement, from which the Populist party sprang. The only resident of a sod house to represent Nebraska in Congress, Omer Kem, standing, was nominated by the Populists at a Columbus convention in 1890 and served from 1891 to 1893.

S. D. BUTCHER PHOTO

gunshot wound in his right arm. The only dressing Moore used was surgeon's lint saturated with pure olive oil.

"The patient did not at any time during the course of treatment present those symptoms of depression which would naturally be expected to follow as extensive an injury," Dr. Moore wrote. He conceded that Thompson experienced "severe neuralgic pain."

Thompson recovered in three months.

The buggy stopped near Franz Steiner's little wooden shanty. Grabbing his bag, Doc raced to the door. He pounded hard to be heard over the near-blizzard's roar, then slipped quickly inside.

"Guten Abend, Doktor," a smiling and apparently healthy Steiner said. "You are too late. The onion syrup worked."

Doc didn't know whether to laugh or commit murder. He settled for shaking his head in disbelief. Obviously, he would get no 50¢ a mile this trip. The crazy old cuss had cured himself.

### Capitol No. 3

On Feb. 20, 1919, the Legislature approved construction of a new capitol, the state's third, on the site used for the previous ones.

There were the usual squabbles — some wanted it at 27th and O Sts., others wanted it out of Lincoln all together — but, generally, the legislators acted with a sophistication bred by 65 years of self-government. Contrary to what their territorial predecessors would have done, they left the choice of design to a commission.

On June 23, 1920, three judges — architects James Rogers of New York, Waddy B. Wood of Washington, D.C., and Willis K. Polk of San Francisco — gathered in the Governor's Mansion. The designs, identified by number only, were tacked on the walls.

"When we came into the room where the designs were displayed, we all ran over to the design with a tower," Wood said later. "It took all of us right off the bat! We looked at each one for a while, but always came back to that tower. It was the easiest judgment of my experience."

Before opening the envelopes, they tried to guess which architect designed the tower. "It's Goodhue," said one. "He has beaten me in four competitions. I ought to know."

New York architect Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue's revolutionary design drew mixed response.

"Though the design chosen by the jury does not meet with the apparent satisfaction of all, it should be remembered that there is yet time to modify the style of the proposed building and to perhaps evolve a style . . . less unusual and freakish," said the Lincoln Star.

"It must be remembered that the final plan . . . may be something entirely different from the Goodhue design which was accepted," remarked the Lincoln Journal. "The only result thus far . . . is the selection of an architect."

C. J. Guenzel, a noted duck hunter, proposed stretching nets from the 400-foot tower and chasing ducks and geese into them with an airplane.

"Either it will be a building of impressive force that will stretch its power milleniums in the future, or it will be a stern-browed reminder of the money that could have been spent in better ways," said the New York Times. "Certainly, it will be no nonentity — no timid copy of dead art. Nebraska has been brave — has dared — where other states have bought their capitol more or less ready-to-wear, of the standardized Washington model."

Ground was broken on April 15, 1922. Because the Nebraska Constitution prohibited debt beyond \$100,000, a six-year



Like a fish on a hook, Lee Laurie's *The Sower* was hauled to the top of the Statehouse in 1930.

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*Dr. Frederick Teal drove this horse and buggy around Lincoln to see his patients in 1897.*

tor to him, pointed to the wall and whispered. "When Mr. Bryan gets back, tell him his picture was before me to the last."

Bryan was reelected to Congress in 1892. On Sept. 1, 1894, he became editor of the Omaha World-Herald, the state's most powerful Democratic newspaper. That boosted him to state Democratic leadership and national prominence.

In 1896, Bryan was nominated for president by the Democrats, Populists and Free Silver Republicans on a free-silver platform. He lost nationally but won Nebraska, making the state's electoral votes Democratic for the first time. He made two other presidential bids (1900 and 1908) but lost both.

President Woodrow Wilson appointed Bryan secretary of state in March 1913, but he resigned in June 1915 over differences with Wilson on the sinking of the Lusitania. He devoted his efforts to international peace but supported the United States when it entered World War I.

A deeply religious man, Bryan argued against evolution during the 1925 trial of Tennessee biology teacher John Scopes. Scopes was found guilty of violating an anti-evolution law. Bryan died unexpectedly five days later.

Frustrated in efforts to regulate railroads, the Populist 1891 Legislature enacted other reforms: a free textbook law, Nebraska's first compulsory school act, a public-fund deposit law, mutual insurance laws, an eight-hour work day (later invalidated by the Nebraska Supreme Court) and tax reductions.

Never able to recapture the magic of 1890, the Populists fused with the Democrats in 1894, electing Silas A. Holcomb governor but losing most other state offices. Holcomb was reelected in 1896, but the Populists failed to control state government.

In 1900, the rains came again, prices improved and unemployment declined. Nebraska voters returned to their Republican habits.

### The Healing Art

Doc Adams tucked the well-worn buffalo robe around his shivering legs and watched snowflakes die on the buggy lantern. Feet clamped tightly around what had been a jug of boiling water, he wished for a charcoal warmer.

Sometimes he wondered if it was all worth it. Midnight rides during a prairie

snowstorm were dangerous. If he got lost, the horse's instinct would have to get him home. He certainly couldn't use the North Star.

Well, at least he had a buggy. When he began his practice, he had only a horse, fitted with a saddlebag to hold his bottles of Dover's Powder, Fluid Extract of Ergot and Compound Cathartic Pills.

But prosperity, such as it was, didn't let him ignore an emergency eight miles out of town. And if Franz Steiner wanted a doctor, it must be serious. That old German sodbuster hadn't been to one in his life and was proud of it.

Most frontier families had medical handbooks, and all administered home remedies with healthy (or, as Doc saw it, unhealthy) portions of superstition and misguided psychology.

They treated snakebite with pieces of the snake or a freshly killed chicken. Sulphur and molasses were given as blood

purifiers. Bacon rind was used to ripen boils. Fried onions were swathed around necks for sore throats. For colds, chests and throats were smeared with skunk grease.

Pioneer women gave birth on their own, perhaps with a midwife's help. Doctors charged a \$10 flat rate, instrumental deliveries extra. They were called only when needed.

When country folk did call doctors, they expected them to bring enough medicine for the cure. They weren't about to pay for return visits. "We'll let you know how we get along," they said.

Doc laughed, almost dropping the reins.

Those settlers weren't always so smart. Windows and doors weren't screened. Flies abounded. Cattle roamed near open wells. No wonder diphtheria was widespread, especially in the 1880s.



*The new capitol was built around the old one as long as possible to retain working space for state employees.*

Screens and windmills were improving things.

### Wizardry

The key to prairie doctoring was versatility — and patience.

Doc made his own muslin bandages. He humidified rooms with wet sheets (they also cooled fevers). And he could make a pretty fair ether mask by rolling newspapers into a cone and covering it with a towel.

During his 30 years, Doc had counseled, written wills and even pulled a few teeth, none of which he learned in medical school. Someday his town would have a dentist. For now, a traveling one came twice a year.

Of course, he had to admit that women were just as versatile and patient as he was.

Dr. Phoebe A. Oliver, Furnas County's first physician, was a veteran horseback doctor. And she successfully defended herself in an Indian attack, something even Doc hadn't done.

Dr. Inez Philbrick, a Lincoln general practitioner - obstetrician, graduated from Philadelphia Women's College. She organized and served in every women's state medical group.

Of course, Doc's wife was important, too. She administered anesthesia, washed all his surgical tools, entertained patients who came while he was away (the trick was keeping them from seeing another doctor, even if it meant lying) and acted as cashier (patients often paid with hay, grain, potatoes, butter, milk, cream, hogs or beef quarters).

Doc Adams whipped speed into his horse and tried to bend his fingers-turned-icicles. Maybe he wouldn't have to operate. But he could do surgery wherever water could be boiled. And if he had boiling water, he could warm his hands.

He remembered an early Nebraska surgery case. When Union Pacific employe William Thompson was scalped by Cheyennes near Plum Creek Station on Aug. 6, 1867, he was treated by Omaha's Dr. R. C. Moore.

Thompson's scalp had been removed from a 7x9 inch area. He had a 1½-inch-deep tomahawk wound and a slight

He believed the committee, a "third house" that meets secretly to iron out differences in bills, was the source of numerous errors and frauds. Bosses, special interests and monopolies could control a two-house legislature by working behind the scenes in conference committees.

"As a matter of practice, it has developed frequently that, through the conference committee, the politicians have the checks and the special interests the balances," Norris declared.

Opponents said unicameralism was "not in the American tradition," would encourage hasty and ill-considered legislation, would be more influenced by lobbyists because they were smaller, wouldn't represent farmers, would increase the chance for electing a majority of "wild men" and would pass radical legislation increasing the overall cost of state government.

Foes also attacked the unicameral's nonpartisan feature, suggested by Norris. Democratic leader Arthur F. Mullen offered support for the amendment if Norris would strike nonpartisanship. Norris refused.

On election eve, party leaders were confident the amendment would fail. Several intangibles pulled it through: Norris' popularity, depression-spawned worries about expense, the bumbling of inexperienced men carried into office by Roosevelt's 1932 landslide and two other state constitutional amendments — one to repeal prohibition, the other to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

Nebraskans approved the unicameral amendment by a margin of 92,934 votes: 286,086 for, 193,152 against. It got a larger majority than pari-mutuel betting but a smaller one than repeal of prohibition.

### Bumper Crop

It's been a while since a Nebraska legislator has been moved to shout "Let us go up, and I will take the chair or die!" But the state's politics (and politicians) have been anything but dull.

One house or two, Nebraska continues to produce a bumper crop of colorful candidates.

In 1940, former Rep. Terry Carpenter opposed former Gov. Keith Neville in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. When Neville got firm party support, Carpenter began an unorthodox, showmanlike campaign (one paid radio show was called "Life and Times of Terry Carpenter").

During the campaign, Carpenter proposed that the state take over the liquor business and use profits to finance \$30-a-month pensions for everyone over 65.

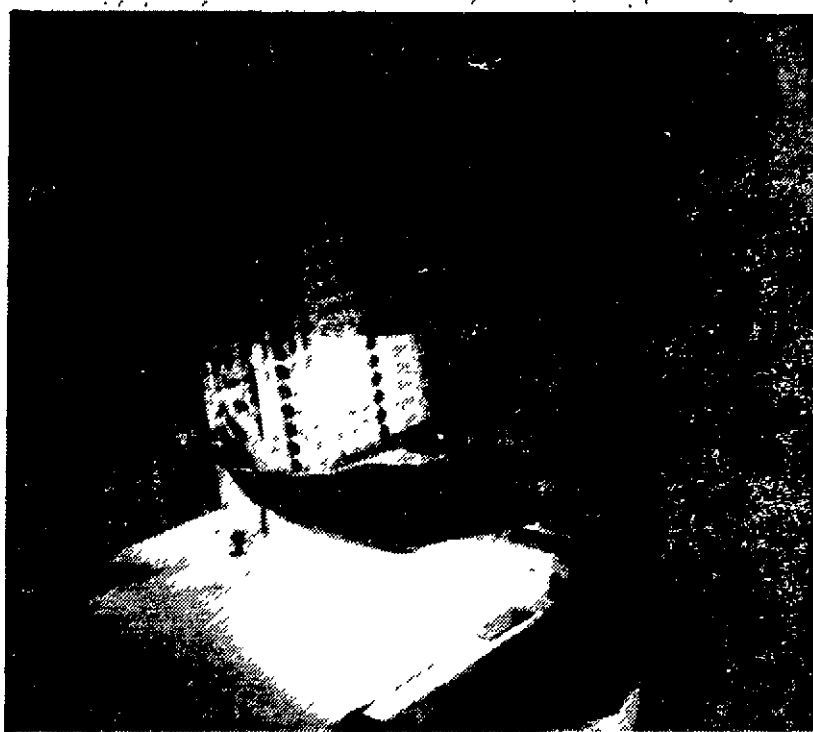
The Omaha World-Herald responded:

Can anyone imagine a more logical argument? Instead of saving our money for our old age, we will follow our natural impulse to squander it in the taverns . . . and every time we slide up to the bar to get our gin fizz or whiskey sour, we can raise our glass in a toast and say with deep devotion: Here's to Mammy; here's to Pappy; God bless our happy home.

Carpenter won the primary by 1,000 votes but lost the general election to Republican Dwight Griswold.

In 1958, another gubernatorial candidate, Democrat Ralph Brooks, took to debating "the empty chair of the Statehouse." Nearly everywhere he spoke, Brooks literally would address an empty chair and, when it didn't answer, compare its silence to his opponent's.

Brooks defeated incumbent Republican Victor Anderson. His election ended 18 years of virtually complete



BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PHOTO

*Hospitals today use such sophisticated equipment as electroencephalographs.*

Republican domination (the last Democratic governor left office in 1941) and began a more balanced political period that continues today.

Historically, Democrats were successful in Nebraska only when some political, social or economic catastrophe soured voters on Republican candidates.

As it did in the 1890s, economic depression boosted the Democrats into power between 1930 and 1940. In 1940, party factionalism, Franklin D. Roosevelt's declining favor, dissatisfaction with the New Deal and returning prosperity combined to toss the Democrats out again.

By ridding itself of open factionalism, the party dramatically improved its position in the late 1950s without benefit of hard times.



Norbert Tiemann

The Governor's Mansion has housed a Democrat all but five of the 17 years since Brooks' victory (Republican Dwight Burney was acting governor in 1960-61, Norbert Tiemann served the 1967-71 term). Democrat Frank B. Morrison served three straight two-year terms from 1961 to 1967.

Early 1976 voter registration figures demonstrate the two-party balance: Republicans, 376,095; Democrats 357,372; Independents, 38,067.

State government's role has changed, too.

The Constitution of 1875 forbade crea-

tion of any new state offices, but the burgeoning state quickly outgrew that restriction. In 1919, the Legislature created the finance, labor, public works, public welfare and agriculture, trade and finance departments.

Several revisions have been made since then. Today, Nebraska has departments of institutions, labor, insurance, correctional services, motor vehicles, personnel, education, environmental control, health, public welfare, revenue and roads. Numerous commissions, boards and councils also exist.

In early days, most state legislatures met biennially. As government expanded, annual sessions became popular.

In 1970, Nebraska voters approved a constitutional amendment substituting alternate 60- and 90-day annual sessions for the Legislature's open-ended biennial sessions (the 1969 Legislature met for 165 legislative days, finally adjourning Sept. 24 after enacting 858 of 1,440 bills).

Two attempts to return to biennial sessions (one by three Omaha senators in 1974, one by Gov. J. J. Exon in 1976) failed.

### The White Spot

State government's expanding role also was a factor in changing Nebraska's tax structure.

Fiscally conservative Nebraska operated on a pay-as-you-go basis in an era when state and national governments were footing major debts. On maps which blacked out states with sales or income taxes, Nebraska, depending on the property tax alone, was the white spot of the nation.

In 1966, voters outlawed the 99-year-old property tax and repealed a 1965 income tax measure scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1967. Faced with a fiscal nightmare, the Centennial Legislature enacted an emergency sales-income tax bill on April 12, 1967. It set the sales tax at 2½%, leaving income tax rates to the State Board of Equalization. Tiemann, the bill's original sponsor, signed it just 23 minutes after passage.

Shortly after annual sessions were adopted, legislators began a move to open the committee's executive sessions. Before 1971, journalists could report only the raw results of votes on motions to kill or advance a bill. Neither newsmen nor committee members could disclose an individual senator's executive session votes.

Reporters also were barred from revealing executive session debates.

In 1971, the Legislature allowed newsmen to report an individual senator's executive session votes. All restrictions were removed in 1973.

### Building

State government wasn't the only rapidly expanding area.

Construction firms, chief among them Omaha's Peter Kiewit Sons Co., now build structured concrete buildings that far surpass the sod house. Lincoln's County-City Building and Federal Building, Omaha's City-County Building, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Love Library addition and many others are fine examples.

The state's more than 120 hospitals don't get many scalping cases anymore; they perform heart surgery and work with other sophisticated techniques instead. Doctors don't make house calls anymore.

A statewide system of locally governed technical community colleges was created in 1971: Central Technical Community College, Hastings; McCook Community College, McCook; Metropolitan Community Technical College, Omaha; Mid-Plains Community College, North Platte; Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff; Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College, Norfolk; Platte Technical Community College, Columbus; Southeast Community College, Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford; Western Community College Sidney.

In addition to the University of Nebraska's three campuses, there are four state colleges: Chadron State College, Kearney State College, Peru State College and Wayne State College.

Private universities include Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; Union College, Lincoln; College of St. Mary, Omaha; Concordia Teachers College, Seward; Dana College, Blair; Doane College, Crete; Hastings College, Hastings; and Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

### Change

The Capitol was built with two chambers: one for the Senate, one for the House. Today, one goes unused.

In essence, that's what our history is all about: change.

The Capitol and the Unicameral symbolize the way Nebraskans took the so-called Great American Desert and made it something uniquely their own.

We argued and fought, maybe even cheated and lied. When we could, we compromised. When we couldn't, the most powerful of us forced our ideas through. Eventually, we built and grew. Then something inside us (perhaps a lingering, hereditary urge to move west) made us unsatisfied, and we started the process again. Maybe we, too, are pioneers.

### Sources

The author has drawn from numerous sources, including the following:

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J. Sterling Morton, *Illustrated History of Nebraska*.

Addison Erwin Sheldon, *Nebraska: The Land and The People*.

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22 tax levy was authorized for the \$5 million building. Completion was expected Jan. 1, 1925.

The project encountered money problems. In February 1922, Goodhue reestimated the cost at \$7 million. In June 1922, general contract bids for two basic sections were rejected.

"These holes you see around here will stay with nothing over them until ice forms on Satan's brimstone lake, unless bidders on materials for the new Capitol take a tumble to themselves and show us some real competition," Gov. Sam McKelvie told reporters. A lower set of bids was accepted.

Goodhue died in 1924, leaving his associates to finish the project. In 1925, the Legislature approved a \$9 million price tag. About \$500,000 rent was saved by leaving the old capitol in operation and building the new one around it. When money became scarce, open portions were covered with tarpaulins and work lagged.

State offices moved into completed portions of the first section in December 1924, and the old capitol was razed after the 1925 legislative session. The tower was finished in 1930. When the west wing was completed in 1932, the building was dedicated.

On April 24, 1930, a calm, sunny day, about 150 people watched workers hoist sculptor Lee Lawrie's 8½-ton Sower to the Capitol's top. The pioneers couldn't have a more fitting monument.

## The Norris Era

Sen. George W. Norris didn't mind the sharp north wind that bit him as he stepped off the train from McCook. Even Lincoln's frozen, snow-splashed fields looked good that cold morning in January 1937. He felt like a new father.

Heads turned as Norris walked through the crowded hotel lobby. Old friends waved. Enemies looked up, then turned away. Snatches of conversation found his ears: "I tell you, it won't work . . . one house instead of two . . . less expensive, more efficient and furthermore . . . it's un-American . . . it can't fail . . ."

The old man smiled. He had to be in Washington soon for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration, moved up to Jan. 20 from March 4 by the Lame Duck Amendment he sponsored. But he wouldn't miss the opening session of Nebraska's first one-house legislature for anything.

"It was no sudden fantasy," Norris wrote. "For quite a number of years I have given study to the idea of providing a unicameral legislature in my home state by amendment to the constitution."

One of 12 children, George Norris was born July 11, 1861, on a Clyde, Ohio, farm. He graduated from Valparaiso (Indiana) University at 19, then earned a law degree in 1882. After three years as an itinerant teacher he moved to Nebraska and opened a law office in Beaver City.

Norris served three terms as Furnas County district attorney after an initial defeat because the Populists disliked him. In later years, his newly developed progressivism won their support.

Norris refused to run for the Legislature. The \$300-a-term salary was "insufficient to meet living expenses on even a modest scale," he said, and sessions came when he was busiest as a lawyer. To do a good job, he would have to quit his practice, and with a wife to support, he couldn't afford that.

In 1895, Norris was elected judge of the 14th Nebraska District Court. He was reelected in 1898 and moved to McCook. In 1902, he ran for the U.S. House, campaigning as a farmer and "the poor man's friend."

He went to Washington believing Republicans offered the only chance for good government. At first, he was a very minor congressman voting party lines. As he learned the legislative process, however, he began questioning the strict party adherence which made conservative easterners dominant. Slowly, he identified with the insurgents, a group of progressive Republicans.

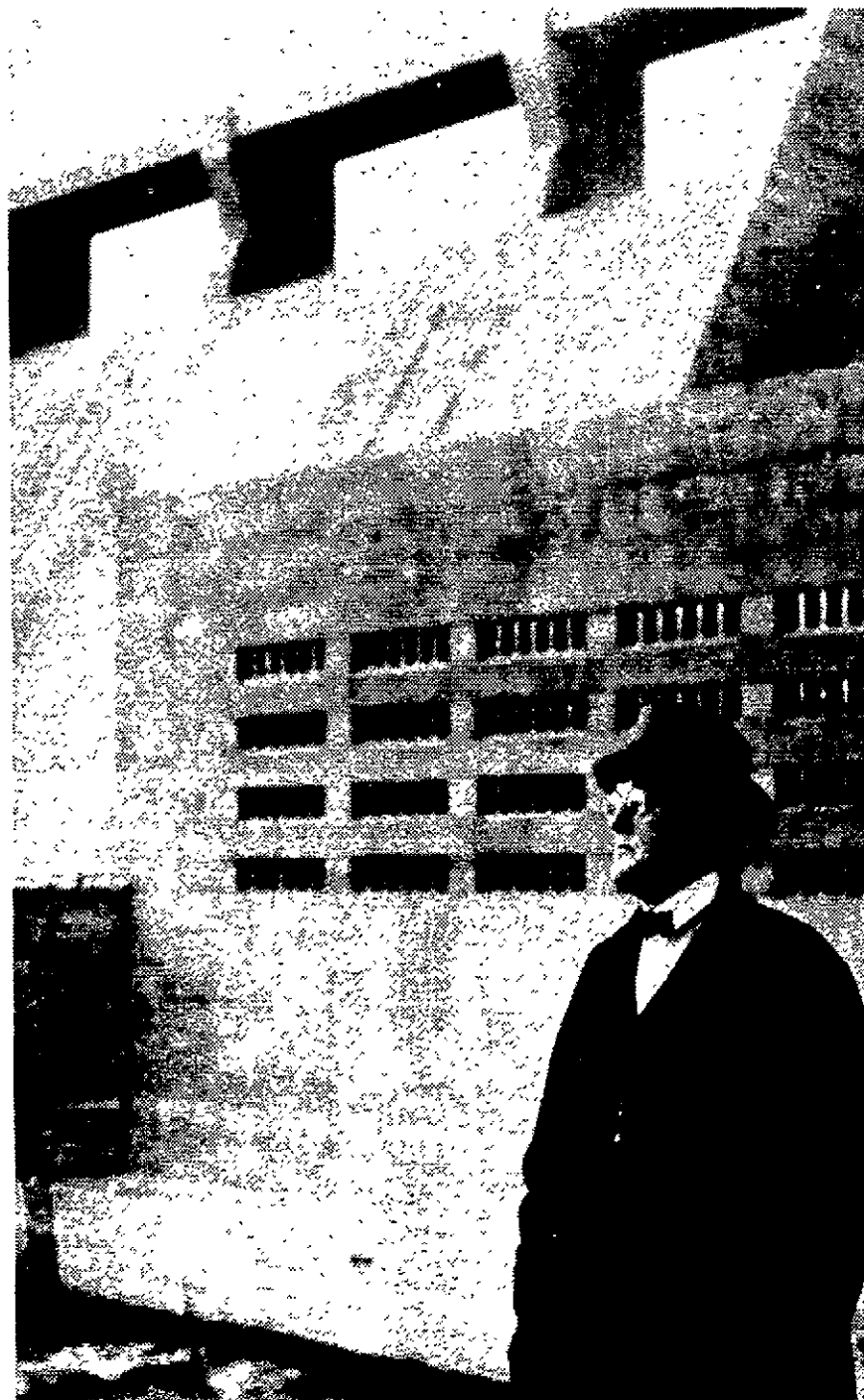
Norris once declared that if elected president, his first official act would be to make his administration nonpartisan.

The young maverick's first major con-

perhaps his greatest legislative accomplishment, was passed. It created a federal corporation to develop navigation, flood control, electric power and conservation in the Tennessee River drainage basin.

Another Norris brainchild, the Rural Electrification Act, was passed in 1936. It encouraged rural electric systems through federal loans.

Despite his progressivism, Norris opposed several liberal causes. He voted against the antilynching bill of 1938, claiming it would do more harm than good. He voted for a literacy requirement in im-



Sen. George Norris beside Norris Dam, a Tennessee Valley Authority project.

gressional victory came in 1910 when he stripped House Speaker Joe Cannon, a Republican, of power over the agenda and committee appointments. In 1912, Norris was elected to the U.S. Senate.

## Power

When George W. Norris began fighting for public power, private power companies called him a Red and a Bolshevik. In the 1930 Nebraska primary, power tycoons and angry Republicans put George W. Norris, a Broken Bow grocer, on the ballot against George W. Norris, U.S. senator. They hoped to confuse the voters, split the vote and defeat the incumbent. Sen. Norris averted disaster by proving that grocer Norris had filed too late.

The senator had the last laugh in 1933 when the Tennessee Valley Authority Act,

migration laws, believing it would keep "undesirables" out. In 1924, he supported the National Origins Act, which prohibited Oriental immigration.

Shaken by the grocer Norris incident, Sen. Norris retired in 1936. Encouraged by nominating petitions circulated by Lincoln Star editor James E. Lawrence, he ran as an Independent, defeating Republican Robert Simmons, a former congressman, and Democrat Terry Carpenter. He ran again in 1942 but, handicapped by his age (81), lost to Republican Kenneth S. Wherry by a large margin.

The defeat embittered Norris, who took it as repudiation of his 40 years' service. "Righteousness has been crucified and the people I have loved have condemned the things I held most sacred," he wrote. Retiring to McCook, he began work

on his autobiography. Eight weeks after completing dictation, he died.

## The Unicameral

One-house legislatures were not new. Most of the colonies had them before gradually developing two-house systems. Pennsylvania and Ohio had unicameral legislatures when they first became states.

The modern unicameral movement began in 1912 in Ohio and Oregon and spread throughout the nation. However, Nebraska was the only state to adopt a unicameral legislature.

In 1920, John W. Norton told the Nebraska House: "I know of no proposal that can be more properly submitted to the people of this state than the question of a one-house legislature." He remained active in Nebraska's unicameral movement.

John Senning, a German-born University of Nebraska political science professor, also worked for a one-house system. His research was used by many of the proposal's proponents.

A 1913 joint legislative committee unsuccessfully recommended a unicameral to the 1915 Legislature. A second recommendation failed in 1917. During the Constitutional Convention of 1918-20, the proposal was defeated by one vote. In 1923, the year Norris began advocating unicameral legislatures, an initiative petition was circulated but failed to get enough signatures. Unicameral proposals were considered in 1923, 1925 and 1933 legislative sessions.

Finally, in 1934, the time was ripe.

Norris took an active interest, addressing 800 people at a Feb. 22 Lincoln meeting called by Col. John G. Maher. They decided to sponsor an initiative petition to get a unicameral amendment on the November ballot.

The campaign was troubled from the start. "We had no broad organization supporting the amendment," Norris said. "We could count on the opposition of political machines of every description. We knew the farmer vote was divided, some of the organizations supporting us, others opposing us. Most of the newspapers in Nebraska, the majority of the bankers, the lawyers, the utilities and the railroads were hostile to the amendment."

The Lincoln Star and the Hastings Tribune were the only daily newspapers supporting it.

"I never made a more complete campaign in Nebraska or in any other political contest in which I became engaged," Norris said. "I traveled every section of the state, nearly wearing out my automobile."

He paid his own expenses, and when petition circulators had to be encouraged by paying them 5¢ a signature, he donated \$1,000. Once on the ballot, only volunteer work was used.

Norris' advocacy of the unicameral legislature was based on his congressional experiences.

"There is no more reason for a state to have a two-house legislature than there is for a bank to have two boards of directors or a city to have two boards of aldermen," he said. "It is illogical to elect members of two separate bodies when the qualifications are identical, the tenure of office is the same, the salary is the same and the duties, responsibilities and jurisdiction are the same."

Proponents said unicameralism would eliminate duplication of effort and reduce costs by decreasing the length of sessions and the number of legislators. Thus unicameralism could attract better members by offering higher salaries.

Principally, Norris opposed the conference committee, which he called "the greatest evil of a two-house legislature."

# parade

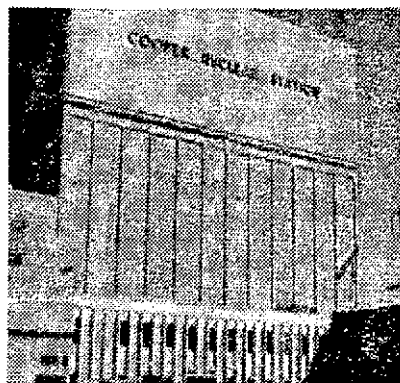
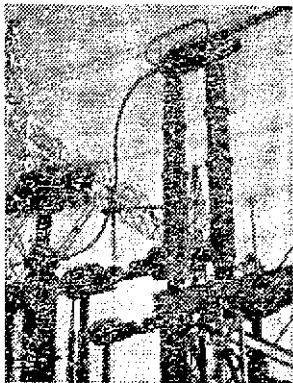
on the cover:

**Dr. and Mrs. Leo Sternbach—  
He's the Man Who Invented Valium**

by Lloyd Shearer





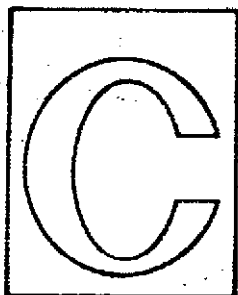


**COLOR**

## Pioneering design for nuclear power.

Nuclear Power Plants are an area of considerable expertise for Commonwealth Electric, having completed more firm price nuclear contracts than any other specialty contractor. Pioneering efforts in the field of nuclear power include installations at Pathfinder in South Dakota and Hailam in Nebraska. The firm has also worked on all types of reactors, completing contracts on BWR systems as well as experimental types like SEFOR, a fast oxide reactor.

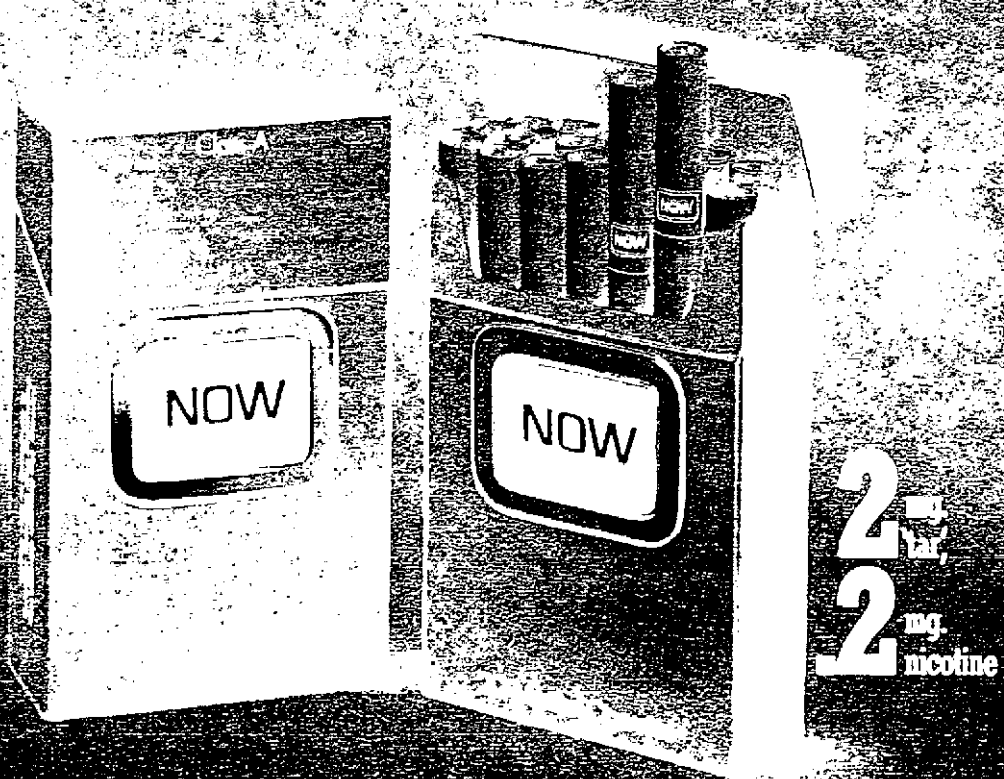
Field design capabilities enable Commonwealth to offer unexcelled levels of craftsmanship and competent installation. Weekly cost and labor analyses help to keep work at an optimum level and are one reason why the firm is so widely respected for its work. Working with IBM and the University of Nebraska, Commonwealth was instrumental in the design and programming of a Critical Path Scheduling Method used for computer control and analysis of construction work.



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ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
AND IRANIAN AMBASSADOR ARDESHTIR ZAHEDI

**Q.** Now that she's 45 and sagging in some of the strategic places, isn't Elizabeth Taylor all washed up in Hollywood?—Gary MacDonald, Boston

**A.** Elizabeth Taylor is too old for ingenue parts, can play middle-aged, problem-laden women, is no longer considered a prime box-office attraction. She is not finished in films, however, was recently offered the starring role in an Israeli production, "The Ambassador," which she may accept.

**Q.** When is Richard Nixon going to tell all about Watergate on television? I refer to the \$1 million deal he made with David Frost, the British TV interviewer.—Anne Estes, Rochester, N.Y.

**A.** Frost will interview Nixon after the 1976 Presidential election and before January, 1977. The interviews will be telecast in 1977.

**Q.** Who has custody of the love child of French actress Catherine Deneuve and Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni?—N. O., Pinehurst, N. C.

**A.** Both parents share custody of their young daughter, Chiara Mastroianni also has a 23-year-old daughter by his wife, Flora Carabella, who lives in Rome.

**Q.** Is there any possibility that Coretta Scott King will marry again?—Willie Betty Hamilton, Atlanta.

**A.** There is always the possibility, but the near-term probability is slight. Mrs. King feels a great responsibility to continue the work of her late husband, Martin Luther King Jr.

**Q.** When the original "King Kong" movie was made in 1933, did a man in a gorilla suit play King Kong or was King Kong a miniature photographed to life-size?—Jane Callaghan, Boston.

**A.** According to Zoe Porter of Glendale, Cal., who worked on the film as assistant to director Merian C. Cooper, "There was never a man in a gorilla suit who played King Kong. It was all done with a miniature model via animation."

**Q.** Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has a wife who runs a guide and tourist business in Washington, D.C. What is the name of her guide service?—G.T.L., Milwaukee.

**A.** The Whirl Around.

**Q.** The late Winston Churchill—is it true that when he was Prime Minister he refused to hold a single press conference for representatives of the British press?—Jed Novak, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** Churchill held one press conference for British journalists and he was not forthcoming in that one.

**Q.** Can you define the true relationship between President Gerald Ford and the White House photographer, David Kennerly? Is Kennerly a son-substitute for Ford?—Helen Levin, San Jose, Cal.

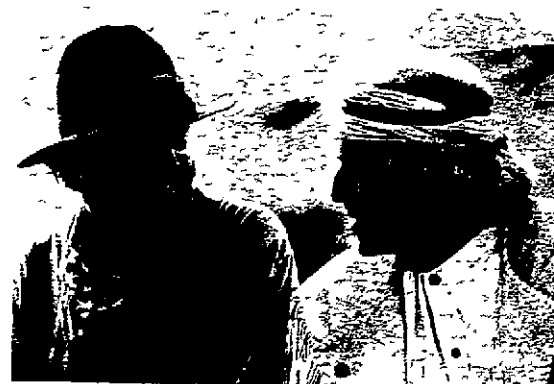
**A.** Ford has three sons of his own and is in no need of a son-substitute. Kennerly traveled with Ford when Ford was Vice President, and Ford was attracted to Kennerly's carefree life-style. Some of the White House staffers say that in Kennerly, Ford sees the youth he might have been, the life he might have led.



FORD AND KENNERLY SHARE A LAUGH

**Q.** "The Missouri Breaks," with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson—isn't that the lemon of all time? How come two such fine actors agreed to make such a lousy motion picture?—Ruth Allen, Portland, Oreg.

**A.** Producer Elliott Kastner agreed to pay Brando and Nicholson a minimum of one million dollars each for about five weeks' work. Neither could resist the temptation and succumbed more to the money than the script.



NICHOLSON AND BRANDO IN 'THE MISSOURI BREAKS'

**Q.** When I was in Moscow a few weeks ago, I was told by a Russian that Andrei Sakharov, the great Soviet physicist, was originally named Arthur Zuckerman, and that he is at heart a Zionist. Any truth to that?—David Kaufman, New York City.

**A.** None. It is propaganda spread by the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, in an effort to destroy Sakharov's credibility as a dissident.

**Q.** How old is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and has he ever renounced his U.S. citizenship, and what does he do for a living?—Dan Simon, Hastings, N.Y.

**A.** Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 66, has always retained U.S. citizenship although until recently he preferred living in London. He is an actor who will soon appear on the London stage in "The Pleasure of His Company."

**Q.** Is it true that Pope Paul VI uses American Secret Service agents to guard him?—Mrs. Carl Ciccone, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** The Pope's personal bodyguard is a former U.S. athlete from Chicago, 53-year-old Bishop Paul Marcinkus, who stands six foot three and weighs in at better than 200 pounds. He refuses to carry weapons to protect His Holiness.

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JUNE 27, 1976

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At Poipet, now a ghost town, the author shakes hands with Khmer Rouge soldier, typical of the illiterate peasant lads who make up army that rules Cambodia.

However, I recently decided to try my luck by simply walking over the bridge—it seemed such a simple, obvious idea to step over the barbed wire and enter Cambodia. So that's just what I did, followed by my translator, a young Thai-land girl. The Thai border police yelled and waved at us to return, but we kept on going—straight toward three heavily armed Khmer border guards who were rapidly approaching us.

All three were wearing jungle-green uniforms topped with floppy green hats. They had bayonets strapped to their belts, carried AK-47 semi-automatic rifles and wore Ho Chi Minh-style rubber sandals. I was stunned, but not surprised, to observe how young they were—surely under 17.

I had been based in Peking as the Australian Broadcasting correspondent and had taken my Chinese press pass with me to the Cambodian border. Its bright red cover and gold Communist star had a stalling effect on the border guards, and I gained time to explain that I had seen Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, in Peking and I wanted to visit Phnom Penh. The young border guards were baffled by my request and took me to a small hut, about 100 yards from the border, and sent the senior guard into Poipet to fetch the area commander.

### Holds captured U.S. weapon

In the hut I was forbidden to take photos of the countryside, but my Khmer Rouge guards did not object when I took pictures of them. One young guard posed proudly in the doorway of the hut with a captured American M-79 grenade launcher.

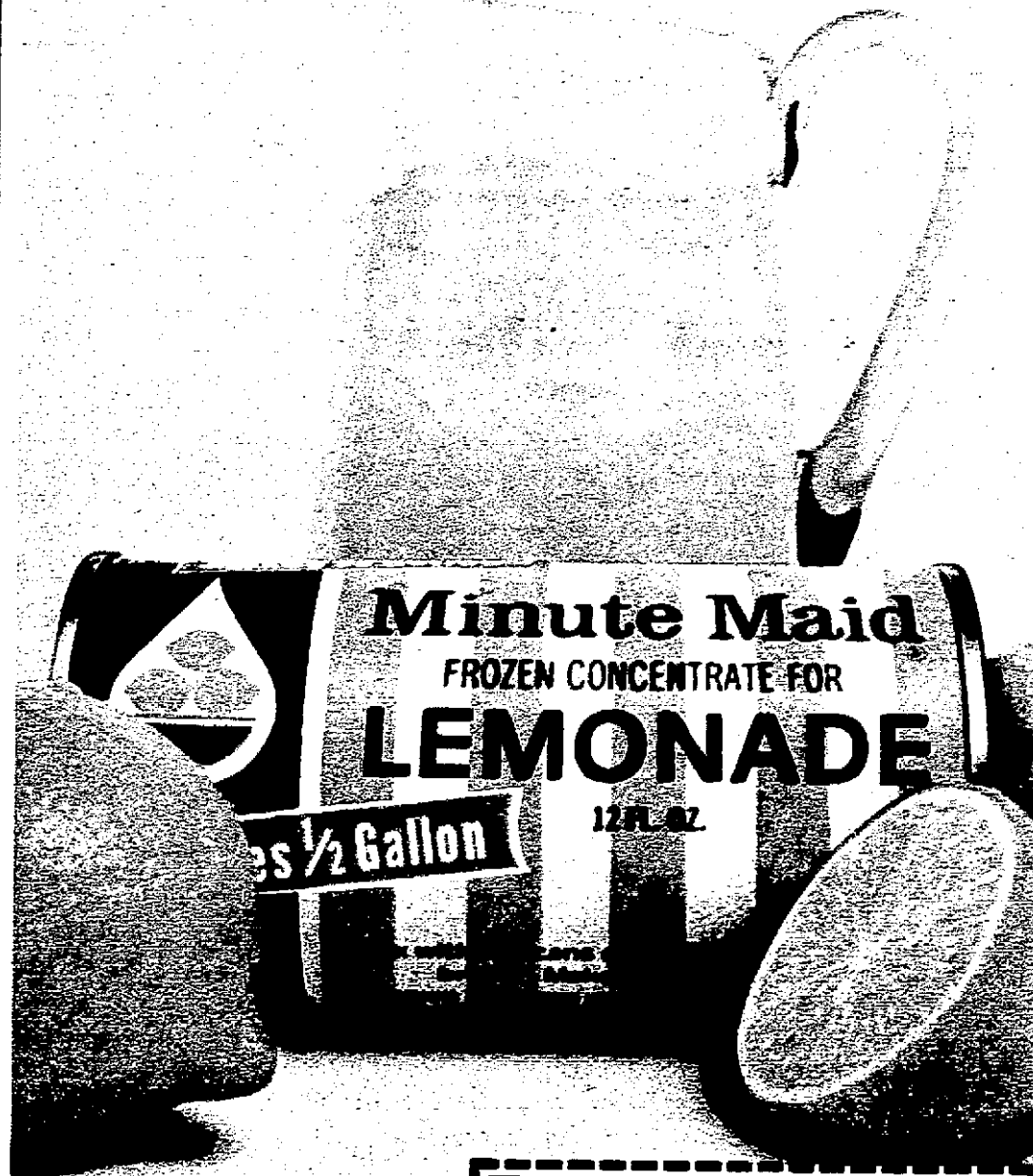
After two hours I was taken with my translator deeper into Cambodia on foot close to the once-thriving town of Poipet.

My reception this time was far more frightening and closer to what I had originally expected than the welcome by the young border guards. I was met by a lean, intense man dressed in a black cotton peasant suit and the ubiquitous Ho Chi Minh sandals. He wore the traditional checkered Khmer scarf around his neck and he glared at my translator and I were introduced to him.


"Why have you entered our country illegally?" he demanded. I went through my story, which sounded less plausible this time. I repeated my request to visit Phnom Penh.

*continued*

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# Inside Cambodia

by Paul Raffaele



In a Cambodian border hut, two young Khmer Rouge guards pose with Thai girl interpreter who accompanied author Raffaele on his foray across the forbidden frontier.

ARANYAPRATHET, THAILAND. I have just been inside Cambodia—the first white journalist to have crossed its border since the Khmer Rouge takeover a year ago—and I can confirm that the reports of a blood-bath instituted by its new Communist rulers are all true.

Thousands have been put to death and other thousands driven from the cities to work in the paddyfields. The traditional placid existence of this Southeast Asian country has been replaced by a life of fear under a savagely repressive regime.

Cambodia today is a closed country, with foreigners forbidden to enter. But there is one point from which it's possible to look over the border, and that's where I crossed.

The place is a town named Aranyaprathet in Thailand, where that coun-

try's northeastern section touches Cambodia. Less than three miles away is the Cambodian village of Poipet. They're linked by a dusty, winding road with a rickety bridge at the frontier. Like many others in Aranyaprathet, including American tourists, I've often looked over the bridge at the young Khmer Rouge soldiers—many are little more than boys—standing guard.

Actually, there's a certain amount of trade between the Thais and the Cambodians at this point. The Khmer Rouge, unable to obtain scarce items like salt, petroleum and medicine even from the Vietnamese Communists, with whom they're at odds, are managing to obtain small quantities of these supplies from Thai traders in exchange for dried fish. Small groups of these traders are permitted to move across the border each day; no one else is welcome.

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**Man bites dog.** It's hardly news that we would oppose legislation in Congress to break up the larger oil companies.

But when editorial writers for some of the nation's leading newspapers make independent judgments that divestiture spells bad legislation, we think that's legitimate news. And so, in the interest of a free flow of information, we present the following editorial comments:

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

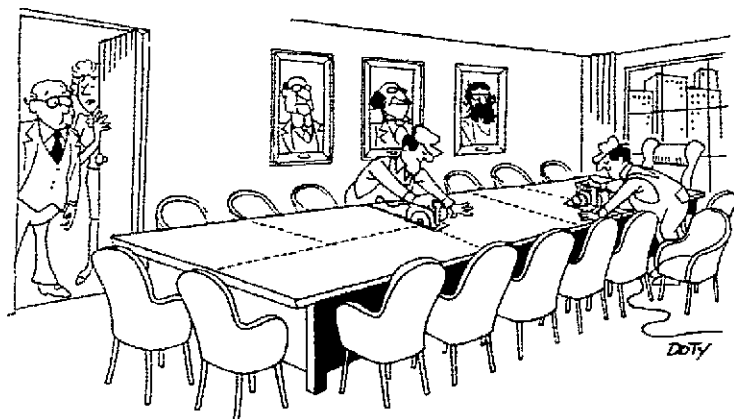
"Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

**THE KANSAS CITY STAR** "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

**The Hartford Times** "The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture by the nation's major petroleum companies is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

**TULSA WORLD** "At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

**THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW** of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."



"WE'RE BEING DIVESTED"

**THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR** "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

**San Francisco Chronicle** "Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

**DESERET NEWS** of Salt Lake City: "... instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

# Mobil

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## CAMBODIA CONTINUED

"That's not possible," he informed me. "We will not allow any foreigners into our country until we have succeeded in our revolution. You have ruined our country; you are not needed here any more."

I asked the official if he could tell me about life in the new Cambodia. He agreed to give me the first press interview by a Cambodian leader to a Western newsman. He said he was Khek Bin, the commander of a strategic chunk of the Thai-Cambodian border.

Khek Bin explained that Cambodia today is ruled at the grass-roots level by three-man committees known as Anka. He confirmed that most of Cambodia's city-dwellers had been evacuated soon after the takeover a year ago and forced (he used the word "asked") to march to rural areas where they were put to work in the paddyfields producing their own food.

"The weak fell by the wayside," said Khek Bin, summing up in one sentence the familiar story told by refugees that all sick people in hospitals had been forced to join the marches with even the elderly not spared.

I plucked up courage and asked him to confirm or deny the horror stories brought out by the refugees that several hundred thousand Cambodians had been ruthlessly murdered by the Khmer Rouge.

"We deal harshly with our enemies" was his simple answer.

## Mass executions

I asked him to confirm whether all soldiers in the U.S.-supported Lon Nol army from corporal up and their families had been executed in mass murders after the April takeover.

"We deal harshly with our enemies," he repeated.

Khek Bin denied reports by refugees that thousands of people have died from starvation in Cambodia: "Today, everyone in Cambodia receives enough

to eat. Before, many starved and the few had more than they needed. We do not have money now; everyone is assigned a ration, and it is enough Khmer Rouge and people all receive the same ration."

The interview was at an end. The curious Khmer Rouge soldiers who had gathered around us to listen to the interview began to move away, and I was led down the road toward the border bridge. I still had my camera but I had not forgotten the warning to refrain from taking pictures of the countryside and the sweating laborers

## 'You are not welcome'

At the border bridge, Khek Bin looked at me with narrowed eyes and said, "Go back to Thailand now. You are not welcome here. You have a white skin. You are lucky this time because we will kill any white people who come unasked into our country. We hate you. You have ruined our country and it is the task of our revolution to rid it of your evil effects. This is a warning to you. Do not come back again. Our border is closed to all of you"

Neither my interpreter nor I looked back until we had both safely climbed over the barbed wire into Thailand. Then we turned to watch Khek Bin striding back towards Poipet.

The effects of the Khmer Rouge takeover of Cambodia reach into Thailand; where 100,000 refugees are crowded into camps, living behind barbed wire, barely above the subsistence level. United Nations relief efforts are underway, but much of the food and medicine intended for the camps is grabbed up by corrupt Thai police and officials.

The refugee problem in Thailand is virtually unsolvable, with men, women and children facing years of confinement under guard, unwanted by Thailand and ignored by a world only too eager to forget Vietnam and Indochina.



The 100,000 Cambodian refugees find life hard in Thailand, where they are not welcome and where the UN and the Red Cross provide their food and shelter.

gradually fell in love.

Marriage on \$60 a month did not project a particularly bountiful future, so Sternbach applied to Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel as a senior chemist. He was taken on and assigned to a group of chemists working intensively in vitamins. Fiancée Herta got a job as an office secretary, and the couple were married in 1941.

### To U.S. for security

With World War II raging across the Swiss borders, the Hoffmann-La Roche director decided as a security precaution to send some of their most talented and "endangered scientists" to their U.S. branch in Nutley, N. J.

Because he was both Polish and Jewish, Sternbach was one of the first to leave Basel. He and Mrs. Sternbach arrived in Montclair, N. J., in 1941, rented a furnished house, and then in 1943, when the first of their two sons was born, bought the white clapboard, two-story house in Montclair in which they have lived for 33 years.

In the Roche lab in Nutley, Sternbach began to synthesize vitamins, which were then the rage. He worked out the synthesis of biotin in the vitamin B category.

"In the United States," he explains, "patents are issued to a person, never to a company. So the biotin patents were issued to me, and I in turn signed them over to Roche. For 10 years the company gave me a royalty on sales, which were rather small. But I had no complaints. I was grateful to the company for bringing us over from Europe, for providing my family with a certain security. After all, many people work for 30 and 40 years and invent nothing that's of value to the company.

### He and company 'lucky'

"In my case I was lucky and so was Roche. I had worked on the development of processes for the intermediate synthesis of riboflavin, which is vitamin B-2. And again the company, to show its appreciation, gave me a small royalty."

Leo Sternbach has been granted 200 U.S. patents, many of them commercially exploited by Hoffmann-La Roche. The best sellers, of course, are Valium and Librium, which together have captured more than 80 percent of the tranquilizer market in the U.S.

There has always been a tremendous market for mood-altering drugs in a high-pressure society. In 1955 Dr. Frank Berger of Wallace Laboratories of Cranbury, N. J., synthesized meprobamate, the first of the anti-anxiety drugs. Marketed as Miltown and Equanil, the drug proved an instantaneous success. It also drove competing manufacturers to discover similar drugs that might earn a share of the constantly expanding market.

At Hoffmann-La Roche, Leo Stern-

bach was assigned that job. How did he go about it? "First off," he points out, "I decided that it wouldn't be very attractive to take something like Equanil and chlorpromazine and try to modify them [by changing their molecular structure]. I thought instead that it might be worthwhile to attack the problem chemically.

"In thinking about classes of compounds which I could use for that purpose, I recalled a group of compounds I had worked with in Cracow—the benzheptoxdiazines. Hept is for seven, which means the compounds have an inner ring of seven carbon atoms.

"I worked with this group of compounds. They crystallized rather nicely. They had been discovered around 1900 by a German, Von Auwers. Nobody had studied their biological properties. So I thought to myself this is a wide-open field, the compounds are relatively unexplored, they might lead us to other compounds with the desired biological properties of making people calm and tranquil."

The OK to work on benzheptoxdia-

zines was given most reluctantly to Sternbach by his then section chief, Wolf Goldberg, "who frankly was not too optimistic."

### A discovery

In a short time, Sternbach discovered that the benzheptoxdiazines were in fact quinazoline and oxides which were structured in such a way that he could react them with amines so as to produce a basic sidechain.

After years of experimentation on number "RO5-0690," Sternbach was told by Dr. Lowell Randall, in charge of the company's biological testing, "that I had finally found something really worthwhile, that the compound showed up very nicely in the pharmacological testing and compared very nicely with meprobamate."

RO5-0690 was trade-named Librium, marketed by Hoffmann-La Roche in 1960 and gradually overtook Miltown as the country's No. 1 tranquilizer.

From 1960 to 1963, while Librium was overwhelming the tranquilizer market, Sternbach began changing the

molecular structure of Librium, degrading it, making various transformations, and finally coming up with diazepam, trade-named Valium, a compound five to 10 times as potent as Librium.

"I sat down with Dr. Randall," Sternbach narrates, "and after much testing and investigation, we both came to the conclusion that there was nothing which spoke against this compound.

"It was very potent but it did not show any toxicity. It did not show any unpleasant side effects. Its synthesis did not present any difficulties. So we proposed the compound for clinical testing at a meeting of the research steering committee

### 'The right dosage'

"They started testing it on humans, and it turned out that we didn't have the difficulties with the dosage that we had previously encountered with Librium. With Valium we hit the right dosage at once.

"It took us four years to introduce Valium, and in 1963 it took off very nicely. Soon it was found that in addition to sedative and tranquilizing properties, Valium was a muscle relaxant

According to Sternbach, no one knows exactly how Valium works except that it depresses a part of the central nervous system, reducing the anxiety quotient of its users. "We suspect," says Sternbach, "that it works through the limbic system of the brain. But we do not know for sure."

What Sternbach likes about his mood-altering drug is that it does more good and less harm than any other similar drug in the modern pharmacopia. It is fairly non-addictive. Unlike the barbiturates, it is no instrument for suicide, since an overdose of Valium will not stop the respiratory center from functioning.

### Wide range of uses

Not only do a great number of family physicians prescribe Valium, but so do psychiatrists, neurologists, orthopedists and internists. Anesthesiologists use it, as do pediatricians and cardiologists. It is administered to pregnant women in the early stages of labor but never before that. It is prescribed for athletes with strained muscles, for patients who are about to undergo surgery. It has a calming effect on hypertensives. Physicians swear by it for patients who complain of anxiety. And who in this day and age does not?

Most physicians who prescribe Valium believe it to be effective. To date the female users of Valium outnumber the males by 2.5 to 1.

Like all drugs, Valium is capable of being misused, especially in some nursing homes where it has been used to put old people to bed and keep them there.



*Dr. Leo Sternbach holds a model of the molecule of Valium, the tranquilizer that has become the world's most widely prescribed drug (he also invented Librium). A refugee from Hitler's war, he has led a happy life in the U.S., says, "I never made money my major objective; it has always been chemistry."*

continued





Dr. Leo Sternbach and wife Herta in yard of Montclair, N.J., home. He sold Valium patent for \$1 to employer, Hoffmann-La Roche, has no regrets.

# The Man Who Invented Valium

by Lloyd Shearer

MONTCLAIR, N.J.

**T**he most widely prescribed medicine in the world today is Valium, a tranquilizer which sells for 10 cents per pill and up.

Last year American doctors wrote a staggering total of 60 million prescriptions for Valium. This year alone an estimated 500 billion Valium tablets will be consumed throughout the world.

Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss pharmaceutical company which manufactures the drug—its American branch is located in Nutley, N. J.—will gross approximately half a billion on its sales of Valium and its predecessor, Librium.

But the medicinal chemist, Leo Henryk Sternbach, 68, who invented both drugs, sold the patent for each to Hoffmann-La Roche at \$1 per drug.

A mild-mannered, soft-speaking, white-haired scientist, Dr. Sternbach is quick to allay the suspicion that the company has exploited or taken ad-

vantage of him. "My signing away the patents at a dollar each—that was only a symbolic or legal move.

"I've been with the company some 35 years," he explains, "and they've paid me bonuses and royalties and now a very handsome retirement [an estimated \$60,000 per year] as a consultant. They paid for all my trips and conventions. I still go to my office and have use of all the lab facilities.

## Denies exploitation

"I am not," he asserts, a small smile flickering across his bespectacled face, "a victim of capitalistic exploitation. If anything, I am an example of capitalistic enlightenment."

Leo Henryk Sternbach was born on May 7, 1906, in Abbazia, Austria, now a part of Yugoslavia. His father, Michael, was a pharmacist from Poland, and his mother a housewife originally from Hungary.

Young Leo was reared and educated

in Austrian schools until he was 16. The Sternbachs then moved back to Poland. "I was always interested in chemistry. My greatest happiness, my biggest adventures, have always been in the laboratory. In Cracow I attended the Jagiellonian University where I studied pharmacy. And during the summer vacations I worked in my father's pharmacy. My whole life, most of my whole life, has been submerged in chemistry."

Sternbach earned his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1931 and stayed on as a teaching assistant at the University of Cracow until 1937.

A colleague, Dr. Joseph Hellerbach, who remembers him from those days, recalls Sternbach as "a chemist possessed who worked all hours on a variety of projects, running from one set of flasks to another. No one but Leo knew what was in any of them. And he was obsessed by the process of crystallization. 'It crystallizes so beautifully.' That was perhaps his most

pleasurable statement."

In Cracow the young chemist worked industriously with a series of heterocyclic compounds, trying to crystallize various substances that could be used in the dye industry. But while these crystallized beautifully, they produced no usable dyes. Years later Sternbach was to repeat several of these experiments to produce tranquilizers.

In 1937, however, with Hitler in Germany denouncing Poles and Jews as subhumans, Sternbach, then 29, decided to emigrate to Switzerland. His parents refused to leave Cracow. Two years later, when the Germans invaded Poland, his mother survived only because the members of a Catholic family succeeded in keeping her hidden year after year.

## At top Zurich school

In Zurich, on a post-doctoral grant, Leo Sternbach worked at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Switzerland's equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under Leopold Ruzicka, who in 1939 won the Nobel Prize for his research in the field of sex hormones.

Sternbach was then 33, a bachelor, a doctor, a pharmacist, a chemist earning \$60 a month and trying to make both ends meet by renting a room in the pension of Mrs. Maria Kreuzer.

As frequently happens in such cases, Mrs. Kreuzer had a beautiful young daughter, Herta, with whom Sternbach



Dr. Leo H. Sternbach flanked by (left to right) son Michael and his wife Rosemary, his own wife Herta and younger son Daniel. Now 68 and retired, he still rises at 6:30 a.m. and drives to his office each day.

Sternbach, who admits that he prefers Librium to Valium—"it simply works better for me"—retired from Hoffmann-La Roche at age 65, but he still rises at 6:30 a.m., downs a quick breakfast, and drives to his office at La Roche every day. There he reads, catches up on correspondence, has a quick cafeteria lunch, then returns home or, in the summer, drives to a nearby swimming club.

"Chemistry," he says, "used to be my whole life. Now I swim, ski, take hikes, travel to Switzerland, although my wife doesn't like the mountains; she prefers the seashore. I play bridge, talk with my two sons. One is in Switzerland doing his post-doctoral work in chemistry at my old university in Zurich. The other is a detail man for La Roche.

### Safari vacation

"I read some novels and am interested in nature. Recently Herta and I finished a safari in Africa. Last year I was invited back to Poland by the Polish Academy of Sciences. I lectured in Warsaw and Cracow.

"Some people ask if I shouldn't be getting royalties on the large sales of Valium, if I shouldn't have made a deal with La Roche that would have built me a large family fortune. Well, I am not getting any royalties on Valium,

but I am getting a nice pension instead, and I am satisfied with that. After I die, my wife will continue to get half of it.

"I have never made money the major objective of my life. It has always been chemistry. I have always thought that my children should make their own way in life. I want them to work for a living.

"Herta and I—we don't have any especially expensive hobbies. You see, we were brought up modestly, and I never developed any expensive hobbies since chemistry was my hobby and I could live from my hobby by getting paid for it.

"Now we can afford any trips or houses we like. But we don't want any more houses. One house gives us enough work."

Would Dr. Sternbach like to own a few shares of Hoffmann-La Roche stock, currently selling at \$40,000 per share?

"Not particularly," he responds. "What I would like to see in terms of medicinal chemistry are some drugs which would lower blood pressure and keep it low and some anti-inflammatory drugs which would keep arthritis in check. Those are the things which interest me—not villas, not yachts, not shares of Hoffmann-La Roche stock. I am really a very simple man. I am relatively unknown, and I drive a '67 Pontiac."

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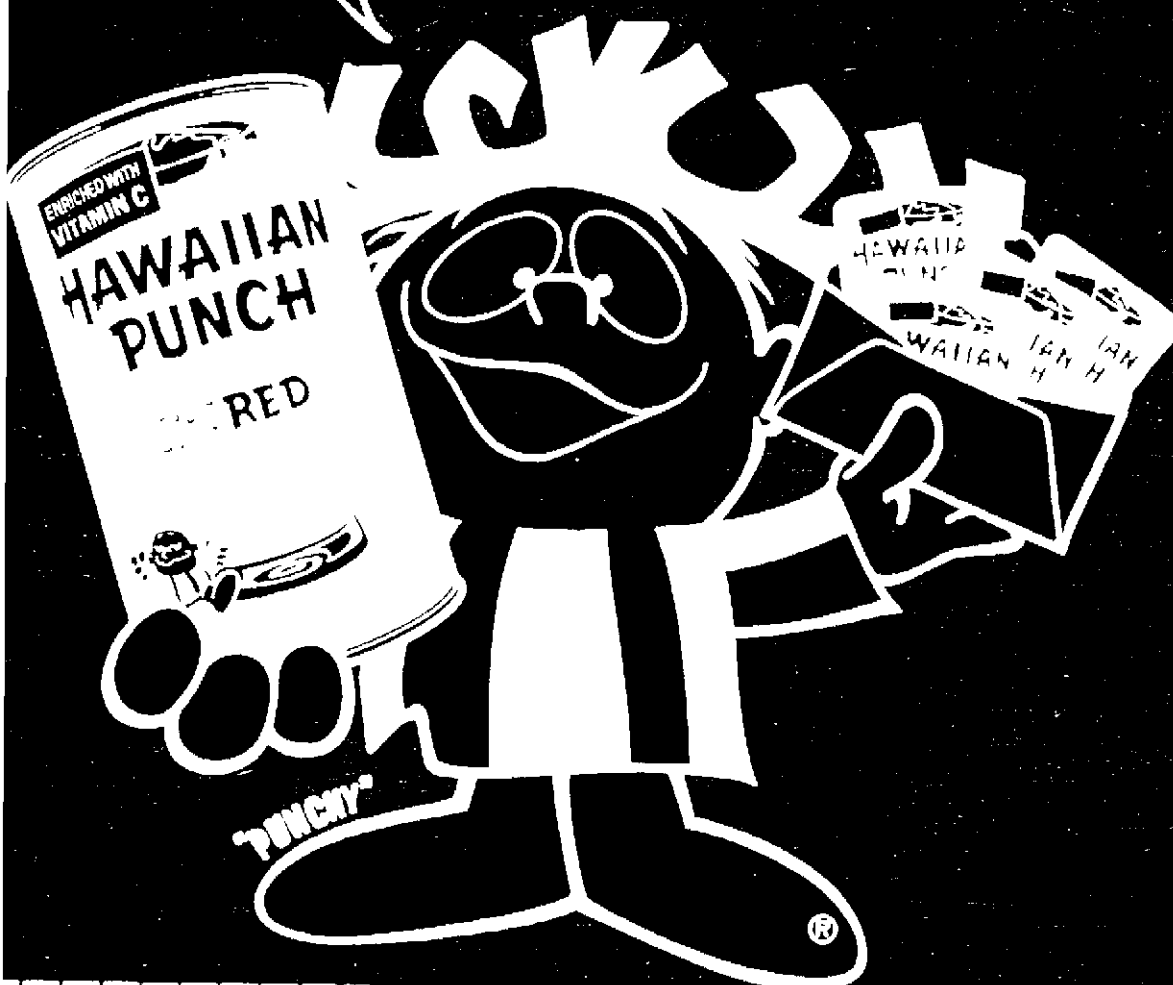
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## VALIUM CONTINUED

People who take Valium should be aware that Valium and alcohol do not mix, that Valium has a tendency to make some patients drowsy, that pregnant women should avoid it completely since it may harm the fetus, and that instead of sedating or calming elderly users, it may agitate and excite them.

Other than for the above side effects and restrictions, it seems to be, according to the doctors who prescribe it, an overwhelmingly efficacious drug.

Dr. Sternbach regards it as the outstanding achievement of his career as a medicinal chemist. "Through the development of Valium," he says, "I achieved a goal which was of value not only to the company for which I was working but, in addition, to humanity. As a chemist I could have developed some horrible poison gas for warfare or something like that, and of such achievement I would not be particularly proud.

"But Valium is something of real value to people. It's not something which everybody should take, because it's generally recognized that a certain amount of anxiety is needed to stimulate enthusiasm. If you don't care about anything, you won't do anything. So one needs a certain amount of anxiety; but anxiety can become so strong that it incapacitates some people, and that's where Valium helps."

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Cost of Education

The Low Tuition Fact Book," published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, contains the following eight basic facts about tuition and educational opportunity:

The rate of full-time college attendance among 18- to 24-year-old students has declined precipitously in recent years, particularly among students in low- and middle-income families.

The percentage of high school graduates going to college is especially low in states with high tuition.

The percentage of Vietnam veterans going to college is generally low in states with high tuition.

A University of Wisconsin study found that lowering tuition increases the number of students going on to college.

A recent Stanford Research Institute study shows that students from low-income families would be extremely responsive to a reduction in tuition rates.

Census data shows that families are especially hard hit at now because an unusually large number have more than one dependent in college at the same time.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations of family budgets indicate that very few families have adequate funds to meet college expenses.

Current student aid programs are not adequate to meet the needs of most students, even the poor. They are particularly inadequate for working-class and middle-income students, and for older and part-time students.

Each of the above facts is documented in "The Low Tuition Fact Book," which is available for 50¢ per copy from AASCU Publications, Suite 700, One DuPont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Viewing the Opposite Sex

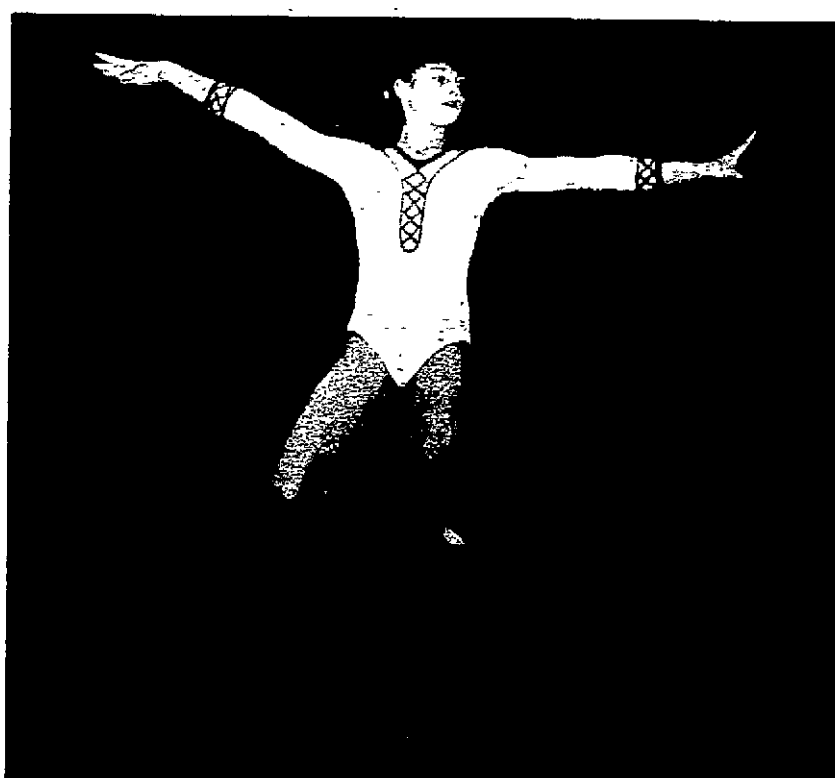
How do young females and males view nude pictures of the opposite sex?

Quite differently, according to John Stauffer and Richard Frost of Babson College, Boston.

Some weeks ago these two researchers disclosed in the Journal of Communication the

results of their survey to determine if men and women possess similar interests in parallel features of sexually oriented magazines. One hundred persons, ages 16 to 23, average age 19, examined copies of Playboy and Playgirl.

As expected, twice as many males as females gave high ratings to centerfolds, photo essays, cartoons and other sexually oriented features. A whopping 90% of the males found frontal nudity "appropriate." Only 60% of the females did so. Moreover, 80% of the females said they would not buy a copy of Playgirl; 84% of the males said they would buy Playboy.



ROMANIAN GYMNAST NADIA COMANECI

## The World's Greatest

Ever hear of Nadia Comaneci? Nadia is a 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who makes Olga Korbut look like an amateur.

A few months ago, competing in Canada, Nadia established a record never before achieved. In six of eight exercises she received the perfect score of 10.

Horst Gohr, a West German gymnastics trainer, recognized as an authority in the field, says: "This girl is incredible. In two years no one in the world will be able to compete against her. She is in a class all by herself."

How did Nadia ascend this pinnacle? At age 5 she was one of about 100 Romanian girls who are

chosen each year for their athletic potential. From that point on she belonged to the state. Nadia was turned over to trainer Bela Karolyi, who explains: "We put these special youngsters through rigorous tests, and we choose the best. Nadia has been training three hours a day, five days a week, ever since she was 5, and naturally she has become devoted and dedicated to her work."

"In return for this dedication, she has been rewarded with trips to Canada and America. She is one of the very few girls in Romania who has visited Disneyland."

Nadia is destined to become an Olympic standout.

# Life After Death

What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again?

## A MESSAGE OF HOPE

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## chicken with fruits

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Combining meat or poultry with fruits is a delightful custom in many parts of the world, but one that is unusual in this country. Chicken Polynesian will serve as a happy introduction to this blend of flavors. Fruits seem to enhance the flavor of chicken while adding indescribable lusciousness of their own.

To best enjoy these flavors, try this dinner: Begin with papaya juice, then serve the Chicken Polynesian with fluffy rice and a tossed green salad. For dessert, try coconut tapioca and almond cookies.

### chicken polynesian

2 whole chicken breasts, halved  
4 thigh and leg pieces  
Salt

1 grapefruit  
3 oranges  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 cup prepared mustard  
1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
1/8 teaspoon powdered ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon water  
1 can (9 ounces) crushed pineapple  
1/3 cup toasted almonds

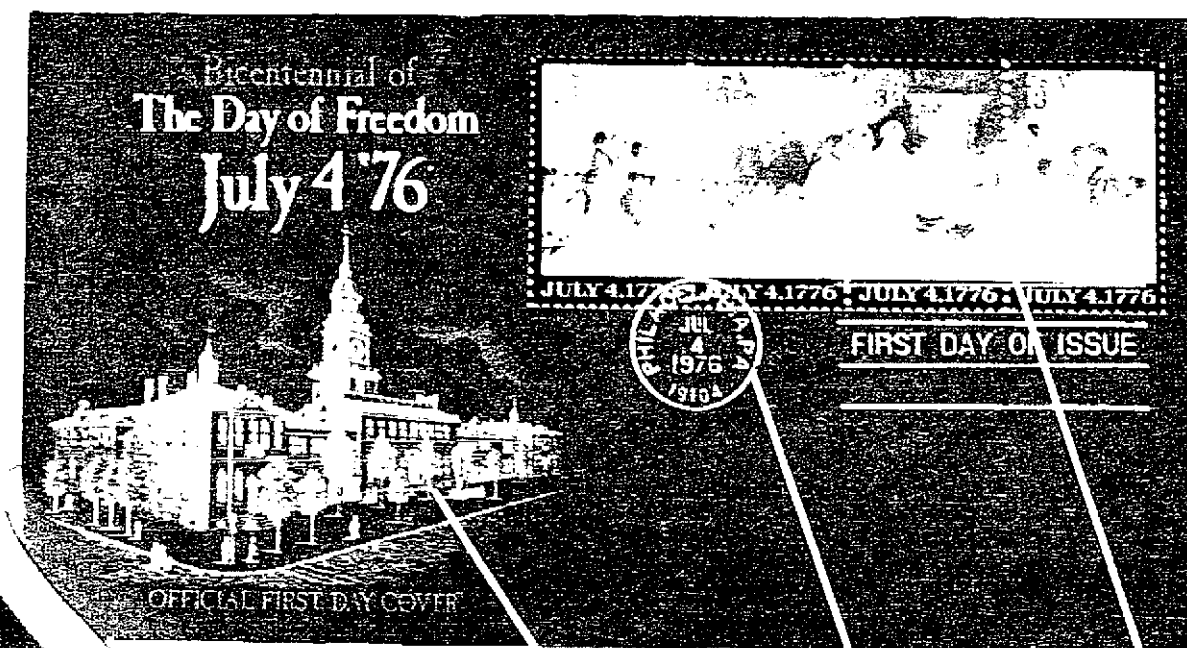
Sprinkle chicken with salt; place skin side down in shallow baking dish. Section grapefruit, holding over bowl to catch juice. Measure juice. Section oranges, adding enough orange juice to grapefruit juice to make 1/2 cup. In saucepan, blend corn syrup, mustard, vinegar, Tabasco, ginger, salt and 1/2 cup fruit juices. Add cornstarch mixed with one tablespoon water; bring to boil. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly.

Brush chicken with this mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, basting with sauce occasionally and turning once. Add crushed pineapple, orange and grapefruit sections, and almonds to remaining sauce. Heat; pour over chicken for last five minutes of baking time. Arrange on serving platter. Makes six to eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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# Tax Rebellion—1976

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A** mushrooming taxpayer rebellion has begun to overburden law enforcement and put a squeeze on public revenues.

Sparked by a runaway 73 percent rise in taxation at all levels—federal, state and local—during the past six years, taxpayers are resorting to all sorts of stratagems, both legal and illegal, to cut down their burden.

Treasury Secretary William Simon admitted to us recently: "The rate of compliance has begun to drop . . . We are faced with an incipient taxpayers revolt."

Former Internal Revenue Commissioner Johnnie Walters told a Senate committee that taxpayer resistance "could mushroom into a genuine crisis . . . The trend is frightening."

Behind the rise in tax-resistance are four motivations: (1) A private selfishness that seeks to duck paying its share; (2) a public spiritedness that opposes on principle the runaway growth of government; (3) economic need, which craves relief from a taxation that now takes more of an average family's income than food, shelter or clothing, and (4) disillusionment, the feeling that politicians are not on the level, that the government is not worthy of support, and that prominent people, from Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew on down, have paid less than their fair share.

## The simplest way

Of all forms taken by tax resistance, the most direct and costly to the government is simple nonpayment. The Internal Revenue Service officially acknowledges that a million identifiable taxpayers are deliberately neglecting to file returns. Off the record, IRS agents say the total is closer to 5 million, with an annual revenue loss of \$8 billion. James Dale Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union says the real number of nonfilers is 10 million.

Millions of others evade taxes by admitting only the income that their employers report to the government and hide additional earnings. When the IRS ran an intensive test on 104 New York City cab drivers, it found that all 104 had under-reported. All told, non-filers, income-shavers and deduction-padders escape \$30 billion in taxes, or one-quarter of the amount raised by the federal income tax.

The high percentage of tax-dodgers makes one thing clear: "voluntary compliance," watchword of the IRS, has



As more and more Americans find their taxes too burdensome, open resistance grows and colorful protests flourish.

become a myth. Were it not for the deduction of taxes before a worker gets paid, the government would not survive on anywhere near its present scale.

But beyond outright evasion, a growing symptom of the revolt is the increasing number of taxpayers who say they are "tired of working for the government." The Tax Foundation points out that the average American now works more than four months of each year to pay his taxes.

More and more taxpayers are arranging their lives to soften the annual bite. Thousands of big earners simply stop working for several months. Many highly paid white-collar employees slash their payments by taking salary cuts now in return for increased pension payments later.

Most bizarre is the newly discovered "divorce scam." Recent changes in the tax law have made some single-person rates lower than married-person rates. This applies especially if both husband and wife have substantial salaries. Consequently, such couples are getting divorced just before the year ends, filing single-person returns and effecting large savings. The couple then remarry, planning another annual "tax divorce."

## Lose money wisely

The drive to avoid taxes has even made losing money attractive. Affluent city-dwellers divert income to cattle ranches they never see. They accept planned initial losses to cut taxes and pay at low capital gains rates on later profits. Similarly, strong businesses merge with failing ones so that losses cancel out profits.

In the vanguard of the tax revolt are the 100,000 or more who openly refuse to pay.

These resisters are divided in their methods but united in their claim that Uncle Sam cannot legally force the collection of income taxes. There is a Constitutional bias against it, they say, that was not overcome when the Constitution was amended in 1913 to permit a federal income tax.

The least combative become specious ordained ministers by paying a small fee to some divinity-school mill. They then set up a church to which they assign all their earnings, which thereby become tax-free. The legitimacy of the arrangement cannot be challenged, they say, because the Constitution bars the government from interfering with religion. The government says setting up a church to avoid taxes is a crime.

Other tax rebels refuse to fill out a return on the ground that to do so truthfully violates their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. If they complete the return untruthfully, they would perjure themselves, which the government cannot compel them to do.

## Sign their names

If they don't send in a return, they commit the crime of failure to file. So they sign a blank return.

Others rely on the Fourth Amendment to protect from seizure the personal papers the IRS needs to convict. Still others follow Rene Baxter, onetime investment counselor who now counsels tax-resisters. According to Baxter, since a federal statute defines a dollar in terms of its gold or silver content and since tax law says no one need file who has not earned at least \$750 and since the dollar no longer has any redeemable gold or silver content and is merely an unsupported government IOU, then no one receives any legal income and therefore no one is required to file!

Over the years the IRS has gotten convictions against resisters using all these defenses.

## Long-term strategy

Tax-fighters, nevertheless, believe they can win the war by losing battles: As the government becomes more intrusive and coercive, public resentment will grow, they contend, and the number of resisters will multiply to the point where the government cannot cope with them.

The IRS recognizes the danger. Treasury Secretary Simon says: "The success of our system rests upon the voluntary compliance of our taxpayers. If there were widespread abuses of the system, we could not possibly police them."

With this fear in mind, the government is keeping its concern about the revolt quiet. No one in the IRS wants to encourage its spread. Nevertheless, tax resistance is a growing factor in American life. After all, it is the 200th year of a nation born in a tax revolt.





Farmer Roswell Garst, who hosted Nikita Khrushchev in 1959, says the U.S. should sell grain to all nations, even to the Communists

# The American Farmer Speaks His Mind

by Fred Kiewit

COON RAPIDS, IOWA

Living and working still on the Iowa farm where he hosted Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959, Roswell (Bob) Garst, 78, proudly discussed two of his achievements. Serving the American consumer well by selling hybridization (high-yielding grains and animals) to Corn Belt farmers and pioneering agricultural trade with the Soviet Union.

No one argues the merits of hybrid seeds and chickens. But the second grows more controversial by the year. The key question is whether foreign grain sales, particularly to the centrally controlled economies, are in the U.S. interest. Also of immediate concern is their effect on food prices here at home. It is a subject which begs for factual discussion and plain, unemotional talk.

Though he speaks today through a buzzing, battery-powered resonator because of a throat-cancer operation, Garst remains vigorous and loquacious.

He is confident the results of his work complement, rather than complicate, the American life-style.

"I probably have had as much to do with holding down food costs as anybody," he said. "I was a wild enthusiast about fertilizer. I was a wild enthusiast about hybrid seed. I have never made any apologies about that."

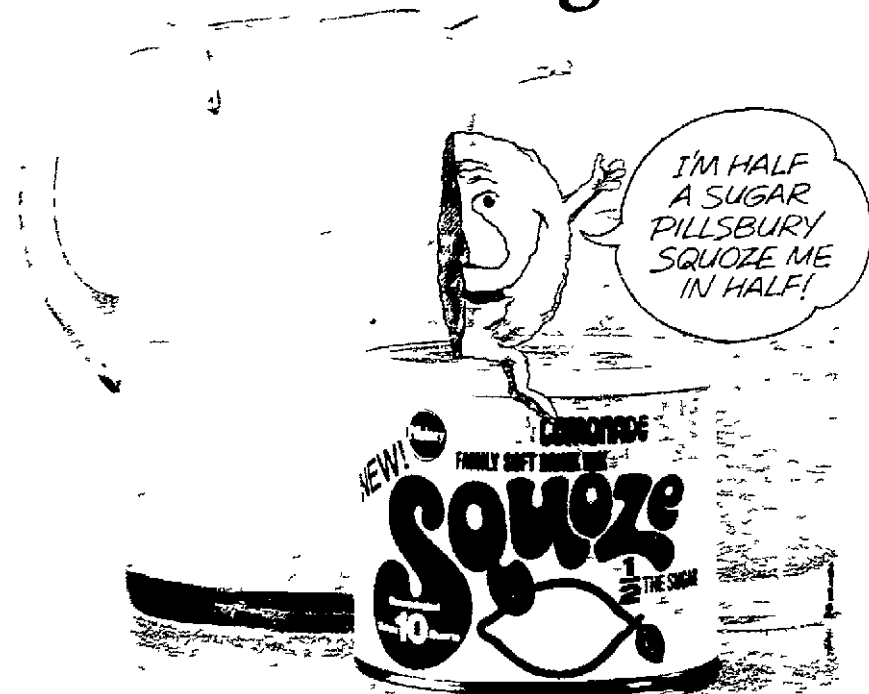
## Pocketbook issues dominate

And it is the price of grain that will probably keep Garst and his neighbors Republican in the election. They know a new farm bill must pass Congress next year to replace the expiring 1973 act, and a GOP President would be more likely to stand for free markets, at least in theory. The farmers fear a Democratic Administration would press legislation leading to a strong reentry of government into farming and a large federal grain reserve that would tend to depress grain prices.

However, because of the strength of two dozen liberal farm groups, neither

continued

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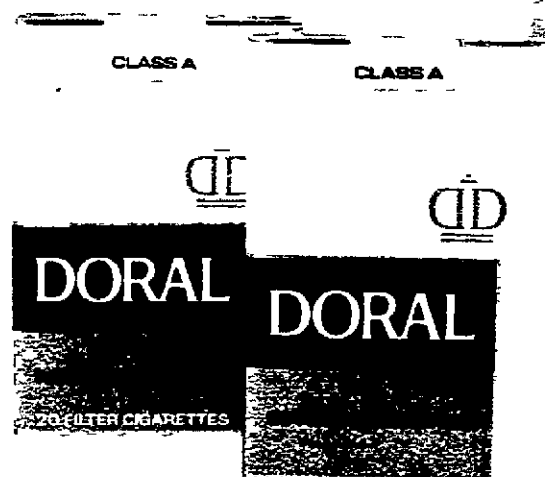
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**10¢ off** when you buy one bar,  
any size.

party can count on having the farm vote in its pocket.

Nor, in this year, will these farmers vote for anyone who opposes the sale of their wheat, corn and soybeans to the Soviet Union or any other customer around the world. And they have few moral qualms about improving foreign diets, including those in Communist states.

"If we really believe we are all citizens of one world, we are selling food-stuffs to fill hungry stomachs," Lee R. Schuster, 41, operator of a farm north of Kansas City, Mo., declared. "It doesn't make much difference to me whether that hungry stomach happens to live in a dictatorship, under communism, or in a democracy."

Exports of U.S. grain and soybeans are setting records—nearly \$22 billion in 1975—generating an agricultural trade surplus of \$12.5 billion. Of that, the U.S.S.R. accounted for nearly \$1.2 billion.

Though the nominally conservative farmers have some nagging doubts about the wisdom of selling food and know-how to Communist states, they are primarily businessmen.

### Computers, too

One finds them at polished desks studying computer printouts of their operations or making marketing decisions over their Kansas City and Chicago Boards of Trade commodity printers. For men like Garst and Schuster, farming is mostly managing capital, making multimillion-dollar decisions. Others ride their tractors. Schuster admits with a grin he would be a disaster in a wheat field.

In a field or an office, however, to a man they are shocked by what has occurred in their industry in the name of national interest. They worry that they

are too few in number (only one person in 23 now lives on an American farm) to wield political or economic clout. And they see a national tendency toward a "cheap food" policy. They fear this could mean reduced exports. The success of George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, last August in persuading the President to halt grain shipments to Russia and Poland is cited repeatedly as supporting evidence. It was the third Presidential export embargo in as many years.

Since then the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have concluded an export agreement. By its terms, the Soviets will purchase 6 to 8 million tons of grain annually—more if it is mutually agreeable—over the next five years. A similar but larger agreement is in effect with Japan. Those pacts may flatten wild fluctuations in the grain market. Farmers have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward them.

### Five-year pact

However, men like Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., longtime head of the militant National Farmers Organization, molded in the pattern of labor organization, remain furious at Meany.

"Meany should stay in the field of labor management," he asserted hotly. "He had no business sticking his nose into the agricultural field. He was completely out of place. Farmers didn't like it then—and they don't like it now."

Staley claimed Meany's actions cut "farmers' wages 25 percent in 60 days. Consumers and farmers have a direct mutual interest," said Staley. "The consumers have an interest in an adequate supply of food. Farmers have an interest because consumers are their customers. But consumers have to understand that, to ensure an adequate supply of food, they have to pay farmers their cost of production, plus a reasonable profit."

Steve Shirley, who, with his father Virgil and other family members, operates a sixth-generation Missouri River



Oren Lee Staley resents interference in agricultural matters by labor leaders like George Meany, leader of the AFL-CIO.

bottomland farm at Hardin, Mo., agreed the grain embargo was ill-advised, because "we were not short of anything, especially wheat."

For his part, Shirley is identifying with the consumer. His wife, Los Angeles-born-and-reared, has pointed out to him her parents do not have ground for even a small vegetable garden. Shirley was sympathetic: "I know something of their problems. They and millions like them fight inflation. They wonder how they're going to make ends meet. So do we. This is no one-way street."

Virgil Shirley, now phasing out of management of Greenacres, the family-farm corporation, after nearly 50 years, recalled a Caribbean cruise with 650 Easterners: "They were amazed when I told them there is only 4 cents' worth of wheat in a loaf of bread."

Lee Schuster, a former student at Purdue University of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and a booster of Butz's farm policy, raises grain on 3000 acres. But he regards Schuster Farms primarily as a producer of protein, because all

of that yield and more goes to feed hogs and chickens.

"I am a net-deficit grain producer, which puts me in the same position as a city worker," he explained. "With our hog and poultry (egg-laying) operations, 70 percent of the cost of doing business is buying feed, mostly grain. When I talk about the necessity of moving grain into world trade, I am beating the drum for competitors of mine, be they American housewives, Soviets, Chinese or Western Europeans. They are all competing with me for grain."

### Long-term interests

"It is a position contrary to my own best short-term interests. But I know that if we create a climate in this country of long-term cheap food supported by long-term cheap grain, we are defeating ourselves."

Schuster, however, believes agriculture has taken the wrong approach in bringing its story to urban America. "We have to make the housewife believe she finds value in our products," he said.

A similar selling job—this time to convince any national administration that exporting grain is good not only for farmers but for the nation's economy—has been undertaken by several farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation. One of those assigned that task was John Junior Armstrong, a Muscotah, Kan., farmer and president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. His state normally produces 25 percent of the total U.S. winter wheat crop.

### Visits President

But in two recent visits with President Ford, Armstrong came away at least partly convinced that the President ordered his moratorium on grain sales to Russia and Poland to avoid export-control legislation "because Congress was in that mood." Armstrong mused: "We have had three embargoes in three years. This indicates, when there is enough pressure from the American public, those in power try to put the brakes on food prices. We are in an era of consumerism; consumers have the power to bring pressure on those holding office."

That delicate and complex interplay of economics, self and national interest, and morality was summed up by curly Felton, of Maryville, Mo., a country squire of the old school:

"I trust the Soviet Union just as far as I would a rattlesnake," he remarked, "but I also feel we should go ahead and sell them food."

"We should at the same time not be taken down the primrose path of co-existence without the armor to protect ourselves. If there was any way to limit the food to Russia when she goes into Africa, I would do it, but I don't think we can. If we don't sell to them, the Russians will buy somewhere else."



Virgil Shirley and his family, who have been farmers six generations.

They say they have same problem as consumers: fighting off inflation.



Lee Schuster typifies modern agribusinessmen, is more at home at a desk than on a tractor.



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

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**POCKET-SIZE CB:** You can use a tiny two-channel Citizens Band transceiver as a paging system, intercom, or communications link for business or pleasure. The five-ounce,  $\frac{3}{4}$ " x  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $5\frac{1}{4}$ " set has a line-of-sight, clear-channel range of up to five miles between itself and a companion unit and can receive signals as far as 25 miles from stronger base stations (claims the maker). No FCC license is needed since it generates a 100-milliwatt signal. A beep-tone paging system keeps the set silent until it is signaled by a companion unit. \$42.25 per unit ppd. Details: JS&A, Dept. PP, 4200 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. (above left)

**GLUE-THEM-YOURSELF CEDAR STRIPS:** If you'd like to add the warmth of wood to your interior decorating, thin, flexible strips of Western red cedar veneer could be of interest. You can cut them with knife or scissors, apply them to flat or curved surfaces with standard paneling adhesive, create your own decorative designs on walls, ceilings, cabinets, furniture. A four-foot-long package contains 33 $\frac{1}{2}$  square feet of strips with complete installation instructions. \$13.95 in stores. P&T Cedarstrip, Dept. PP, 1700 S.W. 4th Ave., Portland, Oreg. 97207 (above right)



**DIRECTIONAL MOVIE MICROPHONE:** A simple way of recording from a distance without need for setting up conventional mike and wiring is provided by a sensitive, highly directional microphone you can attach to any Bell & Howell Filmsonic super 8 magnetic-sound movie camera. The 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch-long, four-ounce mike is usable with camera either hand-held or tripod-mounted, folds almost in half for storage, operates on one AA battery. Suggested retail price: \$49.95. Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 2201 W. Howard St., Evanston, Ill. 60202 (above left)

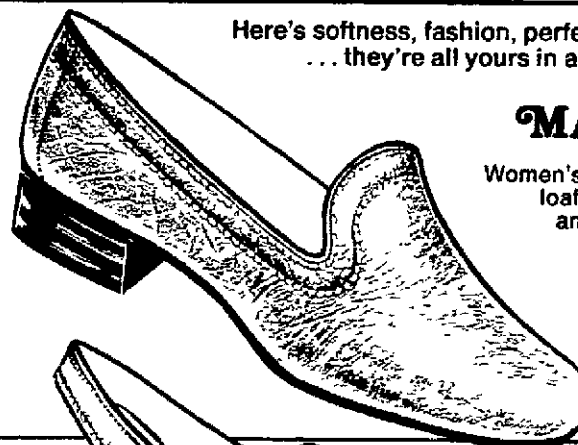
**MAGNETIC COPYHOLDER:** A new holder for secretaries, accountants, musicians and lecturers lets you stand copy at a desired angle and follow the lines by lightly flipping your fingers on a magnetic rod. It has a bottom holding ledge, accommodates steno book or sheets up to 9" x 12" size. \$7.95. Also available as a traveling case at \$15. Rover Page, Dept. PP, 66 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201. (above right)

**SPEED MONITOR FOR YOUR CAR:** Set a new instrument for a top speed you don't want to exceed and you'll be alerted, without taking eyes from the road, by a glowing red light as soon as you begin to go above that speed. It's easily mounted on the dashboard and connected with only three wires, can be used on any car, van, truck or recreation vehicle with 12-volt battery. \$15.95. Perfection Automotive Products, Dept. PP, 12445 Levan Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

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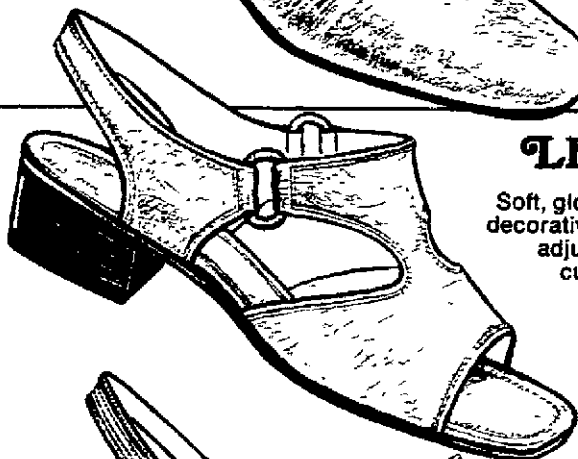


## MANDY - \$13.95

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## LINDA - \$14.95

Soft, glove leather sandals with decorative, elastic rings for self-adjusting, perfect fit. Foam-cushioned insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

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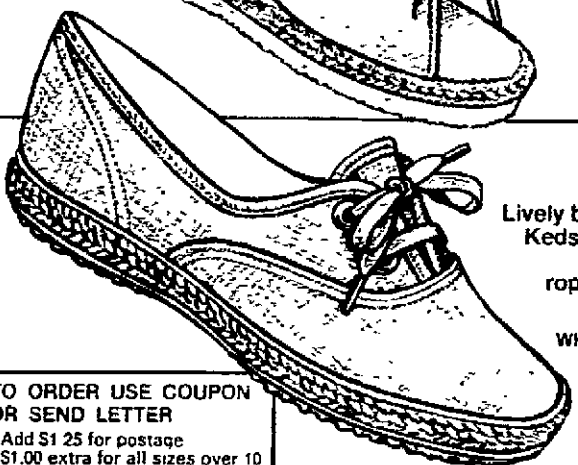


## TALLY - \$9.95

Gathered and rope-tied canvas sandals with foam-cushioned insoles, crepe soles and rope-covered 2 inch wedge heels.

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(NO WIDE WIDTHS)



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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report APR. '76



## GOOD NEWS BIBLE

Come September, the "Good News Bible" will be published in this country, using the so-called "common language."

This language consists of a vocabulary most easily understood by English-speaking people regardless of their educational level. It is the work of Dr. Robert Bratcher, a South-

ern Baptist, aided by translators from the American Bible Society, who employed the principle of "dynamic equivalence" in their translation. The result conveys the mean-

ing of the original Biblical text rather than the words. The effectiveness of the technique may be judged by comparing these two versions of the 23rd Psalm:

### AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION

*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.*

### 'GOOD NEWS BIBLE' VERSION

*The Lord is my shepherd; I have everything I need. He lets me rest in fields of green grass; he leads me to quiet pools of fresh water. He gives me new strength; he guides me in the right way as he has promised. Even if that way goes through deepest darkness, I will not be afraid, Lord, because you are with me; your shepherd's rod and staff keep me safe. You prepare a banquet for me where all my enemies can see me; you welcome me by pouring ointment on my head and filling my cup to the brim. Certainly your goodness and love will be with me as long as I live; and your house will be my house for ever.*

## SELF-DEFEATING

The telephone company in New York decided to save money by charging 10 cents for local information calls. As a result, Bell Telephone is losing about \$700,000 this year.

Customers, in order to avoid paying for information calls, are ordering telephone directories. To date they have been ordering the free directories in such volume that the phone company has spent \$2.3 million on the books. In addition, the company has had to refund 30 cents a month to those subscribers who make no information calls. That cost another \$2.2 million per month.

If things keep up this way, the phone company will have to charge for telephone directories and fire more operators.

## FOOD STAMP RATIONALE

"At a time when approximately 18 million of the 210 million people who live in this country are receiving some kind of Food Stamp assistance--most of them paying for part of those stamps--if we did not have that, we would have a social revolution in the United States. What would be the situation in areas like Detroit and other areas of high unemployment if it were not for the fact that people at least can feed

their families, thanks to this program?"

—Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), addressing the U.S. Senate, April 7, 1976.

## PAVING THE LONG MARCH

One of China's most historic routes is being paved so that the followers of Mao Tse-tung can take "The Long March," which Mao and Chou En-lai took 42 years ago.

In 1934, Mao and 100,000 of his partisans retreated from the Kuomintang troops of Chiang Kai-shek. Under the most incredible hardships, the Communists walked a total of 6250 miles, approximately the round-trip distance between New York and Los Angeles. They crisscrossed 12 Chinese provinces and when they finally reached Yenan, fewer than 20,000 of the original 100,000 Maoists had survived.

## GERALD FORD SPEAKS

"Let me say as emphatically and strongly as I can: I have no intention of being a candidate for any office --President, Vice-President, or anything else-- in 1976."—Oct. 13, 1973.

"I'll probably be a candidate in 1976."—Aug. 28, 1974.

"I am going undoubtedly, without question of a doubt...to be a candidate."—Feb. 28, 1975.



20 YEARS AGO: JAMES MASON, WIFE PAMELA AND CHILDREN PORTLAND, NOW 26, AND MORGAN, NOW 20

## STRIKING IT RICH

Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason and one of Hollywood's most colorful characters, has inherited a big bundle.

Her father, the late Isadore Ostrer, died last September and left her 20 million shares of Illingworth Morris, a British textile conglomerate that controls 180 companies throughout the world.

The shares are valued at about \$15 million and give Pamela control of the corporation with 53 percent of the stock.

Ostrer also bequeathed \$30,000 to each of the Mason children--Morgan, 20, who works for TV personality Johnny Carson, and Portland, 26, a

young actress and lady-about-town.

Pamela Mason was divorced from James Mason in 1965 after 24 years of marriage, whereupon Mason promptly took off from Beverly Hills, settled in Switzerland as a tax exile, and married a sweet, young lovely named Clarissa.

Pamela went on to write two books and dozens of magazine articles, invest wisely in California real estate, and become a TV talk-show hostess.

As majority stockholder of Illingworth Morris, Pam Mason says, "I plan to sit on the board and take an active role in running the corporation." Anyone who knows Pamela Mason will vouch for that.

**ONCE-A-YEAR PILL** The World Health Organization is trying out in London a "once-a-year pill" which has already been tested by 6000 women in West Germany.

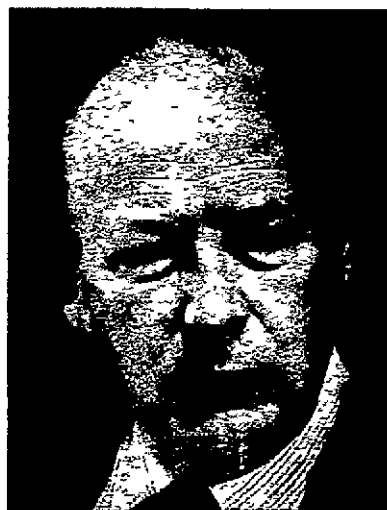
The pill, manufactured by the German firm Chemie Gruenanthal, is said to give as much protection from conception as birth control pills taken daily.

The once-a-year pill is a thin tube about an inch-and-a-half in length. It contains the hormone progesterone and is implanted in the womb. In Germany it costs \$25. Generally birth control pills which contain progesterone only are not considered as efficacious as those which have estrogen as well.

**BETWEEN HUNGER AND STARVATION** Most of the people in the world today are fed by less than 20 crops: wheat, rice, corn, millet and sorghum; root crops such as potato, sweet potato and cassava; sugar cane, sugar beet, coconuts and bananas; and such legumes as peas, various beans, peanuts and soybeans.

To broaden the world's food base, a panel of the National Research Council suggests the consideration of long-neglected or little-known plant species such as:

- (1) A wild Australian grass that needs little water yet yields a nutritious grain;
- (2) A grain-producing, grasslike marine plant which grows off the west coast of Mexico and provides food and flour;
- (3) A fruit which is grown in Southeast Asia; and
- (4) A vigorous Central American hedge with nutritious, spinachlike leaves.



WAYNE HAYS

**HAYS-RAY SCANDAL** Several weeks ago The Washington Post broke the story about Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 65 (D., Ohio), and Elizabeth Ray, 33.

According to Miss Ray, she was placed on the Congressman's payroll as a \$14,000-per-year secretary--not because she could type, take shorthand, file or answer a Capitol Hill telephone--but because she could service him sexually.

The Hays-Ray scandal has given rise to many stories and anecdotes now hushed all over the capital. One



ELIZABETH RAY

of the funniest and most frequently told involves a British secretary who was hired by a top Washington lobbyist at \$750 a week.

The secretary, an honest and forthright young woman, quickly confided to friends that she, like Elizabeth Ray, could neither type, take shorthand or perform other ordinary secretarial duties.

"If that's the case," one of her friends asked, "why is your boss paying you \$750 a week?"

Blithely replied the British secretary: "I can't conceive."

**CHEAP LABOR** One of the Philippines' most valuable exports is people. Half a million Filipinos live in the U.S.

All Filipinos who reside out of their home country have to remit at least 40 percent of their basic salary back home.

The reason is that the Philippines is suffering from a foreign exchange deficit of \$690 million, and dictator Ferdinand Marcos wants more hard currency for his country.

He is eliminating all

private recruiting agencies in the Philippines and organizing an Overseas Employment Development Board and a National Seamen's Board.

Approximately 50,000 Filipinos work for various shipping lines, and these men will have their remittances deducted by their employers and sent back to the Philippines.

After wood, sugar, copper and copra -- cheap labor ranks as the fifth or sixth leading Philippines export. Marcos is determined to capitalize on it.

**THE MOSCOW OLYMPICS** While Montreal prepares frantically and perhaps hopelessly to have its Olympic Games complex ready by July 17, the Soviet Union is carefully mapping plans for the 1980 Olympics.

Moscow is the first socialist capital to be awarded the Olympic Games. While the Soviets expect that four years is long enough to prepare for the two-week sports festival, they are not unmindful of what happened in Montreal, and they propose to be ready.

Moscow, however, faces formidable tasks even though it boasts a wealth of athletic facilities.

The Soviet authorities expect 200,000 visitors and 8000 journalists, but in Moscow there are only 10,000 hotel rooms and 16,000 hotel beds.

Moscow intends to build facilities for another 25,000 beds, plans to build additional hotels and campsites and to assign visitors to university dormitories.

To date, only one Western company, Serfi of France, has signed a contract to build a new hotel--of 1800 rooms--in Moscow.

Moscow wants bids for its first airport hotel at Sheremetjevo International and a terminal addition to handle the expected volume of visitors.

Fortunately, of the 22 sports buildings it will need to stage the various events, it already has 14, the main one being the Lushniki Sports Grounds at the base of the Lenin Hills. Lushniki Park consists of a stadium that seats 105,000, an indoor sports palace that seats 13,000, and a swimming pool with room for 12,000 spectators around it.



# my FAVORITE jokes

by bob melvin



—which is great, because I can't do those things now!

During the hot weather I keep the windows of my car closed, and everyone thinks I've got air conditioning.

A lot of people are going away on package tours. They don't quite understand the restrictions. For instance, there was one advertisement: 15 days, \$325 of sightseeing. What that really means is if you want to use the hotels and restaurants you see, it's extra.

My friend invested a thousand and made a thousand. That's right, invested \$1000 and then he made 1000 phone calls to find out what the hell happened to his \$1000.

I went into one of those fast food places. It had a sign in the window: "\$1.25, you eat like a pig." To eat like a person, it cost \$12.

My son is taking pre-law in college and it's frightening the way his mind works. He wants my wife and me to break up so he can practice.

Can anyone tell me when a kid stops being a kid? My youngest kid is six foot one, weighs 185 pounds and sleeps in the kitchen so he can be near the refrigerator. Maybe it'll stop when he goes to college.

I went to return a clock radio and the woman at the complaint department asked: "What's wrong with it?" I said: "The clock isn't working." She said: "What are you worrying about? The radio gives you the time every seven minutes."

# DRIVES DOGS AND CATS AWAY MONTH AFTER MONTH



## ...saves your Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Plants Or Double your Money Back.

Your shrubbery, flowers, trees and plants are a big investment. It's not just the money. Think of the stooping to work them, cultivating, weeding, watering.

To let animals foul your plants after all you've put into them — or kill them dead — doesn't make sense.

Protect your property with inexpensive Scent-Off wax buds. Scent-Off drives animals away month after month. You won't even notice it's there. . . yet Scent-Off stops animal fouling

of plants, garbage cans, etc. It stops evergreen-shrubbery losses, and other valuable plant losses. It prevents noxious odors from accumulating animal waste.

Repellent Scent-Off wax buds come on flexible "Twist-Ons." They go on in a jiffy, stay put for months. Stay on guard night and day, through rain, heat, cold. No spray. No powder. No liquid. Can't wash off. Harmless. Nothing like 'em. So good they do the job or double your money back!

**Look For Scent-Off In Leading Stores Coast to Coast**  
**Package of one dozen wax buds only \$1.29 or use coupon for**

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!**

**BIG 100 Tablet Package of Tomato Plantabbs® or Rose Plantabbs®**

These are the tablets known the world over for fast yet safe feeding of plants. Easy to use, just drop one or two tablets into the soil at root areas. Plantabbs go to work at once. Tomato formula assures not just bigger but tastier, meatier tomatoes. Rose formula means more and healthier blooms. Try 'em! The Plantabbs name and guarantee are your assurance of satisfaction.



REG. \$1.19 EACH  
**YOUR CHOICE OF 100 PACKAGE OF ROSE TABBS OR TOMATO TABBS FREE**

With purchase of 40 Buds of Scent-Off only \$2.85 postpaid. Send \$2.85 for Scent-Off plus your choice of Rose or Tomato Food.

Use coupon for delivery to your door

**TO: Dept. 5063, Plantabbs**  
Lutherville, Maryland 21093

Please send me the following on your money-back guarantee.

☐ One page of Scent-Off "Twist-Ons" containing 12 wax buds @ \$1.29 postage paid. (Plantabbs tablets are not free with this order.)

☐ One page of Scent-Off "Twist-Ons" containing 40 (forty) wax buds @ \$2.85 postage paid. Please check your choice of FREE Plantabbs tablets:  
☐ Rose tablets ☐ Tomato tablets

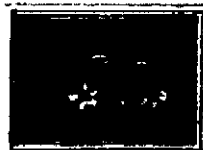
☐ Flower On Posee Kit. Includes re-usable Flower Dri Silica Gel, two 5x7 frames, 4 decorated mat cards, plastic domes, 4 envelopes, colorful book. Reduced to only \$3.25 postpaid!  
I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Ord. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



Example of Floral Picture wall plaque.

Be original! Be clever! Save real money too. Get this complete kit and make distinctive 5 x 7 inch floral pictures framed under glass. It's easy and fun. Anyone can do it.

To make flower pictures or plaques that sell for \$7.95 to \$9.95 EACH in stores, dry some flowers with Flower Dri® Silica Gel included in kit. Then display flowers under glass of 5 x 7" frames and they're ready for wall or dresser. Here's another idea. Make totally different, floral greeting or get well cards. Just dry a few flowers with Flower Dri in kit and display under the unbreakable, clear plastic domes in kit. Envelopes included, too!

Once you have this kit containing reusable Flower Dri® Silica Gel, you can make all sorts of unique things at need to no cost. Flower Dri® NEVER WEARS OUT! Order Flower Dri® "Posee Kit" with frames. Regularly \$8.50. Now \$3.25. This offer will be withdrawn.

• Made to sell for \$8.99. Reduced to half-price (only \$3.25) while quantities last!

**SUPER SPECIAL!**

• Complete Kit for Making Fascinating, Permanently Beautiful Floral Pictures and Greeting Cards!

# TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

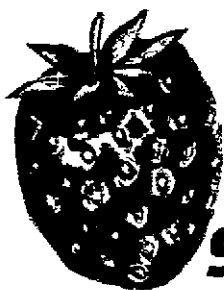


Raleigh's good time gifts. Get a Monarch  
attache case with Raleigh coupons, the  
valuable extra on every pack. See over  
1,000 Raleigh gifts, write for your free Gift  
Catalog: Box 12, Louisville, KY 40201.

**You'll remember Raleigh. The genuine tobacco flavor. The valuable gift coupons.**

Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76





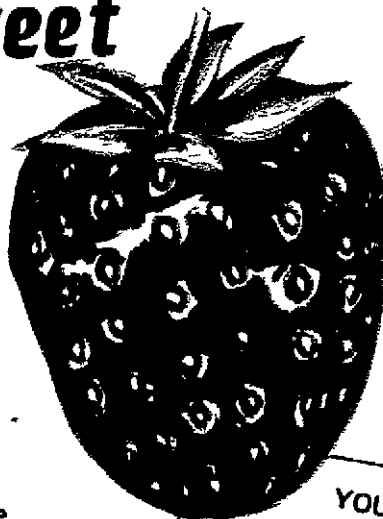
# PLANT NOW - GAIN A YEAR

**Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra-sweet**

## STRAWBERRIES BIG AS GOLF BALLS?

**25 for only \$1.95**

50 for \$ 3.75  
100 for \$ 5.95  
200 for \$10.95



**ACTUAL SIZE**

Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet - yet firm. All purpose - freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

**CAUTION**

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly - you will want at least 50 of these plants to start - even for smaller patches. Order plenty so you can take advantage of gain-a-season fall planting.

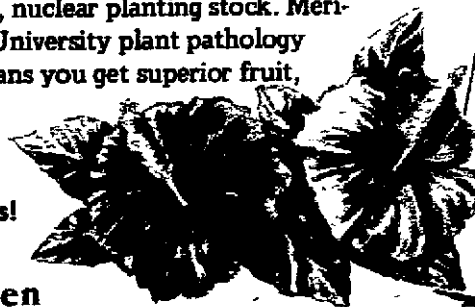
**An Unsolicited Letter  
From A Satisfied  
Customer**

The last time you picked strawberries -- or bought them -- how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small -- most people lose count. But with these hardy plants you can expect quarts from just 30 strawberries! And these dark red, sweet and juicy Robinson berries are highly disease-resistant. They ripen very fast -- plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful, big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh deserts for months! And get a head start -- by planting now you receive strong, healthy plants with well-developed crowns and roots. They are highly drouth-resistant and winter-hardy. Don't compare the Robinson with ordinary varieties.

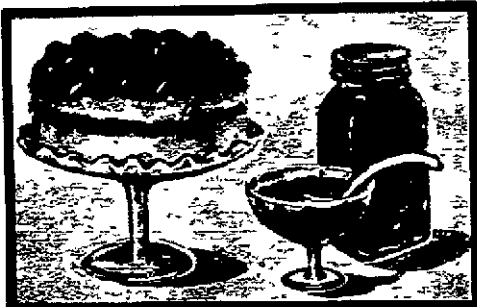
Plants are all indexed virus-free so you get clean, nuclear planting stock. Meristem mother plants are held in isolation in University plant pathology greenhouses until indexed as virus-free. This means you get superior fruit, double yields and increased plant vigor.

### FREE GIFT

For your immediate order, a winter-hardy Hibiscus!  
Up to 50 huge exotic flowers on every plant!



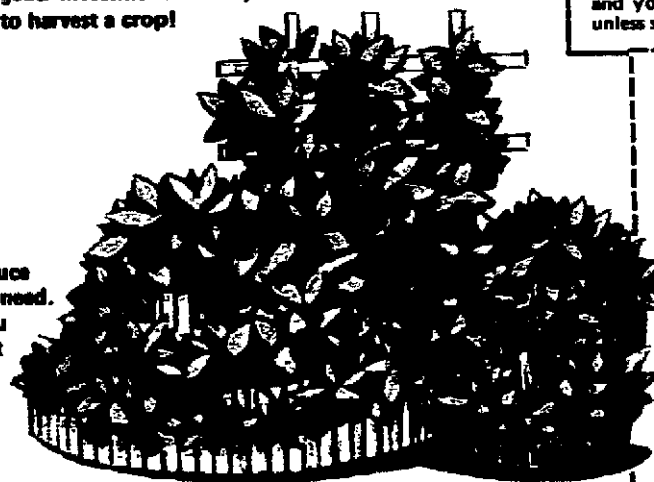
### Include Strawberries In Your Garden



Even if you don't raise a garden -- you should grow strawberries. They are not hard to grow, yet they probably produce the greatest pleasure of all home grown fruits. Strawberry shortcake -- jams -- and eating fresh from the patch! In these days of high food prices a strawberry patch is an especially good investment. And you don't have to wait years to harvest a crop!

### What To Do When You Are Short Of Space And Still Want Strawberries

A very small space (as small as 9' x 12') will produce all of the berries that an average-sized family will need. But if you don't have even a few feet to spare you can still have them. Drill holes in a nail keg. Fill it with dirt and put the plants in the holes. This is decorative as well as a good way to grow many delicious berries in a small space. Trellises and strawberry pyramids can also be made when space is limited.



**YOU CAN TELL THE WORLD  
HOUSE OF WESLEY**

Dear Sirs:

April 1, 1975  
Bellevue, Nebraska

I am writing you a line to let you know how my Giant Robinson Strawberries turned out. I ordered 100 plants in 1972 and they were sent to me just at the right time for planting. I set them out in medium good soil. I have never seen any strawberries like them. I have to take issue with you on one thing. You advertized that they grew as big as a golf ball. Many of them were as big as 2 golf balls. In all my years growing strawberries I have never raised so many lovely berries on such a small patch. We harvest around 80 quarts per season. I can give positive proof to you on this subject by the neighbors around me as they all share my crop of Robinson's beautiful (hardy) Giant strawberries.

We use the blue grass clipping and place it in the rows next to the strawberries while grass is green. We have never used fertilizer on them. They are the greatest.

Thanks for selling me.

Your good friends,  
Mr. and Mrs. G.C.G.

### Our Guarantee

All House of Wesley nursery stock is guaranteed to arrive to you in good healthy condition, ready for planting and thrive for one year thereafter. If not, just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL within one year of receipt and you will receive a refund of your purchase price. Guarantee is void unless shipping label is returned.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION  
DEPT. 6749-102  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	749	Robinson Strawberries	
		Postage and Handling	.50
		Illinois Residents add 5% Sales Tax	

TOTAL ORDER \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701



FOCUS Is Nebraska's Leisure Guide

FULL  
STOCK  
LISTING

# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**  
8 PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRE

**Red**

## Parade

Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

**TV WEEK**

## NEBRASKAland's FOCUS

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

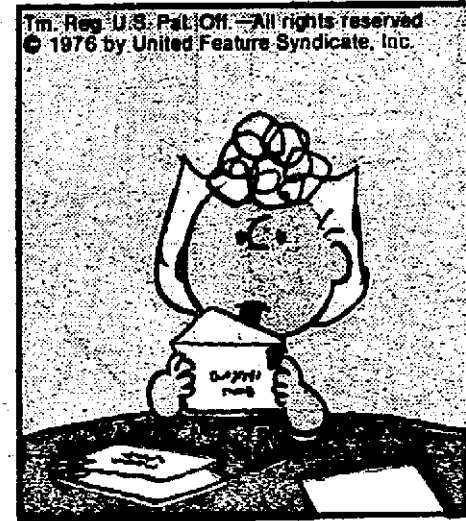
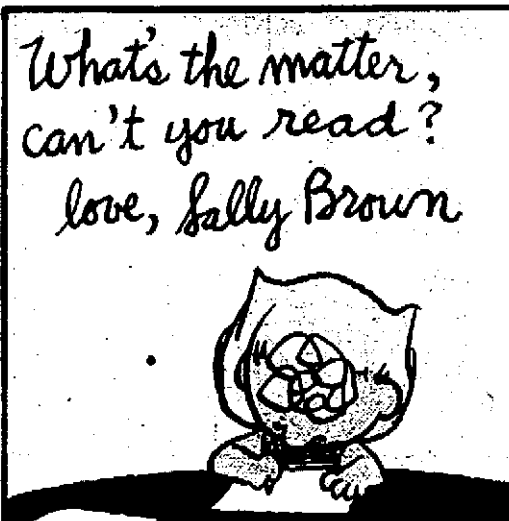
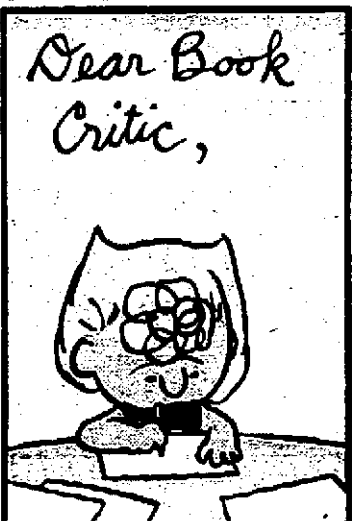
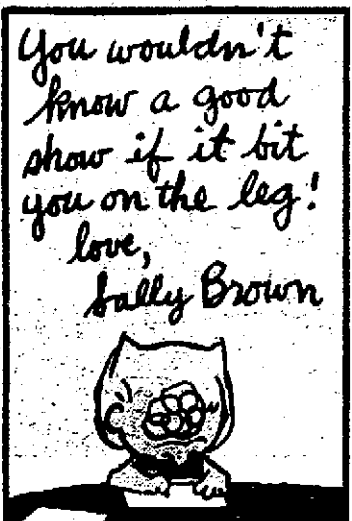
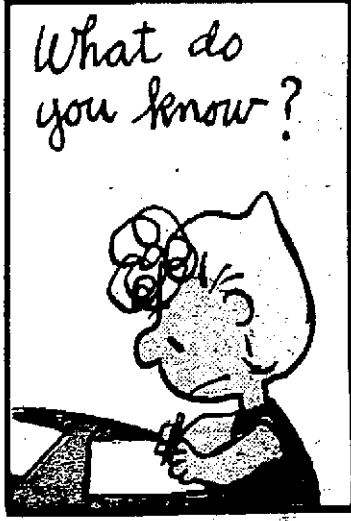
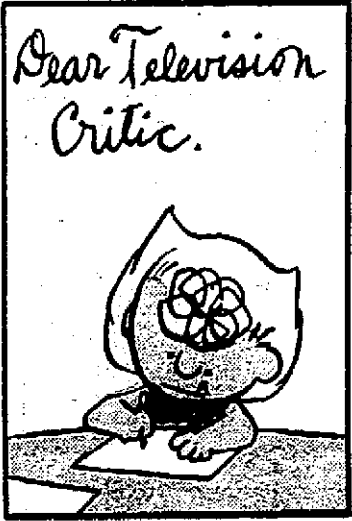
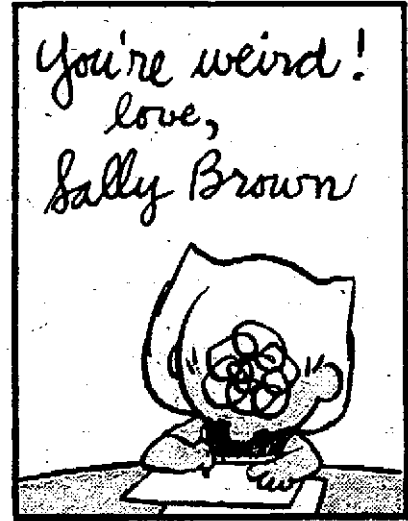
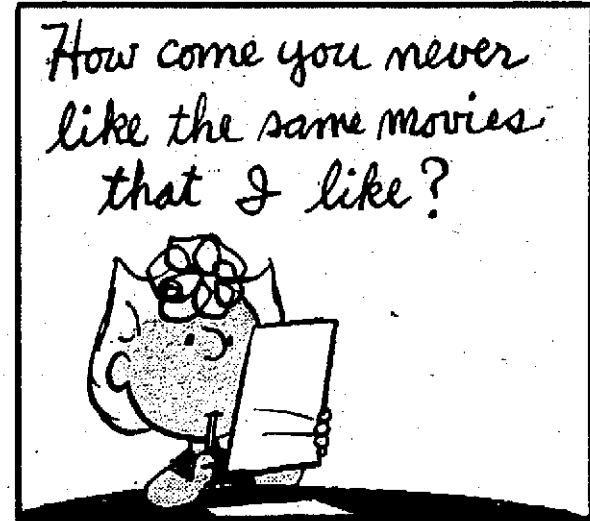
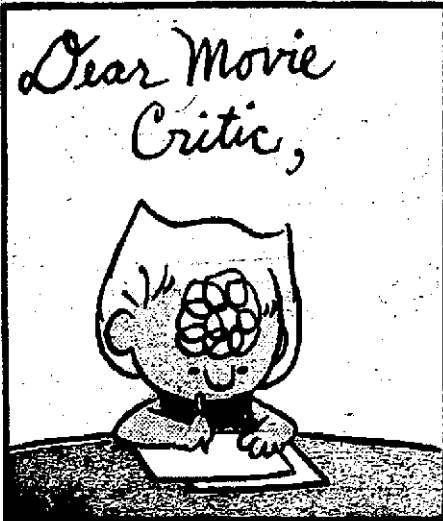
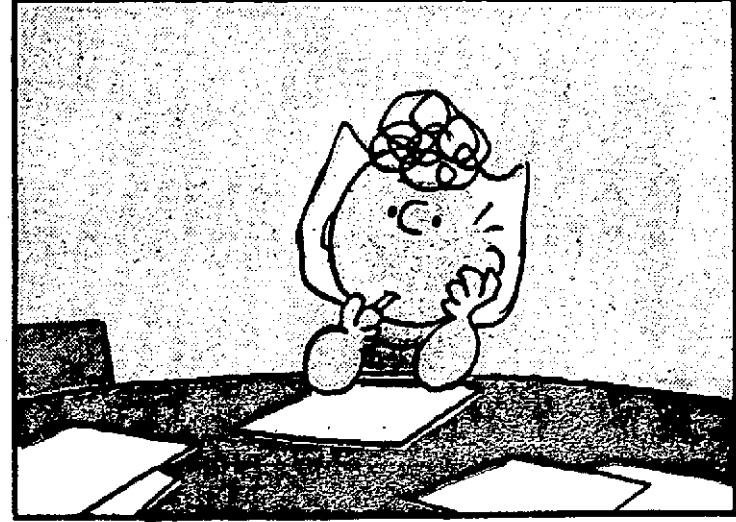
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

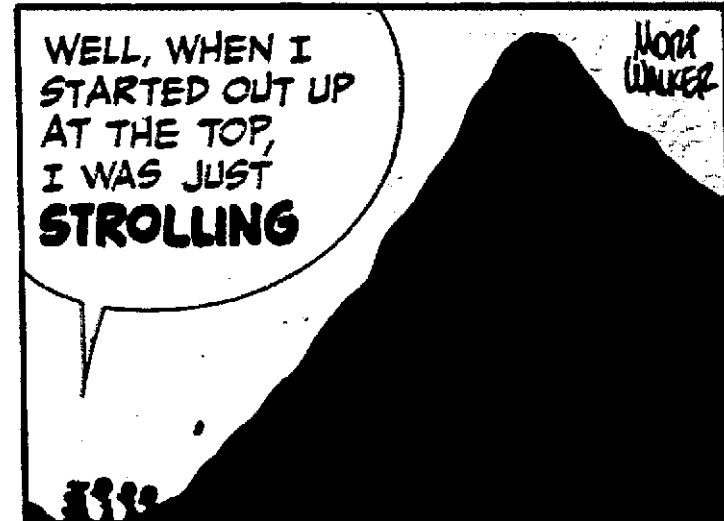
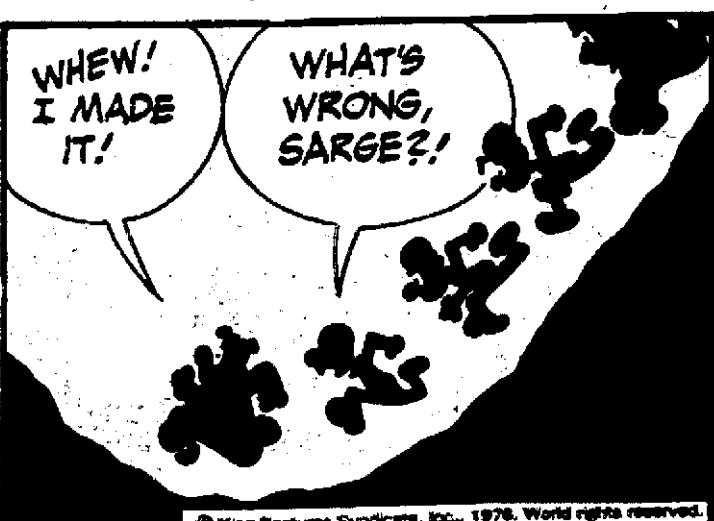
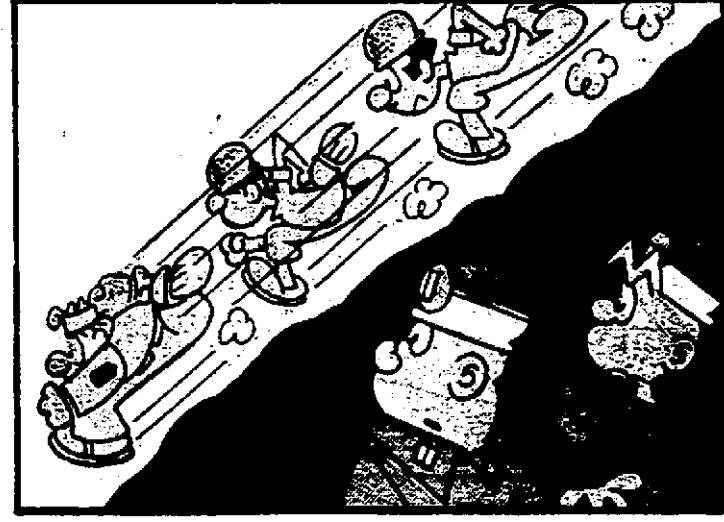
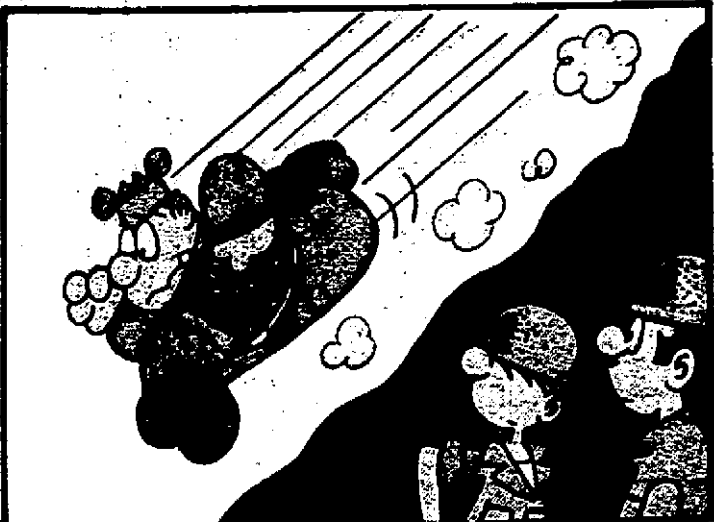
## PEANUTS

featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ



## BEETLE BAILEY

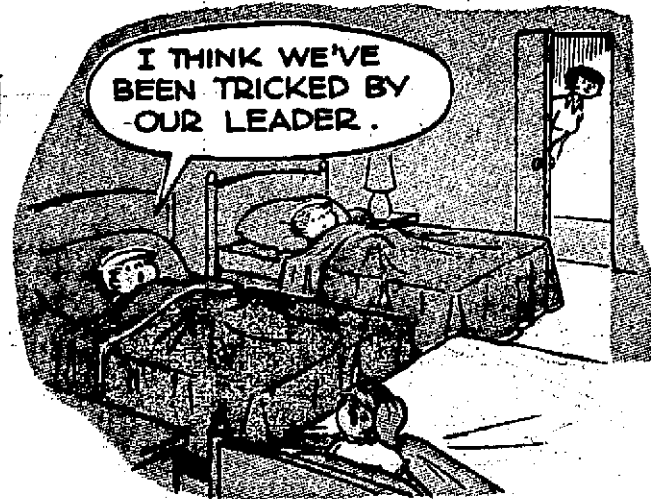
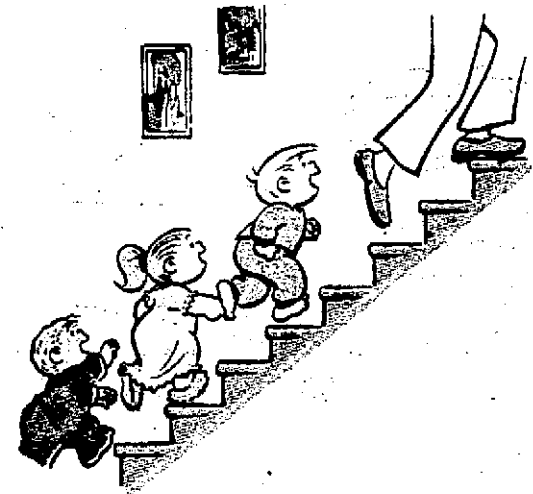
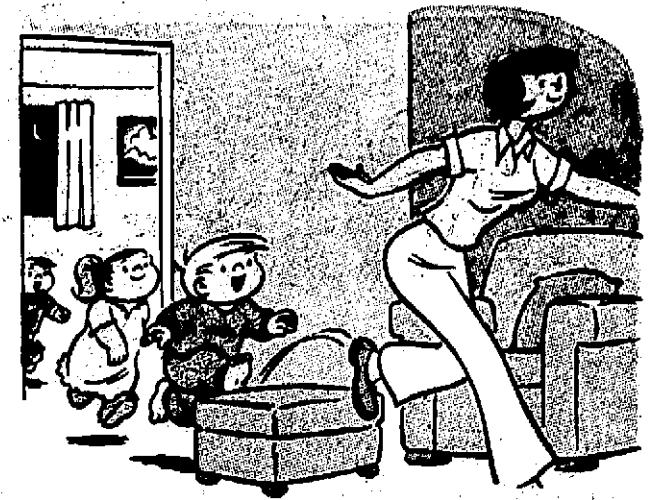
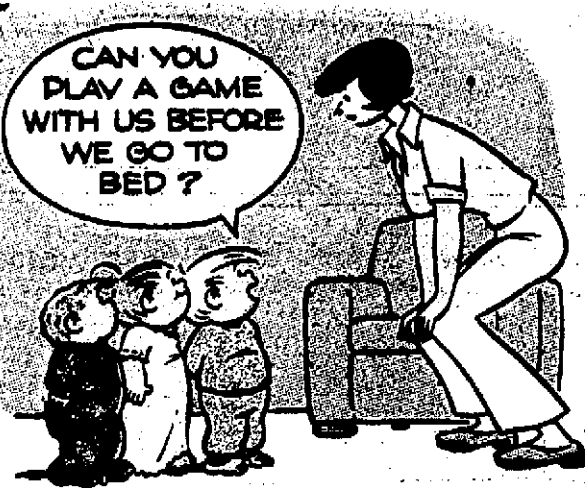
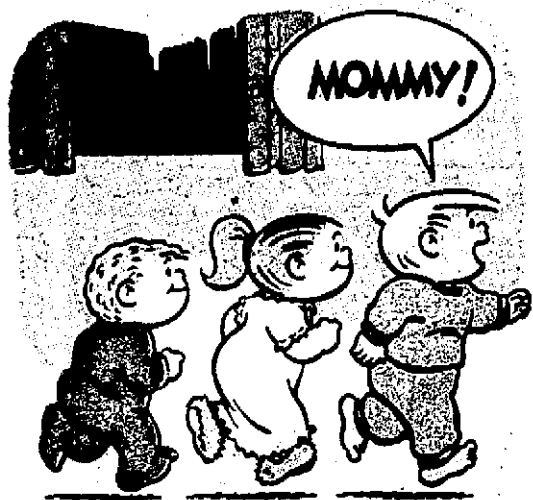
by Mort Walker





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By THIL KEANE

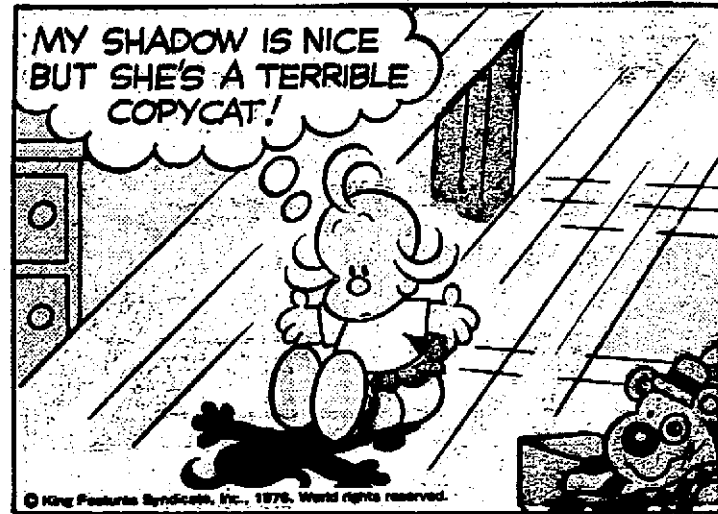
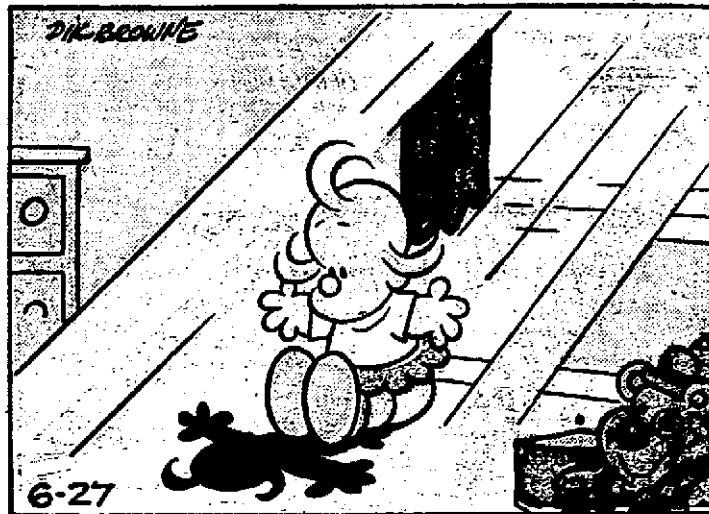
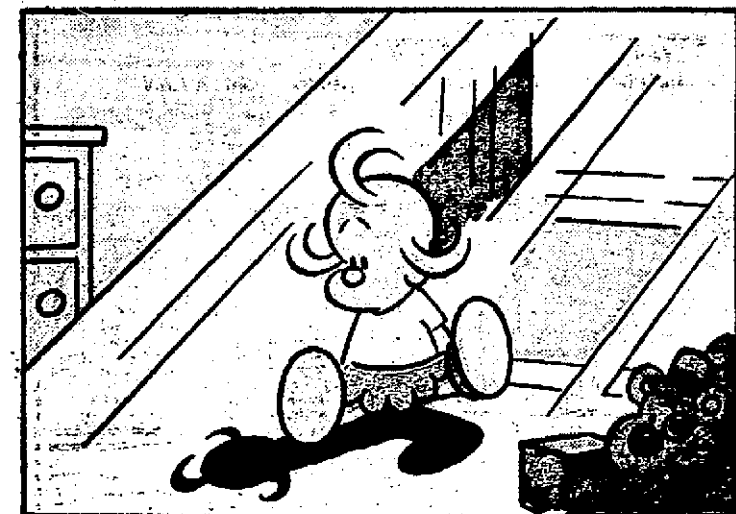
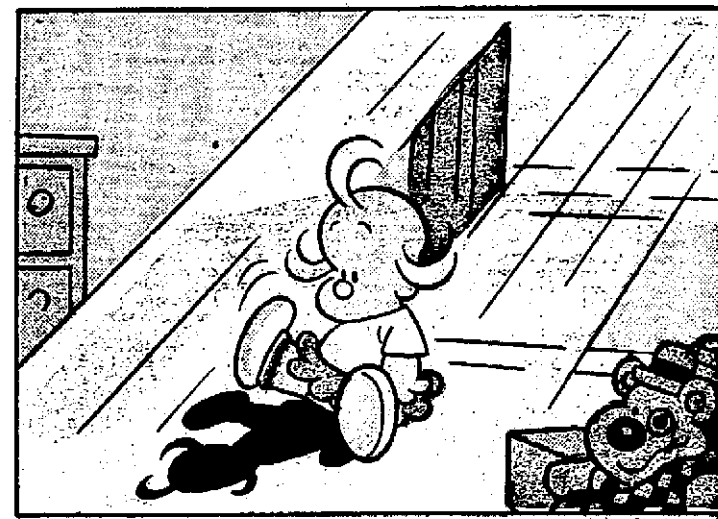
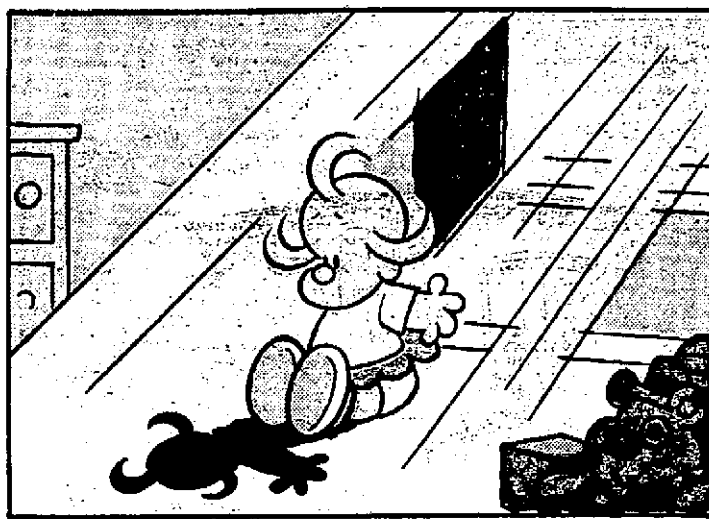
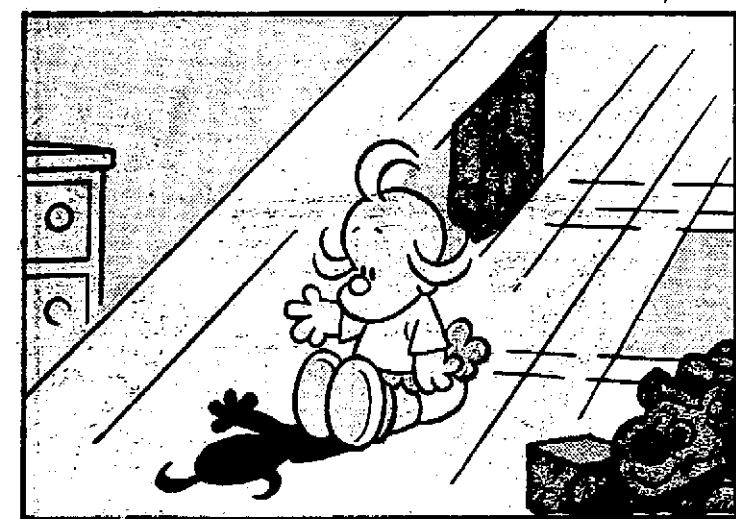


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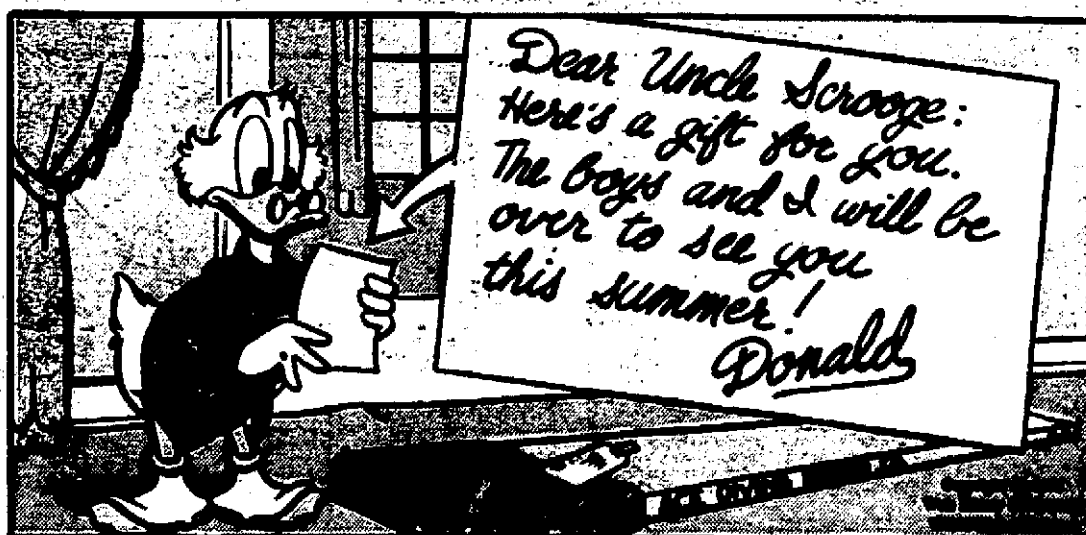
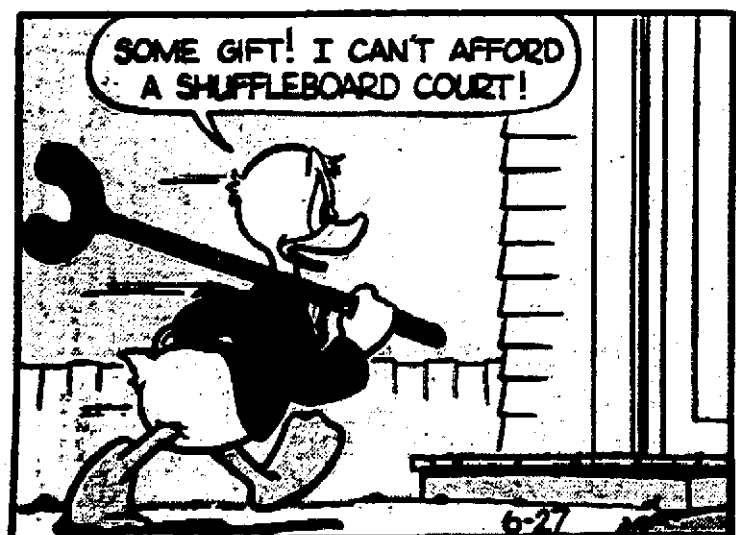
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# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



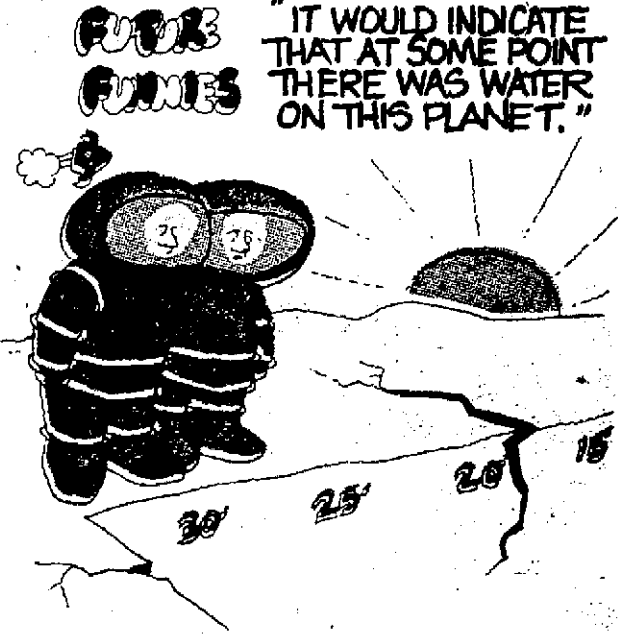
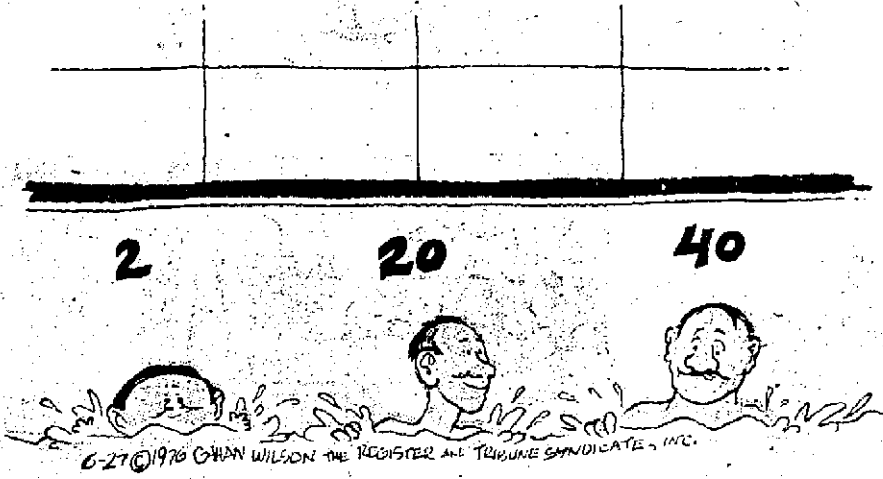
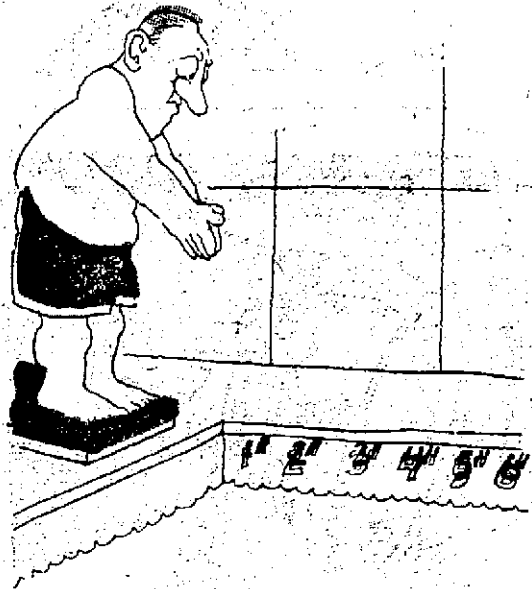
# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



# Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



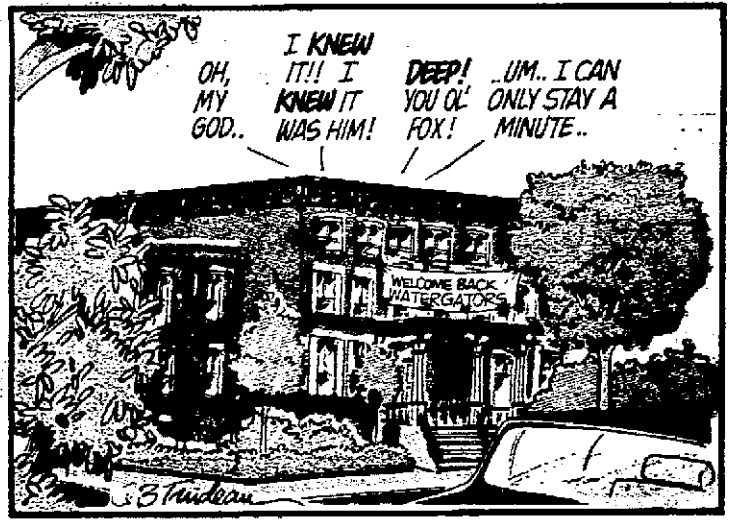
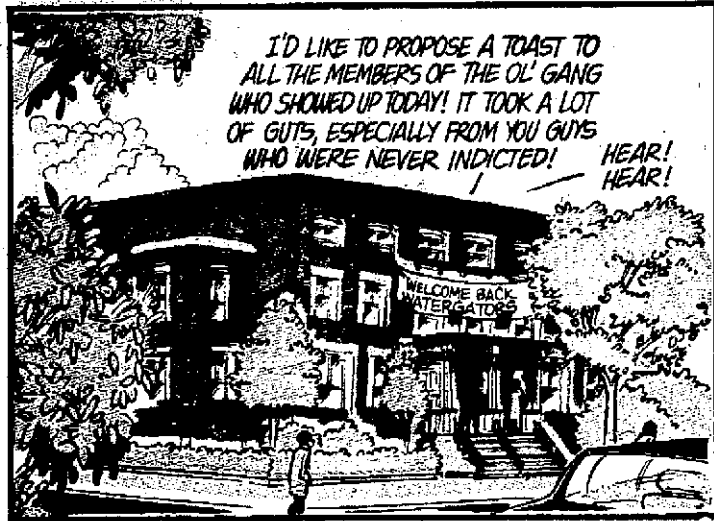
"YES, IT'S SOMEWHAT DEEPER THAN  
YOUR ORDINARY POOL."



"IT WOULD INDICATE  
THAT AT SOME POINT  
THERE WAS WATER  
ON THIS PLANET."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



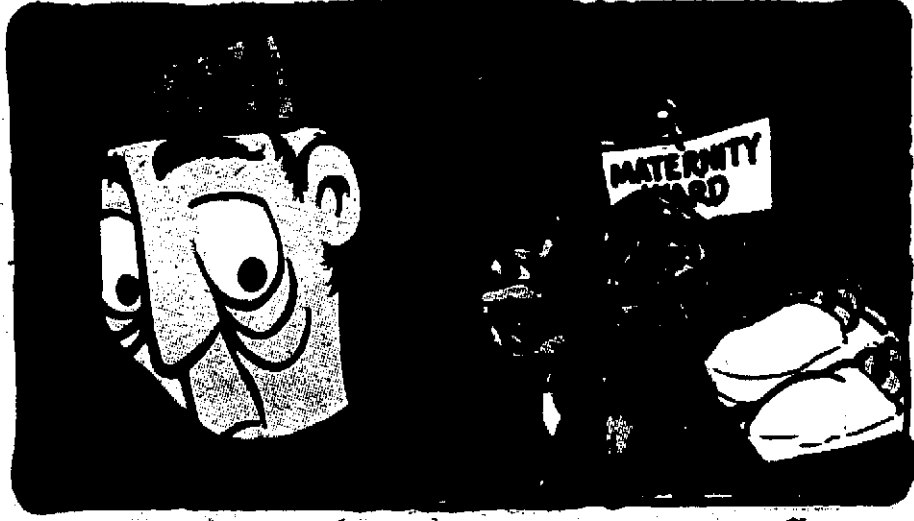
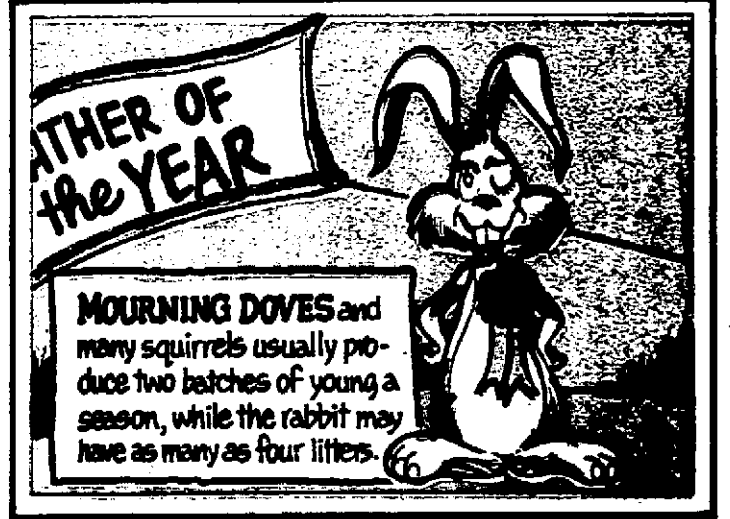
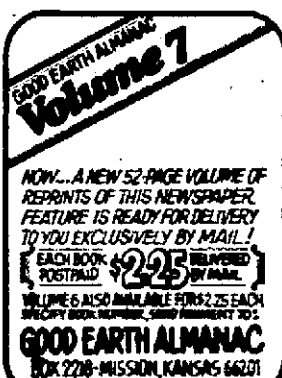
## Good Earth ALMANAC

**EARLY SPRING and LATE SUMMER** bring on one population explosion that's mighty welcome. That's when wildlife young start to leave their homes and make their first forays into the world. If you're lucky enough to be spending some time in the outdoors during this period, you may see some of these delightfully interesting and sometimes funny new adventures of young wildlife.

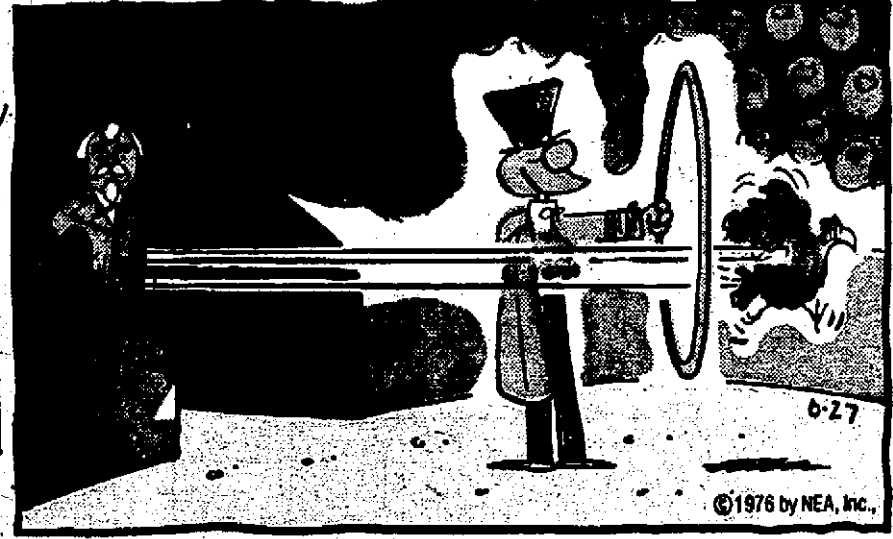
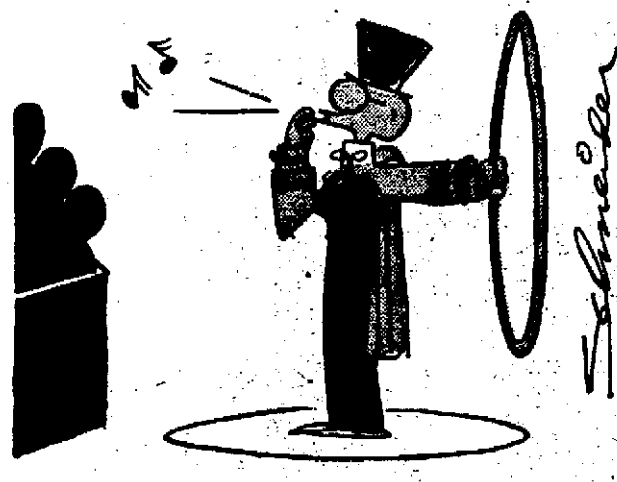
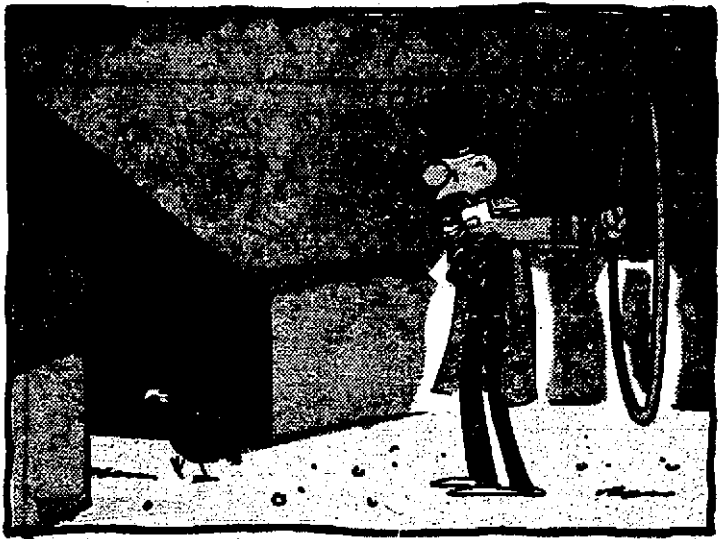
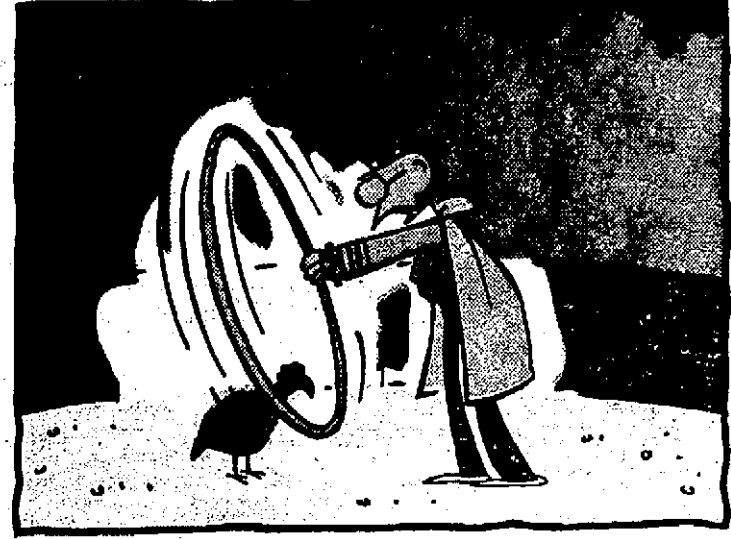
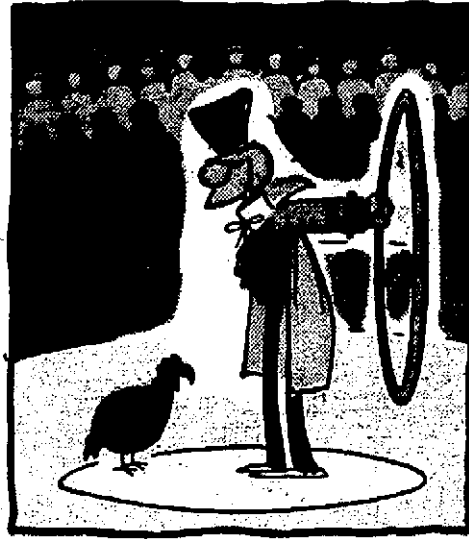
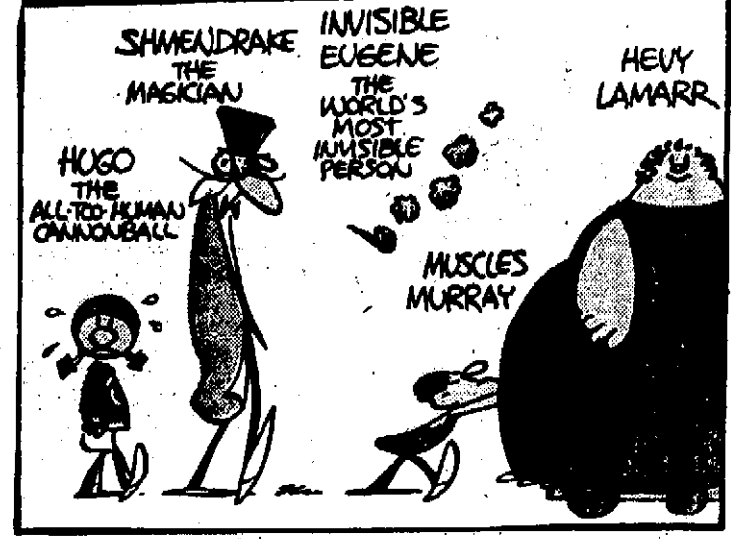
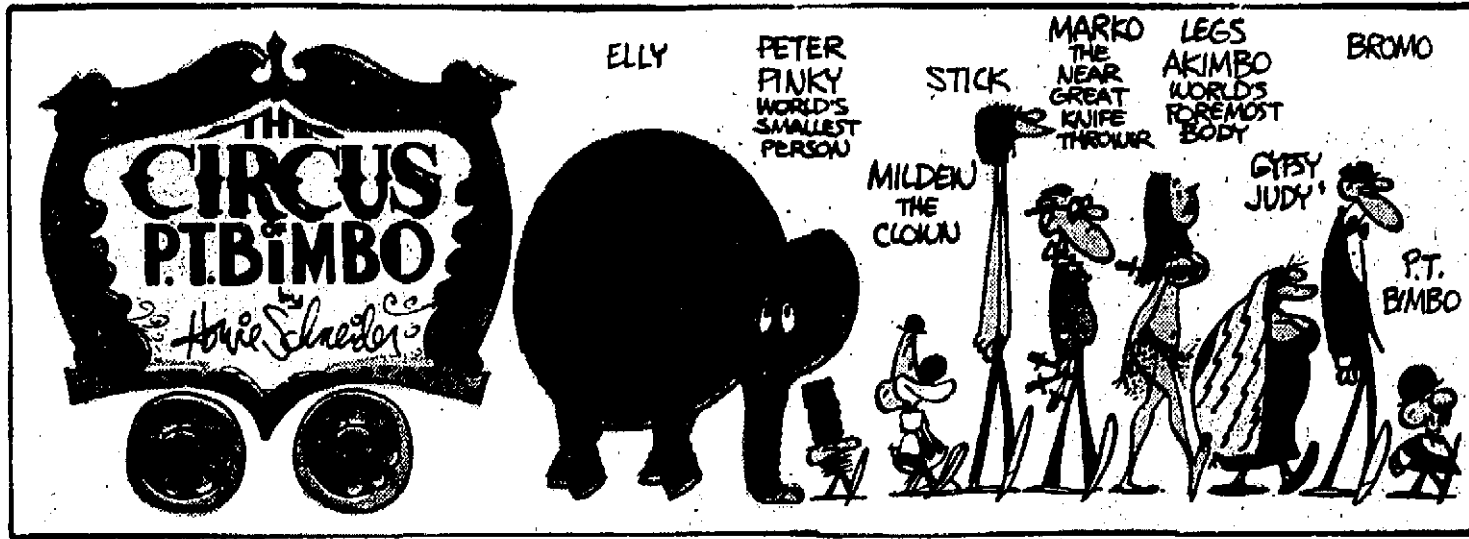
City dwellers also have an opportunity to see some of the adventures of the young. If there are mature trees in your neighborhood, you may get to catch the early morning "trapeze act" of half-grown squirrels, and their antics will start your day off with a cheerful note.

The number of youngsters produced depends on many different things: Besides the immediate problems of nest or litter destruction by weather or predators, there is the long-range problem of habitat conditions. For instance, more and healthier fawns are born to deer where the herds have enough high-quality food available. Bigger, stronger offspring are produced on good soil than on marginal land.

Whether you live in a city or a country home, now's the time to take stock in the future of your area's wildlife. Perhaps you could provide squirrel den boxes or bird houses... or even larger projects such as brushpiles for rabbits, clover patches for deer, or seed plots for quail. You'll be glad you did!







**ART NUGENT'S**

**U N**

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**POSER**

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO USE ALL THE LETTERS IN "POSER" TO SPELL FOUR OTHER FIVE-LETTER WORDS.

THE SOLUTION: SEROP, EPOPS, ESOPR, AND SEROP, SPELLED BACKWARDS

**SKORO**  
 12 EACH WEEK  
 A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**LISA**  
 6 EVERY WEEK  
 A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**bug eye**  
 12 EACH WEEK  
 A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**GORGJ JUNDORS**  
 WHIZZ WHEELS  
 12 EACH WEEK  
 A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**BRITAINS**  
 12 EACH WEEK  
 A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**GIRLS AND BOYS ENTER THIS CONTEST TODAY!**

YOU CAN WIN A GREAT PRIZE BY COMPLETING THE WELL-KNOWN PROVERB SHOWN BELOW.

A \_\_\_\_\_ IN TIME SAVES \_\_\_\_\_

6-27-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT. PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**KIDS! PRINT THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS EACH LETTER IN THE BOX BELOW IT TO SPELL MY NAME.**

I H K K

**CONNECT THE DOTS**

**GO FROM A TO Z**

**THERE IS ENOUGH SALT IN THE SEA TO COVER THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES WITH A LAYER OF SALT OVER A MILE AND A HALF THICK.**

**YOU CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF 3 TOYS BY PRINTING THE INITIAL LETTER OF EACH PICTURE IN THE SMALL SQUARES SHOWN ABOVE THEM.**

READING FROM THE TOP, BOAT, KITE AND DRUM 94-2-3

**TRY TO LEAD THE FROG TO THE POND IN AN EVEN NUMBER OF JUMPS. COUNT EACH DOT AS ONE JUMP.**

**POND**

**START**

**CROSS-NUMBERS**

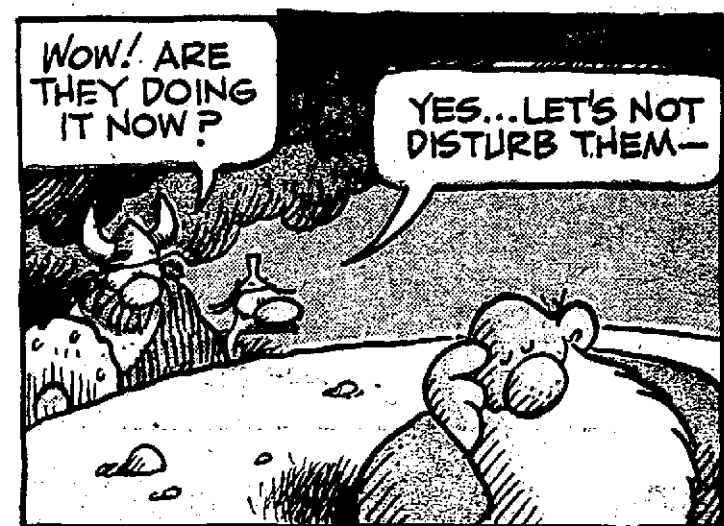
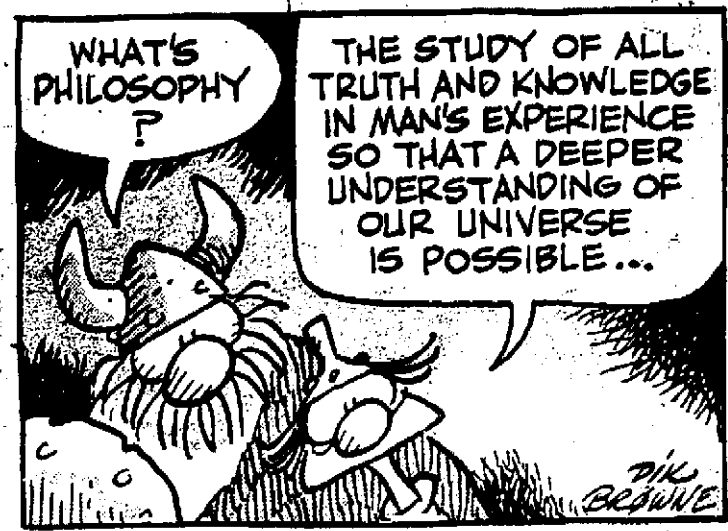
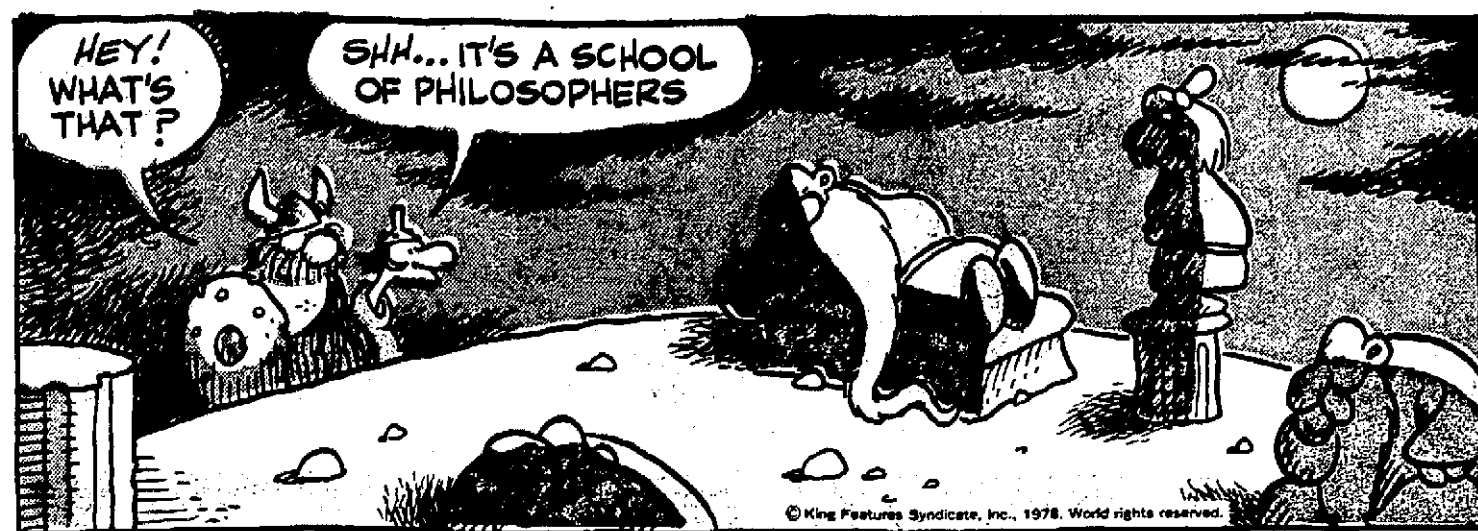
			13
			16
			16
16	16	13	15

SOLUTION: ACROSS FROM THE TOP 5, 7, 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 3, 4



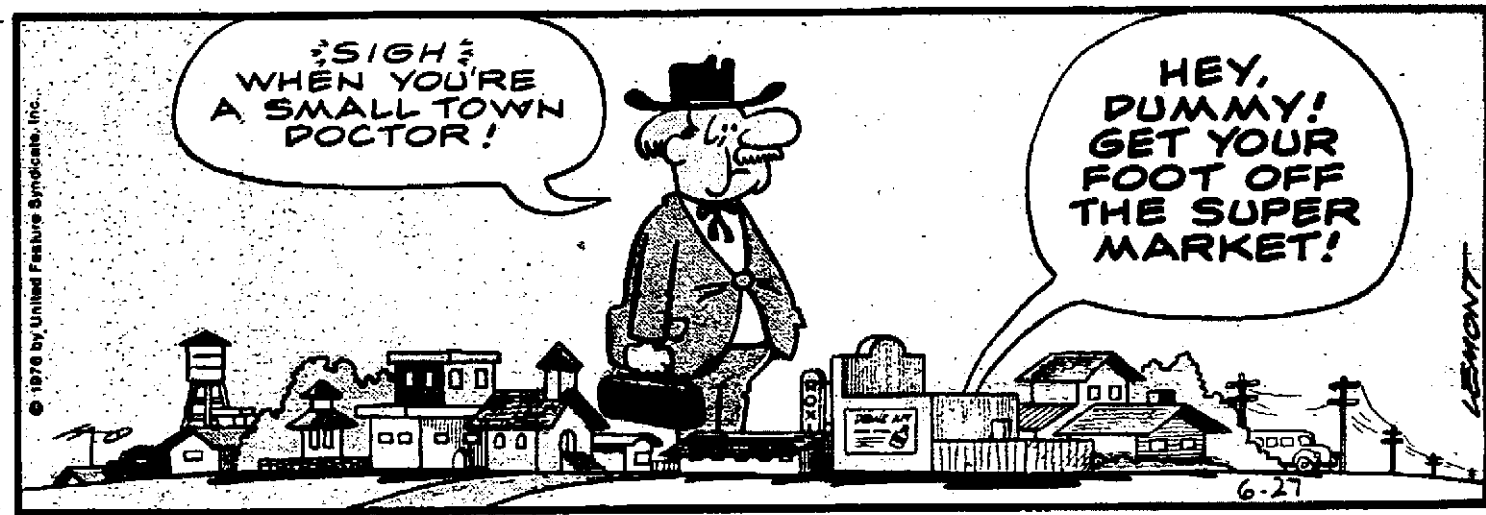
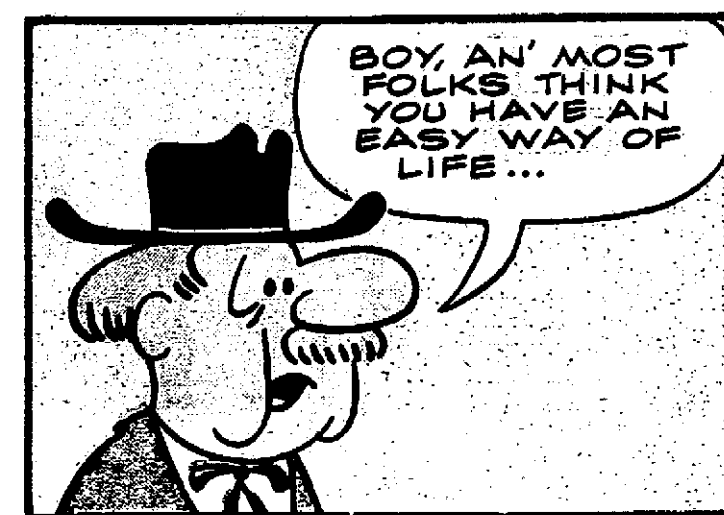
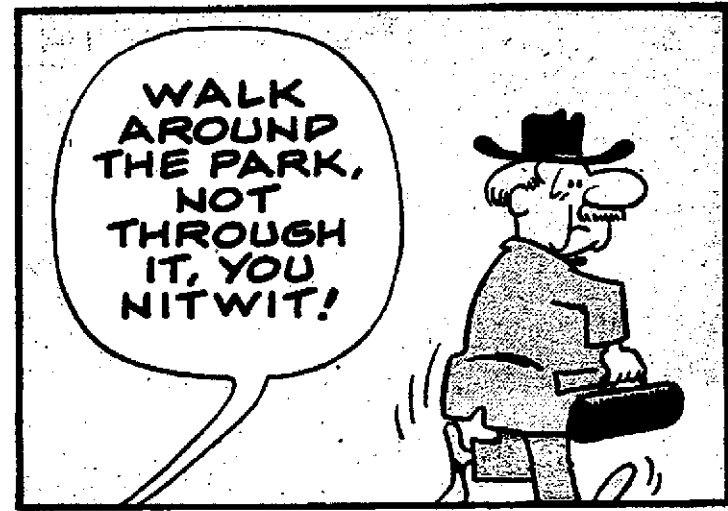
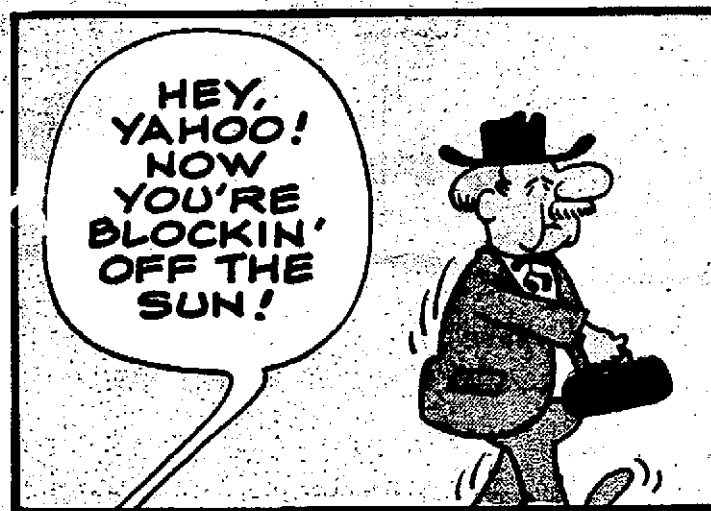
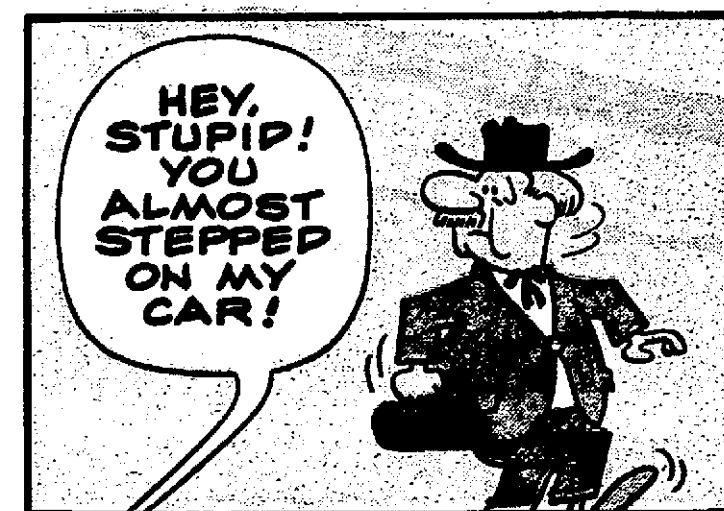
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



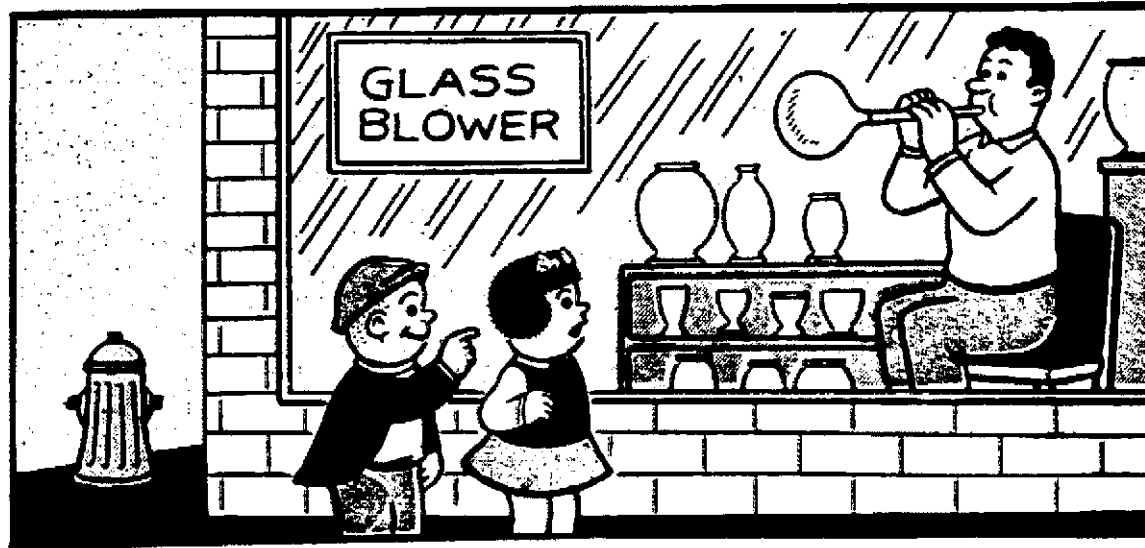
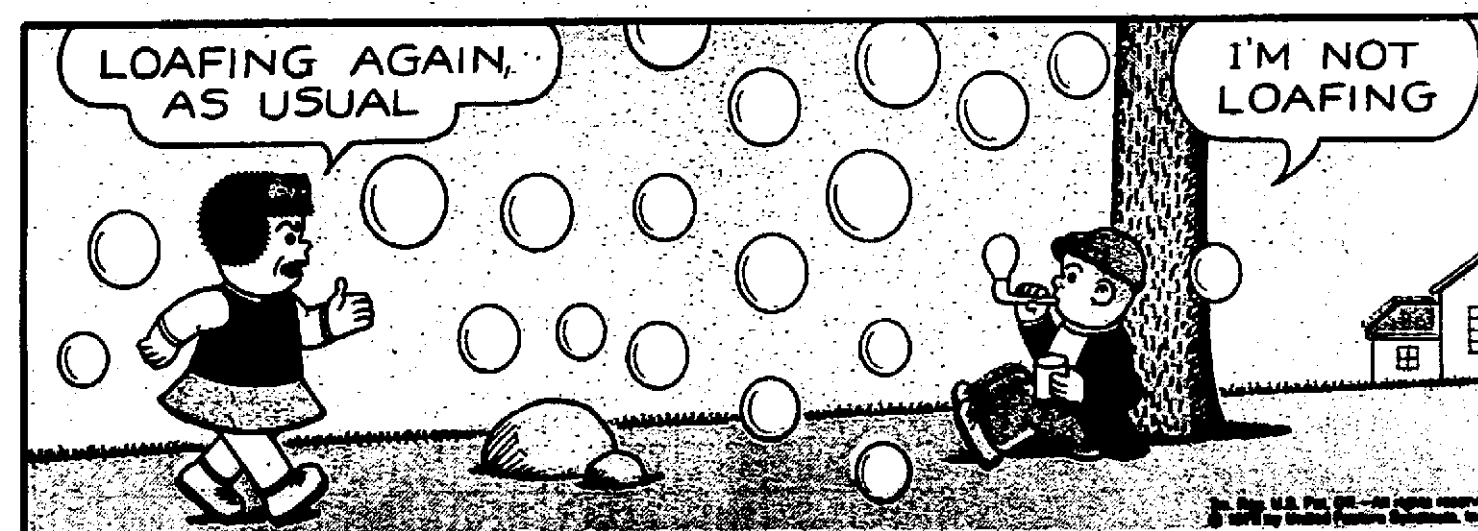
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE IS DREAMING

NEARLY TO PHILADELPHIA—STEVE AND CAPTAIN TORCH NOW SQUARE OFF ONE ON ONE...AS THE SIGNING DATE GETS CLOSER...

CAPTAIN TORCH AND THE YANKEE COLONEL GOING AT IT—KNUCKLE TO KNUCKLE!

THE ORDERS READ THAT WE ARE NOT TO FIRE—ONLY TO HARASS THE COLONIALS!

CAPTAIN TORCH, INDEED!

I RECOGNIZE YOU, DOAGIE HOGAN!

—AND WHAT IS A GOOD IRISH CATHOLIC BOY DOING AMONGST THE LOBSTERBACKS?—WHEN...

...AT THIS VERY MOMENT THE KING IS CLOSING IRELAND'S PORTS AND RESTRICTING TRADE, JUST AS HE HAS DONE TO THE AMERICAN COLONIES!

WHILE YOU, THE BIGGEST REBEL I KNOW...

...ARE DOING THE REDCOATS' DIRTY WORK FOR PIECES OF SILVER!

...WHAT WOULD THE LADS IN DUBLIN SAY OF YOU TAKING THE KING'S SHILLING—WHEN...

...IN 1949, IRELAND, TOO, WILL BECOME INDEPENDENT

1949? HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I READ IT IN MY HIST—WHY, IT'S IN THE NEWS-PAPERS!

COME WITH ME TO PHILADELPHIA AND HEAR ALL ABOUT IT!

BLOODY COLONIALS! THEY'LL MUCK IT ALL UP—WITHOUT ENGLAND T'GUIDE THEM!

NOT TO WORRY, MYTE! WE 'AS THE LIKES OF INDIA, AN' SUCH—W'ICH THE CROWN WILL NEVER RELINQUISH!

KEEP BACK, SANDY—YEP—TH' CURTAIN MOVED JUST THEN IN THAT THIRD-FLOOR WINDOW—THERE IS SOMEBODY THERE ALL RIGHT—

OH! NOW ISN'T THAT TOO DUCKY! MY EX-WIFE PATTERS ACROSS TO HER SHOP, TURNS AND WAVES—AND OLD BALDY TIPS HIS HAT, DRIVES AWAY—

HER PANTS-PRESSER PAL MAY HAVE GONE FOR GOOD, BUT SHE'LL GET BY! I KNEW I'D SEEN THAT OLD GOAT'S PICTURE—WARBUCKS!

WELL, PETER LA PLATA, THAT DAME IS THROUGH SHOVING YOU AROUND--SHE RUINED MY CHANCE TO GET THE BRAT INTO THE MOVIES—

THIS TIME I'LL JUST TAKE MY BRAT, PEG, AND YOU'LL LIKE IT---IN FACT, YOU'LL PAY ME-- AND PLENTY!

GEE! NO USE TELLIN' PEG! IF I TOLD ANVIL HE'D LIKE AS NOT GO BLASTIN' OVER AN' MAYBE GET TH' WRONG GUY--

---OR SCARE WHOEVER 'TIS INTO MOVIN'---IF THAT BIRD IS UP TO SOMETHIN' IT'S BEST TO LET HIM THINK NOBODY SUSPECTS--

HUSH, LITTLE PRINCESS---LET US GO AWAY QUIETLY AND CONSIDER THIS MATTER--

OH! PUNJAB!

# WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

**CLUES**

<b>A</b> Animals Atmosphere Awesome	Clout Cope Crash Cumulonimbus Currents	<b>F</b> Farms Flare Flashes Frightening	Hurt Huts	<b>S</b> Scares Shatter Skies Speed Squirm Start Stay
<b>B</b> Bang Barns Blast Blinding Blowing Boat Brand Bright Broken Brow Burn Bursts	<b>D</b> Damage Dark Deep Discharge Driving	<b>G</b> Gales Golf Gone Gusting	<b>L</b> Lakes Lightning Loud Luminous	<b>T</b> Thunder Thunderbolt Tide Torrents Trees Trigger
<b>C</b> Clogs Clouds	<b>E</b> Electric Emit Expansion Explosive	<b>H</b> Harmful Heavens Homes Hours Houses Hurricanes Hurry	<b>N</b> Needs Noise	<b>V</b> Velocity Violent
		<b>P</b> Pedestrian People	<b>R</b> Raging Rains Resounding Roll	<b>W</b> Winds

**SUMMER STORMS**

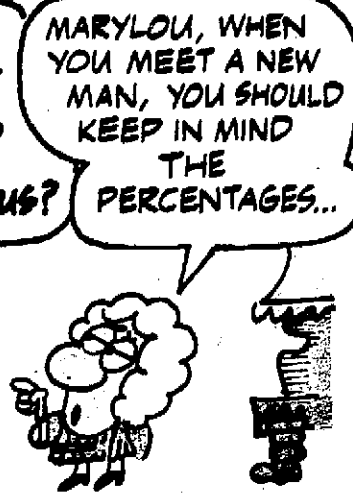
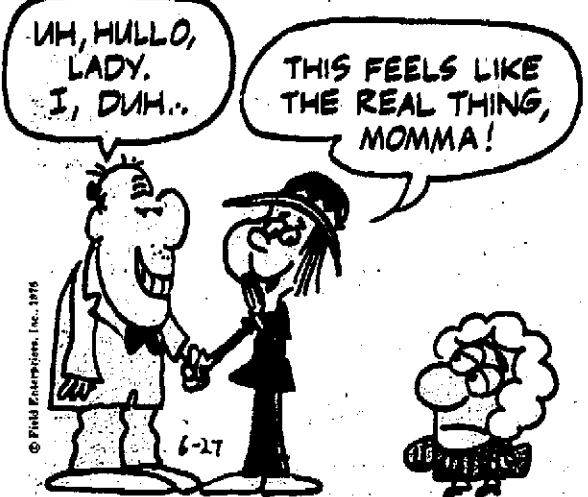
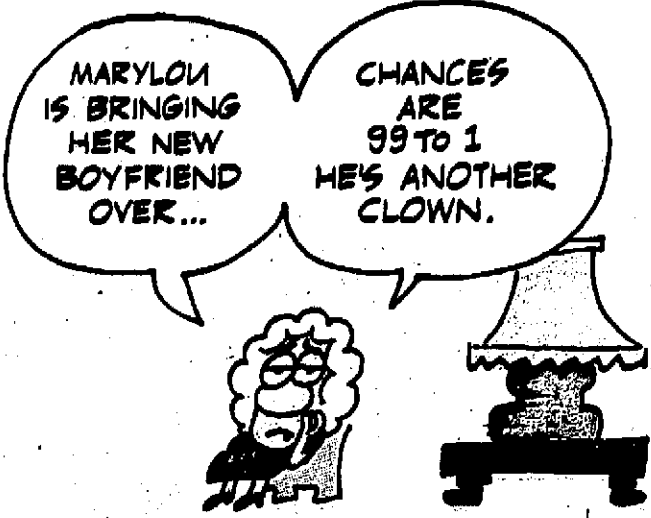
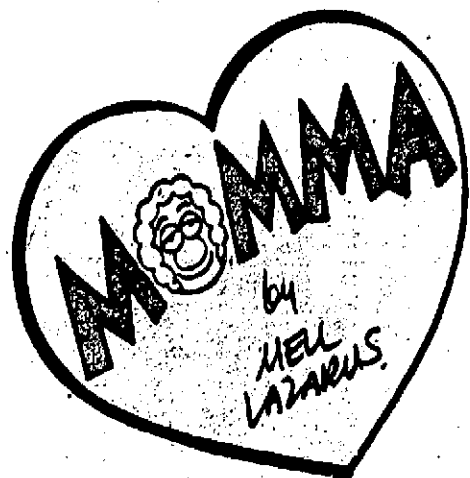
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S	T	U	H	E	A	V	E	N	S	D	R	I	V	I	N	G	X	T	A
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I	D	A	I	I	I	S	A	N	I	T	H	U	N	D	E	R	N	T	E
V	E	L	A	N	U	S	E	T	F	O	N	R	F	I	N	B	A	Y	P
E	E	S	G	O	O	R	E	A	U	D	B	R	D	L	A	O	T	L	G
T	P	G	H	L	R	U	R	R	I	R	I	I	V	N	A	I	I	N	F
G	U	O	A	U	T	M	S	N	A	G	S	C	G	I	C	S	I	S	T
L	N	O	C	M	S	O	G	N	H	C	T	A	I	O	O	G	H	H	E
U	S	I	L	U	A	P	D	T	H	R	S	N	L	R	A	L	G	E	N
F	E	S	D	C	L	D	E	A	E	D	E	E	W	R	T	I	E	E	S
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R	A	I	N	S	I	G	S	O	D	A	R	K	N	B	R	O	E	U	T
A	L	E	O	N	E	L	L	S	T	H	U	N	D	E	R	B	O	L	T
H	N	S	G	O	L	C	B	B	A	R	N	S	S	B	L	L	O	R	E

**Solution: 13 letters**

**ANSWER NEXT WEEK**  
Last Week's Answer: **SPORT**

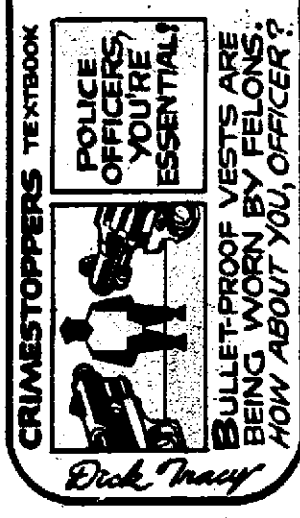
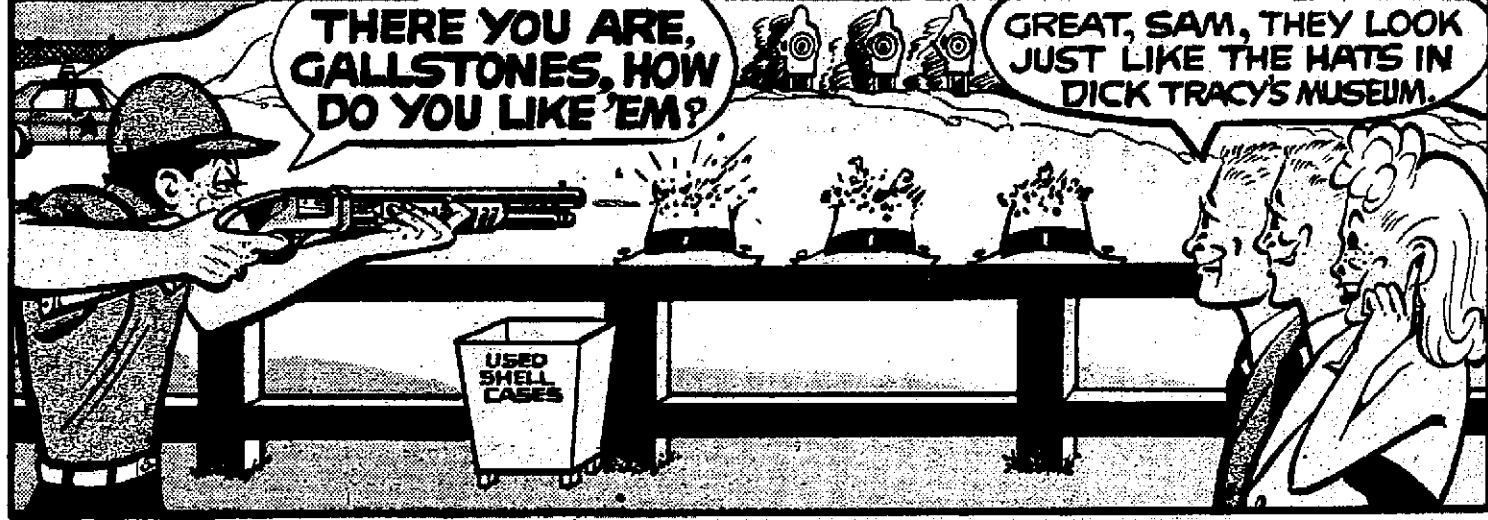
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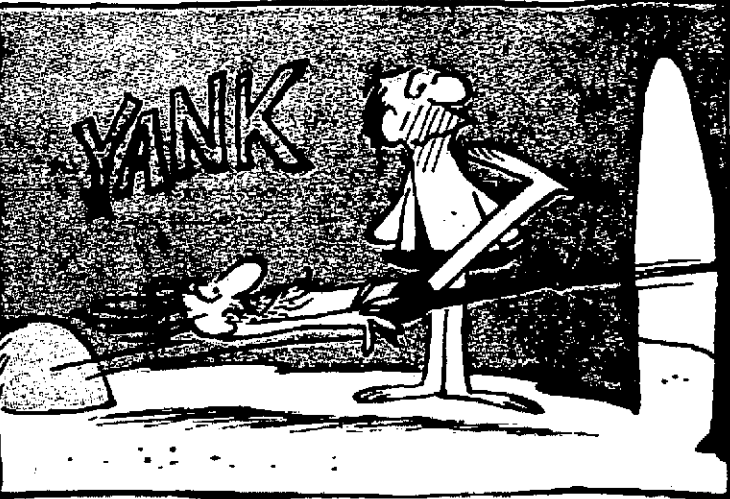
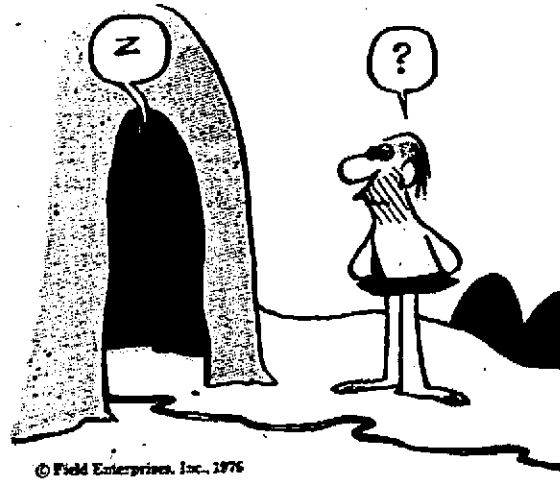
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





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